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ARE ACCUSED OF MURDERING GIRL

GODERICH, Ont., Oct. 1.-Canadian police headed north today in search of Merton W. Goodrich and his wife, Florence, after learning the pair wanted in connection with the Detroit murder of Lillian Gallaher had been seen here a week ago. Photographs of the couple were identified by the Rev. F. W. Crak, who said Goodrich and his wife had

called at his home. Two other persons also identified the photographs as those of the couple seen in Goderich last Monday. The minister said Goodrich asked for money.

Sarina, Ontario, police also reported they were told by a salesman

he had picked up a pair of hitch-hikers, answering the descriptions of Goodrich and the woman, enroute to Goderich nine days ago.

Welfare Probers Will Make Report

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Members of a committee investigating welfare activities in Greene county, where miners charged they were discriminated against in the granting of relief allowances, today announced they will submit a preliminary report to Eric H. Biddle, state relief administrator, shortly. A more complete analysis of the

charges will be submitted later "if J. E. Isherwood, local relief head, denied the charges.



(Special To The News) NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-The greatest aid that I know of that any man could give the world today would be a correct definition of "liberty."

Everybody is running around in a circle announcing that somebody's pinched their "liberty."

Now what might be one class's "liberty" might be another class's "poison." Course I guess absolute "liberty" couldn't mean anything but that anybody can do anything they want to any time they want to. Well, any half-wit can tell that that wouldn't work. So the question arises, "How

much liberty can I get and get away with it?" Well, you can get no more than you give. That's my definition, but you get perfect "liberty" to work out your cwn, so get in, and let's get this "liberty" business sel-

In City As Yet

Thousands Must Enroll On Last Registration Day, Saturday

VOTERS IN LARGE WARDS DILATORY

Importance Of November Election Should Occasion Huge Registration In City

Three out of every five eli-gible voters in New Castle are not registered to vote on November 6. Thorugh indifference, forgetfullness or the promise to register on the last day, three out of every five voters are not on the registry books yet. This condition became known today when a tabulation of the total when a tabulation of the total registration for the city was se-

The grand total for the City of New Castle including all parties is 6994. The possible total for the city is not less than 18,000 and is probably closer to 20,000. With the nec essity of having a tax receipt to register removed, there is nothing to prevent the voters registering ex-cept sickness on all three days, or absence from the city. There is no epidemic raging and few people are out of the city on all three regis-tration days. The answer seems to be indifference.

Vitally Important

The election on November 6 is vially important. No state election in 25 years has been quite as important. Pennsylvania's choice of a United States Senator depends upon it. Pennsylvania's choice of a governor liable of the control of the co ernor, a lieutenant governor and a secretary of Internal Affairs depends upon it. Locally the choice of a congressman and a member of the

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Some of the ward totals of registration thus far would be humorous if they were not to tragic. The huge Second Ward with a possible registration of about 5000 has registration of about 5000 registration of about 5000 has registered just 2002. The Third Ward and the Fourth ward, both large voting wards have totals of 909 and 1,-252. Some wards show a better per centage. The Fifth ward shows a to-tal of 667, while the Eighth ward seems to be the banner ward thus in

the matter of percentage. The total in that ward is 491.

One more day remains for registering. That day is next Saturday, October 6. The polling precincts will be open until ten o'clock at night for registrations and when the polls close at ten, the barrier is up and voters cannot register for the No-

vember election. Only those (Continued On Page Two)

News Cited In NRA Publicity

Receive National Recognition For Articles On Renewal Of Interest Drive

NEWS STORIES SHOWN IN FOLDER

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This folder shows photostatic cop-

ies of articles which have appeared in the leading newspapers of the country, and bears out the assertion previously made by NRA authorities that New Castle was among the very first to receive the new NRA Blue Eagle Code posters, and to distribute the new Consumers stickers. Other cities were just planning their campaigns, when the one in New Castle was already under way.

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Faces 'American Tragedy' Trial



BOBBY EDWARDS

This is a new picture of Bobby Edwards, "American Tragedy" principal, scheduled to go on trial at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., today for the death of his neighborhood sweetheart, Freda McKechnie. The state will charge the young mining engineer drowned Miss McKechnie, who was about to become a mother, so he could marry Margaret Cain, 23-year-old music teacher.

EDWARDS GOES ON TRIAL FOR DEATH OF HIS FIANCEE

By DAVID P. SENTNER. International News Service Staff

Correspondent WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 1. -Five jurors were seated in the jury box when a luncheon ad-journment was taken today at trial of Bobby Edwards.

They were: Earl Campbell, 34, laborer, Pittston; Michael Sullivan, 50, laborer, Pittston; William Foster, 54, trainman, Pittston; William Fahey, 49, watch-man, Kingston; John Luft, 66, miner, Edwardsville.

WILKES-BARRE Oct. 1-Dapper Robert Allen Edwards, Sun-day school boy, amateur actor surveyors' helper and ladles' man, goes on trial today for the murder of his fiancee, 26 year old Freda McKechnie,

The defendant is charged with trying to straighten the emotional triangle gripping him by killing his childhood sweetheart. Freda was to become a mother. Robert fell in love with another girl, Margaret Crain, 22 year old music teacher of East

Midnight Swim

After visiting his new found love, the prosecution charges, Robert took Freda on a midnight swim at Harcharges he concended a blackjack in the search of the search of the hundreds of delegates. his bathing suit and as Freda court will plunged into the water he struck the year. her down. There is an alleged confession

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These three projects are but the beginning of a comprehensive program of work throughout the coungram of work throughout the county. Projects that have been submitted by authorities of political sub-divisions to Mr. Mudchart have been acted upon by him and sent to Harrisburg. As soon as they are approved by Harrisburg they will be started in Lawrence county.

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MANY IMPORTANT RULINGS AWAITED

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On Three Jobs Here Thursday

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(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 1.—Gov. Gif-ford Pinchot will publicly endorse the Republican slate in the fall campaign next Thursday in an address to be delivered at a G. O. P. rally in Wilkes-Barre, it was announced today.

Announcement of the Wilkes-Barre address was made following a gathering of Republican leaders at the governor's estate in Milford yesterday afternoon by Judge John S. Fine, long a Pinchot leader in Luzerne county.

Labor Convention Opens On Coast

American Federation Of Labor Delegates In Session At San Francisco

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1-In one months term it is expected almost every phase of the gigantic emergency program of the Basic emerconvention, facing a score of important decisions, internal strife and with the surprising "fireside" radio

Arthur Mometer



has seen, you may even mention Ruth but today we'll get the truth From Prison Roof for the man who stands out now is Dizzy Dean, when the season was most done and the race was nearly run, everybody said the Giants were the nertz, but the Cards had none of that and with speed and nerve and jumps and little spurts. Oh its weather's sixty three and listen. when the baseball icwels glisten, yours will shine the brighest ever, Dizzy Dean.

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Hope To Complete Campaign During Week-Eight Institutions Benefit

The opening gun of New Cas-tle's 1934 Community Chest

drive will be fired tonight.
At The Castleton at 6:30 o'clock, an army of citizen-volunteers will rally to hear General Chairman W. Walter Braham and his aides issue final campaign instructions and to select, after the explanatory talks are over, the prospects whom they are to solicit for pledges tomorrow.

A dinner in the ballroom will precede the opening meeting-and the workers-all of them-are going to "pay the freight." In other words all campaign dinners and luncheons will be paid for by the team mem-

Leaders hoped today that the \$72,000 which the Chest should raise will be subscribed by Friday night, the night the "Victory Din-

ner" is to be held. First Report Tuesday The first report luncheon of the workers comes Tuesday at 12:10 at The Castleton, the second on Wednesday, the third on Thursday

and the fourth report-the "overthe-top" report—on Friday evening.

Eight of the city's leading character-building agencies, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the City Rescue Mission, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Margaret Henry Children's home, the Red Cross and the Jameson Memorial hospital, will receive support from the \$72,000.

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

I was asked last week if there were world's insects do damage to mankind. What makes it seem that there are so many insects about is the vast amount of vegetation that is required to keep life in the destroying bugs that are about to-day. There are millions of insects that inhabit the world which prey on other forms of insects life for their existence. You may see the ladybird beetle as it feeds on the destroying san jose scale. It is strange but the wasps catch thousands of ants, flies and grasshoppers. Each

day the dragonfly eats an amazing number of mosquitoes. And thus untold numbers of insects work daily in behalf of man-kind. OWEN PENFIELD FOX. * * *
Quite a heavy frost was observed by early risers this morning. There was considerable moisture in the air, however, and the damage to late crops may not have been so severe.

The temperature dropped to 36 degrees at the U.S. weather observing station here, four degrees above the freezing mark. Points north of the city must have had heavier rains during the latter

part of last week than were noted here. The Neshannock creek was high Saturday, and the Shenango showed a rise of two feet Sunday morning. It is starting to fall to-

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Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morn- German steamer Koenigstein reing are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 62. Minimum temperature, 36. Precipitation .09 inches. River stage, 5.5 feet.

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A Proclamation

Whereas, the call has gone forth to fill, for the eleventh year, the New Castle Community Chest, and
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organization comprised of eight of our most worthy affiliated agencies, having for its purpose the relief of those who are deprived of life's necessities; the providing of medical care for those who are sick; aiding the morale of the families of the unemployed, and the surrounding of youth with all uplifting influences necessary to build and maintain stalwart character,

Whereas, in the past there were eight or -re separate drives and many other means of fund raising for the financing of the current operating expenses of these agencies. Now through the organization of the Chest these have been eliminated in New Castle by the combining of all in one annual campaign, and

Whereas, the human needs of New Castle and the health and happiness of all are being better handled and safeguarded than ever before, the Community Chest plan being most efficient, economical and satisfactory.

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Of Directors

Ballots Will Be Distributed This Week In Chamber Of Commerce Primary

Ballots are now being prepared for distribution in the annual election of directors by the New Castle Chamber of Commerce the primaries of which will take place from October 6 to Oct. 12. Six new directors are to be named and the priany insects that benefit man. It is mary ballots call for the nominaestimated that about one half of the tion of 12 men to be voted upon later for the final selection of the six directors to serve for a period of

The ballots will be sent out the latter part of the week in order to reach the members of the Chamber of Commerce by Saturday, October 6, when the election opens. They must be returned prior to Friday, October 12, when the election committee will meet in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at 3 p.

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HARRISBURG, Oct. 1.-Gov. Gifford Pinchot will publicly endorse the Republican slate in the fall campaign next Thursday in an address to be delivered at a G. O. P. rally in Wilkes-Barre, it was announced today.

Announcement of the Wilkes-Barre address was made following a gathering of Republican leaders at the governor's estate in Milford yesterday afternoon by Judge John S. Fine, long a Pinchot leader in Luzerne county.

Labor Convention Opens On Coast

American Federation Of Labor Delegates In Session At San Francisco

(International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1-In one Before the court ends its eight of the most critical periods in labor months term it is expected almost history, the American Federation of every phase of the gigantic emer- Labor here today opened its annual gency program of the Roosevelt ad- convention, facing a score of important decisions, internal strife and Although five of the nine justices with the surprising "fireside" radio are beyond the retirement age of 70, talk of President ringing in the ears

Arthur Mometer



You may talk of Cobb and Chance, nents are hoping for a final answer. Nap Lajoie or Dazzy Vance, and the other greats the baseball game has seen, you may even mention Ruth but today we'll get the truth for the man who stands out now is Dizzy Dean, when the season was most done and the race was nearly run, everybody said the Giants were

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Noted Economists Urge "Sound Money"

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1. — A improvement of the great mass of warning that currency inflation our people.

threatens the United States with the American Federation of Labor that among those who will suffer of the American States with the American Federation of Labor that among those who will suffer that among those who will suffer the trace corners of there day with an appeal for the election of congressional candidates pledged to the cause of "sound money."

The provides and appeal for the election most are the wage earners. Others who will suffer seriously are those who save and the holders of insur-

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The warning and appeal were embodied in a manifesto signed by 53 noted economists who have banded themselves together as the Economist's National Committee on monetary policy. The statement was made public here through Prof. Ernest Minor Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Commerce.

The Roosevelt administration's School of Commerce of the Columbia University; Reorge E Barnett, Johns Hop

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New Deal. There was, running through it all, a caustic answer to

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Both the employer and the worker

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N. R. A. Benefits

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To Review Actions

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PRESIDENT DEFENDS we cannot afford, I answer that no NEW DEAL POLICIES; country, however rich, can afford the waste of its human re-SAYS FUTURE BRIGHT

"I do not want to think that it is the destiny of any American to remain permanently on relief rolls."
Mr. Roosevelt came, near the end of his speech to a few caustic words for those who complained that England and other countries multiple out. specific accounts of his "serious doubts" for the first time publicly. In it, too, he recounted benefits and, land and other countries pulled out of the depression by a "do noting policy." His words, incidentally, car-ried warm praise for England. in some measure, outlined those There were five distinct phases in

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Airing his doubts, the president of industrial profits, a rise from a deficit figure in the first quarter of 1933 to a level of sustained profits within one year from the inaugura-

LESS THAN 7,000 ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

lowest paid worker as will meet his minimum needs.

"We also question the wisdom of extending code requirements suited to the great industrial centers and to large employers, to the great number of small employers in the small communities."

N. R. A. Benefits

Just so you will know that this article is written from the cold facts the precinct registration totals follow. Read them and weep if you have any pride at all in your government. And after reading them get hold of your neighbors, your friends and your relatives. Find out if they have registered and if they f they have registered and if they haven't urge them to do so. And by the way are you registered your-

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NEW JERSEY IS DELAYING MOVE ON EXTRADITION

(Continued From Page One) case against the suspect when it asks for his extradition on the kidnaping and murder charge.

All the authorities—New York and All the authorities—New York and New Jersey alike—feel New York has an air-tight extortion case against Hauptmann in view of the finding of \$14,590 of the Lindbergh ransom

of \$14,590 or the Lindbergh ransom money in his garage.

Attorney General David A. Wilentz of New Jersey conferred with his assistant, Joseph L. Lanigan, and with Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon (N. J.) county shortly before noon, Later all three were to join Gov

ernor Moore and Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police, for a further discussion of the case.

Plan Extradition.

After this conference announcement was to be made as to what decision is reached with regard to the matter of Hauptmann's extra Later Attorney General Wilentz

said New Jersey's plan is to extra-dite Hauptmann. Hauptmann, meanwhile, was being

closely guarded in his cell in the Bronx county jall. His demeanor was as sullen and non-communicative as when he was first arrested almost a fornight ago. He still adheres to the story that the money found in his garage was given to him for safekeeping by Isidor Fisch, who died last March in Germany.

When reporters saw District Attorney Foley this morning he told them Hauptmann would not be brought to his office today for further interrogation.

Mrs. Floyd McNair

Following a lingering illness of Several months' duration, Mrs. Emma McNair, aged 57 years, wife of Floyd McNair, passed away this morning at 1:15 at the late residence in Lackawannock township. Mercer county.

The deceased was born February 1, 1877, at Rose Point. She was the daughter of William and Susan Mathers Annable. A member of the was as sullen and non-communica-

Lieutenant James Finn, the "ace" church detective who was promoted for his brilliant work on the Lindbergh case, Beside came to Foley's office with a large package—evidently Finn's files.

No Comment On Identification.
A slight commotion was caused. when a man in clerical garb showed up and a photographer snapped his neture. He became annoyed and wanted to know what paper the pho-Mr. Roosevelt in appealing for use of peaceable means for settlement was recognized as Planta and the photographer represented, saying the loft disputes said. was recognized as Bishop Arthur Brooks of Queens. He waited to see

> today concerning a report that Colonel Lindbergh, when he viewed the

saying it was a matter for the New Jersey authorities to discuss. When the matter was put up Colonel Schwarzkopf, he said:

"This (the reported partial identification) would be a very impor-tant point of evidence. Therefore I cannot comment."

City Council Approve Payroll

Paid Firemen's Benefit Association May Buy Firemen's "Paper Money"

Council met in regular session at city hall today and approved the cases fixed. The first second on tober court will convene on Monday, October 8, and the second on Monday, October 8, arg u ments were also heard on several cases on the argument list at this morning's session.

"Another serious question arises as to whether in fixing minimum wages on the basis of an hourly or weekly wage we have reached into the heart of the problem which is to provide such annual earnings for the IN CITY AS YET Payday will be October 3, and 40 per cent of the wages will be paid in negotiable paper. It is said the Paid

ON THEE JOBS HERE THURSDAY

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ects will be permitted to work 36 hours per week in six hour days, providing their budgetary diffciency

been sent to the placement office burg.

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for the three hundred men neces204
sary to start on Thursday.

Deaths of the Day

John Gartley.

Friends here have been apprised of the death of John Gartley, a former resident of the city, at his home in Philadelphia on Friday, September 21

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He had been employed for a number of years in the McKee grocery store of this city.

Surviving Is his wife, Mrs. Minta Young Gartley. Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon September 25, at Emlen-

Donna Jean Burns, Donna Jean, the five month old daughter of George and Dorothy Bannon Burns, 1210 East Washington street, died at 10:20 this morning at the home, following a short illness of pneumonia.

The little one was born May 30,

Surviving are the parents, grand parents: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bannon, West Pittsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burns, New Castle; a sister, Dorothy and brothers, Walter, George and Russell.

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Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her loss, two children, Robert and William, at home; one sister, Mrs. S. S. Patterson of East Brook; two brothers Frank Annable, of Monroe, Mich., and George Annable

of New Castle.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home with interment in Fair Oaks cemetery, New Wilmington.

Mrs. Lena McIltrot

Mrs. Lena McIltrot, aged 80, widow of Carl McIltrot, died Sunday at 2:80 p. m. at the home, Moravia street extension, from illness

Charles and Sullivan McHtrot and Mrs. Elizabeth Ferry, all of New Castle, a brother, Angelo Fisher, Erie; twenty two grandchildren and

five great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 10 a. m. from St. Joseph's church with interment in St.

Joseph's cemetery. Joseph Pandici

Joseph Pandici aged 15, 921 Wood-land avenue, died at 9 a. m. today at the home after an illness of seven months.

He was a student at the Ben Franklin junior high school and a member of St. Vitus church. Surviving are his parents, Gaet-ano and Philomena Pandici: three brothers: Mike, Nick and Robert Pandici and a sister, Nora Pandici. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs Phoebe Ann Fennick Mrs. Phoebe Ann Fennick, aged 78, widow of Jonathan Fennick, died

at the home of her son-in-law, Ralph P. Tanner, Harlansburg, Sunday, September 30 at 9:25 a.m. from Illness incident to her age, She was born in New Castle May 6, 1856, the daughter of Aaron and Am Thomas Riaws and had lived at Ann Thomas Blews and had lived at Harlansburg the past three months.

She was a member of the Mt. Pleas-She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Sadie Fennick, Mrs. Ralph Tanner, Harlansburg: Mrs. Fred Stover, Butler, Mrs. John Hughes, Saxonburg: Dick Fennick,

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Charles Carroll, 922 Vickroy street, Pittsburgh, received slight cuts

about the face. Coyne's injuries consisted of a bump on the head. It is reported by the state highway patrol that the car left the road and overturned in a field. John Coyne, Jr., was driving, it is said. LESLIE ASSUMES JOB

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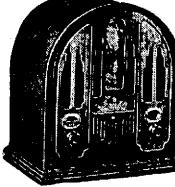
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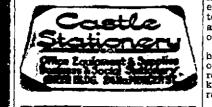
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DELAYING MOVE

NEW JERSEY IS

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All the authorities—New York and
New Jersey alike—feel New York has ur people.

"We agree with the president of Hauptmann in view of the finding of \$14,590 of the Lindbergh ransom money in his garage.

Attorney General David A. Willentz of New Jersey conferred with his assistant, Joseph L. Lanigan, and with Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon (N. J.) county shortly before noon.

Plan Extradition.

dition.
Later Attorney General Wilentz

Hauptmann, meanwhile, was being

Lieutenant James Finn, the "ace" detective who was promoted for his brilliant work on the Lindbergh case,

came to Foley's office with a large package—evidently Finn's files. No Comment On Identification. A slight commotion was caused. when a man in clerical garb showed up and a photographer snapped his picture. He became annoyed and wanted to know what paper the photographer represented, saying the pictures should be destroyed. He clause of the was recognized as Bishop Arthur W.

Brooks of Queens. He waited to see Mrs. Lena McIltrot

the district attorney.

District Attorney Foley was asked today concerning a report that Colonel Lindbergh, when he viewed the via street extension, from illness prisoner for ten minutes last week; caused by her age.

had partially identified Hauptmann She was born in Italy, the daughansom was paid.

Foley declined to comment on this, When the matter was put up to Colonel Schwarzkopf, he said:

"This (the reported partial identification) would be a very important point of evidence. Therefore I Wednesday at 10 a. m. from St. Joscannot comment. City Council Approve Payroll land avenue, died at 9 a. m. today at the home after an illness of seven months.

Paid Firemen's Benefit Association May Buy Firemen's "Paper Money"

Council met in regular session at not been completed. city hall today and approved the payroll of city officials and employes. Payday will be October 3, and 40 Payday will be October 3, and 30 per cent of the wages will be paid in negotiable paper. It is said the Paid in negotiable paper. It is said the Paid at the home of her son-in-law, Firemen's Benefit association may Ralph P. Tanner, Harlansburg, Sun-

ON THEE JOBS HERE THURSDAY

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The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. and use it to chop nuts.

Deaths of the Day

John Gartley.
Friends here have been apprised of the death of John Gartley, a for-mer resident of the city, at his home in Philadelphia on Friday, Septem-

He had been employed for a number of years in the McKee grocery store of this city.
Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Minta Young Gartley.
Funeral services were Tuesday afternion September 25, at Emlen-

Donna Jean Burns, Donna Jean, the five month old County shortly before noon.

Later all three were to join Governor Moore and Colonel H. Norman ton street, died at 10:20 this morning at the home, following a short illness of pneumonia. The little one was born May 30, 1934.

Surviving are the parents, grand parents: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ban-non, West Pittsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burns, New Castle; a sister. Dorothy and brothers, Walter George and Russell.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the home with the Rev. Paul J. Tau officiating. Interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Floyd McNair

Following a lingering illness of several months' duration, Mrs. Emma McNair, aged 57 years, wife of Floyd McNair, passed away this morning at 1:15 at the late residence in Lackawannock township,

Mercer county.
The deceased was born February them Hauptmann would not be 1, 1877, at Rose Point. She was the brought to his office today for furdaughter of William and Susan of the ther interrogation.

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friends Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her loss, two children, Robert and William, at home; one sister, Mrs. S. S. Patterson of East Brook; two brothers Frank Annable, of Monroe, Mich., and George Annable

of New Castle.

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> eph's church with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery. Joseph Pandici Joseph Pandici aged 15, 921 Wood-

> He was a student at the Ben Franklin junior high school and a member of St. Vitus church. Surviving are his parents, Gaet-ano and Philomena Pandiel: three brothers: Mike, Nick and Robert Pandici and a sister, Nora Pandici, The funeral arrangements have

swear they were sick on the three days or were out of the city on the 6, 1856, the daughter of Aeron and Ann Thomas Blews and had lived at Harlansburg the past three months. She was a member of the Mt. Pleas-

ant church.
She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Sadie Fennick, Mrs. Ralph Tanner, Harlansburg: Mrs. ects will be permitted to work 36 Hughes, Saxonburg: Dick Fennick, hours per week in six hour days, George Fennick, Russell Fennick providing their hudgetary difficiency and Clarence Fennick, Volant, R. calls for that many hours of work.

If their budgetary deficiency is met
by eighteen or twenty or two-five
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She will be at the home of her workers at the end oftheir hourly son, George Fennick, near Plainallocation.

Wage rates have been set for take place at 2 p. m. Wednesday and RWD work and start at fifty cents interment made in the Plaingrove per hour for common labor and run United Presbyterian cemetery.

to one dollar per hour for skilled The officiating ministers will be

> Punch some holes in the bottom of a small empty baking power can

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John Coyne, Sr., 4118 Stanley avenue, Pittsburgh, was discharged from the New Castle hospital at W. Earl Leslie today assumed his duties as acting manager of the injured in an auto accident on the Perry highway, near Harlansburg, at 12:15 a. m. Sunday.

Charles Carroll, 922 Vickroy street, Pittsburgh, received slight cuts

about the face. Coyne's injuries consisted of a bump on the head. It is reported by the state highway patrol that the car left the road and overturned in a field. John Coyne, Jr., was driving, it is said.

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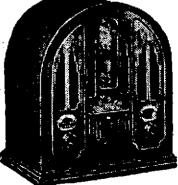
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Transportation Is Tied Up In Capital, Result Of Strike

GOVERNMENT FEARS SERIOUS OUTBREAK

By RICHARD ARMSTRONG nternational News Service Staff Correspondent

HAVANA, Oct. 1-Constitutional guarantees were suspended in Havana and Oriente provinces today as the national cabinet, in an emergency meeting acted in swift determination to crush revolutionary terrorism expected to begin this morning.

Practically all transportation was tied up in the capital with truckmen, taxicab drivers, and bus operators striking in protest against higher-priced gasoline and a pro-posed increase in the vehiclar tax.

Death for one student, wounds for ten others in a demonstration at Nuevitas, Camaguey province, and injuries for three ushered in the dread October 1—the day set for starting the anti-government cam-

State Of Alarm In suspecting constitutional guarantees, the government explained: Believe It Would Be More Eco-"A state of alarm of a revolutionary nature exists in Oriente. The government believes that arms have

been distributed for an outbreak of major proportions." Hundreds of American tourists

The first death came at Nuevitas,

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on the weeds that line the West pleasant for West Side pedestrians the bodies for the trucks. to walk up and down the hill.

That sign at the West Washing-"dangerous bridge" and advising them to follow a "safe detour," is pointing east toward the public square instead of north toward Grant street. Which means what?



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EDWARDS GOES ON TRIAL FOR DEATH OF HIS FIANCEE

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Kechnie," said McGuigan. Miss Crain May Not Testify Although the prosecution has invited Miss Crain to appear as a state witness, it is problematical whether she will appear as she is outside the subpoena jurisdiction of the court.

Twenty two witnesses have been called by the prosecution. A panel of eighty has been called by Judge to the cause of "sound money." jurors include many miners and their wives who have known Edwards and his fiance since child-

The parents of Bobby and Freda are scheduled to be called as witnesses by opposing counsel.

The fathers were both employed by the Kingston Coal company. The elder Edwards was paymaster. Mc-Kechnie was fire boss.

The Edwards family lived next to the McKechnies. The two families both attended the Bethesda Congregational church at Edwardsville. This case is being labeled the 'American tragedy" murder trial, for its alleged parallel to incidents in the book by Theodore Dreiser.

SEVERAL CHASSIS

nomical Than To Hire Trucks

During an informal session held today faced the prospect of walking by council in Mayor Mayne's office to their hotels and sight seeing on today councilmen discussed the advisability of purchasing chassis and Camaguey, when soldiers fired on having bodies built rather than rentstudents demonstrating in com- ing trucks to be used in connection memoration of Rafael Trejo. A stu- with RWD projects here this fall dent communist leader killed at Ha- and winter. Councilmen expressed vana four years ago. Disorders also the opinion that it would prove more things which he now feels may have occurred at Camaguey City. But no economical and after the RWD work to be cast aside. had been completed the city would

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SCAN TRIAL LIST FOR OCTOBER COURT

Judge R. L. Hildebrand and James A. Chambers held a session of court this morning at which the October trial list was gone over and the date for trying the different cases fixed. The first session of October court will convene on Monday, October 8, and the second on Monday, October 8. Arguments prices and increased employment. were also heard on several cases on the argument list at this morning's as to whether in fixing minimum

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asks for his extradition on the kidnaping and murder charge. All the authorities-New York and New Jersey alike-feel New York has an air-tight extortion case against Hauptmann in view of the finding of \$14,590 of the Lindbergh ransom money in his garage.

Attorney General David A. Wilentz of New Jersey conferred with his assistant, Joseph L. Lanigan, and with Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon (N. J.) county shortly before noon.

Later all three were to join Governor Moore and Colonel H. Norman ton street, died at 10:20 this morn-Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the ing at the home, following a short New Jersey state police, for a fur- illness of pneumonia. ther discussion of the case.

Plan Extradition.

After this conference announcement was to be made as to what tion of the dollar, the statement high; Charles A. Dice, Ohio State; the matter of Hauptmann's extra

When reporters saw District Attorney Foley this morning he told them Hauptmann would not be brought to his office today for further interrogation.

Foley said he was studying the to bringing Hauptmann to trial for

Lieutenant James Finn, the "ace" detective who was promoted for his friends brilliant work on the Lindbergh case, came to Foley's office with a large package—evidently Finn's files. No Comment On Identification.

when a man in clerical garb showed up and a photographer snapped his of New Castle. picture. He became annoyed and wanted to know what paper the pho- nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from tographer represented, saying the the home with interment in Fair pictures should be destroyed. He Oaks cemetery, New Wilmington.

deeply into business, industry and of ending industrial warfare; . . . today concerning a report that Col- at 2:30 p. m. at the home, Moracity proposes to have the RWD comthe affairs of the people generally.

The first of the jobs which the deeply into business, industry and of ending industrial warrare; . . . today concerning a report that Colat 2:30 p. m. at the nome, Moraaccordingly, I propose to confer onel Lindbergh, when he viewed the via street extension, from illness from the New Castle hospital at NRA, heart of the recovery pro- within the coming month with small prisoner for ten minutes last week, caused by her age. gram, which was so recently sepa- groups of those truly representative had partially identified Hauptmann She was born in Italy, the daughrated from the rule of Administra- of large employers of labor and of as the "masked lookout" who ap- ter of Mike and Elizabeth Fisher Councilman Hoyland pointed out tor Hugh S. Johnson, came in for large groups of organized labor, in proached him the night the \$50,000 and had lived here the past thirty ransom was paid. Foley declined to comment on this,

saying it was a matter for the New Charles and Sullivan McIltrot and Jersey authorities to discuss. When the matter was put up to Colonel Schwarzkopf, he said: "This (the reported partial iden- five great grandchildren. tification) would be a very important point of evidence. Therefore I

cannot comment."

tion May Buy Firemen's "Paper Money"

Council met in regular session at city hall today and approved the payroll of city officials and employes. Payday will be October 3, and 40 per cent of the wages will be paid in negotiable paper. It is said the Paid Firemen's Benefit association may take over all the negotiable paper and pay the paid firemen in cash. The paper draws six per cent inter-

ON THEE JOBS HERE THURSDAY

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hours work, they will give way to

Wage rates have been set for take place at 2 p. m. Wednesday and RWD work and start at fifty cents interment made in the Plaingrove per hour for common labor and run United Presbyterian cemetery. to one dollar per hour for skilled The officiating ministers will be labor, with a few exceptions some- the Rev. H. N. Stevenson of Farrell what higher. Placement orders have and the Rev. W. A. Boyd of Leesbeen sent to the placement office burg. for the three hundred men necessary to start on Thursday.

Deaths of the Day

John Gartley.

Friends here have been apprised of the death of John Gartley, a former resident of the city, at his home in Philadelphia on Friday, Septem-

He had been employed for a number of years in the McKee grocery store of this city. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Minta

Young Gartley. Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon September 25, at Emlen-

Donna Jean Burns.

Donna Jean, the five month old daughter of George and Dorothy Bannon Burns, 1210 East Washing-

The little one was born May 30,

Mrs. Patrick Burns, New Castle; a sister, Dorothy and brothers, Walter, George and Russell.

nesday at 2:30 p. m. from the home with the Rev. Paul J. Tau officiating. Interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

several months' duration, Mrs. Emma McNair, aged 57 years, wife of Floyd McNair, passed away this morning at 1:15 at the late residence in Lackawannock township, Mercer county.

The deceased was born February 1, 1877, at Rose Point. She was the daughter of William and Susan Mathers Annable. A member of the legal aspects of the case preparatory and of Mt. Pleasant grange, the de-U. P. church in New Wilmington ceased spent a most active life in church and community work and was endeared to a large circle of

Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her loss, two children, Robert and William, at home; one sister, Mrs. S. S. Patterson of East Brook; A slight commotion was caused two brothers Frank Annable, of Monroe, Mich., and George Annable

Funeral services will be held Wed-

years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferry, all of New Castle, a brother, Angelo Fisher, Erie; twenty two grandchildren and

Joseph's cemetery. Joseph Pandici Joseph Pandici aged 15, 921 Woodland avenue, died at 9 a. m. today

Approve Payroll at the home after an illness of seven months.

not been completed. Mrs Phoebe Ann Fennick

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Fennick, aged 78, widow of Jonathan Fennick, died at the home of her son-in-law, Ralph P. Tanner, Harlansburg, Sunday, September 30 at 9:25 a. m. from illness incident to her age.

She was born in New Castle May 6, 1856, the daughter of Aaron and Ann Thomas Blews and had lived at Harlansburg the past three months. She was a member of the Mt. Pleasant church.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Sadie Fennick, Mrs. Ralph Tanner, Harlansburg: Mrs. Fred Stover, Butler, Mrs. John jects will be permitted to work 36 Hughes, Saxonburg: Dick Fennick hours per week in six hour days, George Fennick, Russell Fennick providing their budgetary dificiency and Clarence Fennick, Volant, R. calls for that many hours of work. D. 4., a sister Mrs. Sadie Douglas, If their budgetary deficiency is met Beaver Falls: fourteen grandchilby eighteen or twenty or two-five dren and ten great grandchildren. She will be at the home of her workers at the end oftheir hourly son, George Fennick, near Plaingrove where funeral services will

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Mrs. Floyd McNair

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Surviving are three children,

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 10 a. m. from St. Joseph's church with interment in St.

He was a student at the Ben Franklin junior high school and a Surviving are his parents, Gaetano and Philomena Pandici: three brothers: Mike, Nick and Robert Pandici and a sister, Nora Pandici. The funeral arrangements have

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W. Earl Leslie today assumed his

Two Are Hurt As about the face. Coyne's injuries consisted of a bump on the head. It is reported by the state highway patrol that the car left the road and Auto Overturns patrol that the car left the road and overturned in a field. John Coyne, Jr., was driving, it is said.

from the New Castle hospital at duties as acting manager of the federal-state employment bureau in noon today, having been one of two the Johnson building. He was injured in an auto accident on the Perry highway, near Harlansburg, named Saturday.

at 12:15 a. m. Sunday. You can cut people by ignoring Charles Carroll, 922 Vickroy street, them, but the lawn refuses to re-

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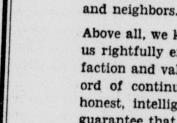
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Julius Blaha, Thomas Dukes and

Misses Kathryn Hite, Neva B.

Moore, Mae Cummings and Lila V. Henshaw attended the district No. 3 conference of Quota clubs of west-

The conference was followed by a

banquet and a very interesting pro-

in Butler on Saturday afternoon.

BRIDE IS HONORED

tered by an immense basket of beau-tiful pink roses. Pink dahlas added

further to the attractiveness of the

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tions are that there will be a large crowd present at the Harvest dance

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SERIES OF PARTIES

AFTERNOON BRIDGE FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Misses Muriel Edmunds, of North Mercer street, and Catherine Van O'clock the Elks will inaugurate a Dyke of Meyer avenue, presided over series of fall and winter parties such a dessert-bridge of charming appointments Saturday afternoon, in one of the downtown tea rooms, complimenting Miss Anne Eagan, an October bride-elect.

Four tables were used for the contests, at the conclusion of which lovely favors were awarded Misses Grace Sankey and Dolores Gould.

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tests, at the conclusion of which lovely favors were awarded Misses Grace Sankey and Dolores Gould. A personal shower for Miss Eagan featured repairs beautiful stiffs by featured, many beautiful gifts being received. Flowers of the scason were used in beautifying the rooms. pink and white tones prevailing in appointments.

Sharing in the afternoon's pleasures were several guests from out of the city: Mrs. Thomas Connelly, of Franklin; Mrs. David Jones, of Allquippa; Miss Edna Eisel, of Frostburg, Md.

Harry Horner.

EVENING BRIDGE AT FIELD CLUB FR

SEVERAL COUPLES ARE CHANGING RESIDENCES

Several popular young couples in town are changing their residences this week, among them being Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Campbell and family who are moving Tuesday from Highland avenue into the Frew Cards will be in play at 8:30 o'clock.

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family who are moving Tuesday from Highland avenue into the Frew apartments, 415 Moody avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lamoree are vacating the 415 Moody apartment today and going into the home on Summer avenue of Mr.

On Saturday evening of this week advisor to the Catnedral at 8 o'clock.

Installation will be preceded at 6:30 by a tureen dinner for the famely apartment today and going into the home on Summer avenue of Mr.

On Saturday evening of this week advisor to the girls and her pleaned.

mer having accepted a new posi-tion at that place. This week, Mr. and Mrs. Cypher are spending in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilborn on High-

VETS AND WIVES TO HAVE DINNER

A tureen dinner, followed by a social period, will be enjoyed Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, by the Baltimore & Ohio Veterans and auxiliary. It will be at the usual gathering place in the city building.

Auxiliary Meeting.

The Daniel Leasure auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Trades Assembly hall, Wal-

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81 YEARS YESTERDAY

John W. Fowler was in a jovial, smiling mood yesterday, occasioned by an ingathering of his children and grandchildren at his home on North Cedar street in honor of his Bist birthday.

In the neighboor of 25 sat down

JOHN W. FOWLER WAS

to an excellent chicken dinner at noon, the places being arranged around two long tables indoors, adorned with beautiful fall flowers. Guests included the four children of the honored guest with their fam-

ilies: Covert Fowler who lives with his father, Samuel Fowler, Mrs. Alice Taylor, Mrs. John Covert. Two other children, Mrs. Pearl Taylor of Mahoningtown and John Fowler of Struthers were unable to be persent.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reed of North Beaver township,

the dining room where refreshments will be served during the evening.
On the committee working towards the success of the affair are wards the success of the affair are Madison Avenue Christian church and as evidence of the high esteem Edward J. Ryan, Jack Gerson, Abe Levine, G. W. Thomas, Edward F. Ryan, Ben E. Agnew, Max Ludwig, him, scores of congratulations and beautiful flowers were sent to him, a large basket of bright blooms from the Ladies class at the church being especially lovely.

INSTALLATION DINNER FOR RAINBOW GIRLS

Due to other club activities being scheduled for Thursday evening of this week, the usual bi-weekly bridge party will be held for New Castle Field club members on Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McConahy will preside as hosts, and an inter-esting evening of entertainment.

apartment today and going into the home on Summer avenue of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd M. Cypher.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd M. Cypher expect to leave on Saturday for Chicago, Ill., to make their future home, the former having accepted a new positive of the sevent.

Conclude the program.

On Saturday evening of this week advisor to the girls and has planned an especially interesting evening. Mrs. Thelma Propst will have charge of the special musical numbers, which will be interspersed with the exemplification of the installation ritual.

Betty Johnson, retiring BUTLER CONVENTION worthy advisor, will act as installing officer, aided by several past worthy advisors; Olive Fern Sanford will be installing organist and Betty Jane Kison installing marshal.

Miss Isabel Shaw will be inducted as worthy advisor and Jane Bryan ern Pennsylvania at the Hotel Nixon as Faith.

FRIENDLY GATHERING HONORS BIRTHDAY

gram.
Miss Frances V. McKillop was reelected district governor. Miss Mc-Killop is president of the Pittsburgh Quota club. Saturday evening, upon returning home from downtown, Mrs. Carl Miss Myrtle Duke of York, past sembled at her home on Cleveland international president, was also in avenue, a number of friends and attendance at the conference and neighbors who had gathered to honor her birthday.

Representatives from the following Quota clubs were present: Altoons. Beaver, Butler, Johnstown, New Castle and Pittsburgh. After showering the guest of hon-or with lovely remembrances, the group played 500 at four tables until midnight when a tasty lunch was brought forth by the instigators of the affair, Mrs. D. B. McKnight and BY TRINITY CHOIR Mrs. Ward Sexton. They were assisted by Vivian and Shirley Gil-

Mrs. Dudley Arnold, nee Lois Davenport, was honored by the choir members of the Trinity Episcopal church Friday evening at a delightful shower in the guild room.

Twenty-eight guests were seated at a colorfully arranged table centered by an immense backet of beau-Fortunate winners at cards were Mrs. Clyde Gilmore, Mrs. Ward Sex Wilbur Layton and R. M. Mof-

Married In Illinois.

Of interest locally is the word re-ceived here announcing the marriage Games were enjoyed and the honored guest was presented with a shower of loyely gifts.

The committee of the ored guest was presented with a shower of lovely gifts.

The committee of arrangements for the affair included Mrs. George Robertson, Earl Pearsail and Miss Nellia Ingram.

The ceremony was solemnized on Thursday afternoon at Springfield, Ill., with Dr. Nicholas, pastor of the Lutheran church of Springfield, offication.

Lutheran church of Springfield, offication.

The ceremony was solemnized on Thursday afternoon at Springfield, Sumner avenue.

Sumner avenue.

G. K. W., Mrs. Cyrus Dickson, East Washington street.

G. N. Miss Ray Cola, Uber street.

The bride graduated from Moline high, attended Autustana college and the University of Iowa, and is affiliated with the Sigma Pi Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities. The groom attended the Curtis School of Aeronautics and is a lito be given Tuesday evening at the New Castle Field club by Temple Israel Sisterhood. Dancing will be in vogue from 10 to 1. The committee is composed of Mrs. J. F. Perelman, chairman, and she is being ably essisted by Mrs. J. Laber censed commercial pilot. He is with the George B. Smith Colors Co., of New Castle, where they will make their new home. They are taking their wedding trip by plane.

Heckathorn Reunion

The descendants of David and Elizabeth Heckathorn met at the Elmwood School house and organized Saturday, September 29 to hold an annual reunion. Dinner was serv ed at 12:30 c'clock and the evening meal was on the table at 5 o'clock. Officers elected were as follows: president, John Heckathorn: vice president, David Heckathorn: sec-retary, Mrs. J. Booher: treasurer, Harry Brotemarkle: table committee, Mrs. Margaret Sankey, Mrs. Elizabeth Patton and Mrs. Mary Heckathorn: entertainment committee, Mrs. Melissa Kennedy and

Betrothal Announced,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcus of Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Salle Marcus, to Philip Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacobson of Ellwood City. Their wedding will take place this fall.

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tin will will receive the group at her

home on Park avenue, when organ-

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ham park, will be the scene on Tues-day night at 8 o'clock for members

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T. L. T., Mrs. Edwin Devore, North

1914 Book club, Mrs. Harry G.
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Ray street. Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. J. M. Butler,

Wallace avenue.

High Point Bridge, Mrs. E. R.
Wallover, Pearson street,
Delphian Society, Castleton.
Tuesday kensington, Mrs. F. G.
Beer, Neshannock boulevard.

B. W. R., Mrs. William Baltes, West North street; Mrs. Clarence of Miss Alice Seaholm, daughter of Collingwood, joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Seaholm, 1138

Junior B. P. W., dinner-meeting

G. N. Miss Ray Cola, Uber street. A. G. P., Mrs. Rose Tripp, Highland avenue.

W. M. L. H., Mrs. Harley Maskrey, Cunningham avenue. T. M. T., Lee Gaibis, East Lutton

O. G., Melba Brickner, Hutchison street. M. M., Eileen Bishop, Locust street.

and friends of the Knights of St.
Vitus auxiliary of a wiener roast.
The committee in charge has planned an interesting program, Miss Catherine Augostine announced to-Rainbow, dinner, installation, Cathedral, six p. m.

Jameson Memorial hospital, sewing, nine to 1.
Old-Time Rebekahs, Mrs. Ethel

Whiting Youngstown road. Knitting club, Sylvia Lee Martin O. E. A., Mrs. W. H. Tanney, Wal-

Thursday L. A. B., Mrs. Annabelle McFad-den, County Line street. Junior Woman's Club, banquet. Sicilian, Jennie Venturella, Wil-

mington road.
O. A. O., Mrs. Richard Solomon,
West Madison avenue.
Sin Mar, Mrs. Hubert Sadler, East

Washington street. Ki Nu., Mrs. William Logan Young street. Colonial, Mrs. Charles Ross, South

Mill street. Reunited Ladies' League, Mrs. George Wyman, Maryland avenue. Idle Bridge, Margaret Diamond, West State street. County Day, Garden Clubs, Ma-honingtown Presbyterian church Swastika, Mrs. Eleanor Dugan

nostess. Moonlight 500, Mrs. J. R. Mears, Butler avenue.
P. B. G., Mrs. J. Myslox, Pennsylvania avenuc. Yucatan, Miss Carrie Crawford,

North Jefferson street.
Jolly 12, Mrs. H. B. McConnell Round street.
S. O. B., Mrs. Ruben Miller, Scotland Lane. Canter Bridge, Mrs. E. J. Longacre, Pine street.

Friday
Field Club Bridge, Dr. and Mrs.
J. G. McConahy hosts.
G. G. G., Miss Ruth Kelly, Bellevue avenue. Macom Bridge, Mrs. William Murphy, Butler avenue. Jus-Trite, Mrs. John Evans, Clar-

ence avenue.

J. O. S., Mrs. Alice Young hostess, at home of Miss Irene McClelland, Dewey avenue. O. D. D., Rose and Irene Greenberg, Moody avenue.

SAFETY PROGRAM FOR QUOTA CLUB

Elks club card party, club rooms; Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Agnew hosts, 1914 Book club, Mrs. Harry G.

Miss Nannie Mitcheitree will be enjoyed by the group. Miss Namine Mitcheitree will be in charge of the program when the Business and Professional Women's Club meets in the Y. W. C. A. this evening at 5:45 o'clock. The subject of the program will be "Economic Security for Old Age".

G. E. M. Class. Since its the fashion to knit and G. E. M. class of the First Bapwear knitted things this season a tist church, taught by Miss Marie group of young women decided to Hogue, will meet this evening at form a new club and spend Wednesday evenings thus busily engaged.

This week, Miss Sylvnia Lee Martin For Guests

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Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ligo entertained in their home on Emerson avenue over the week end Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. Jean Zeitler of Punxsutawney, Pa.

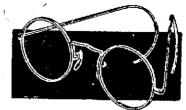
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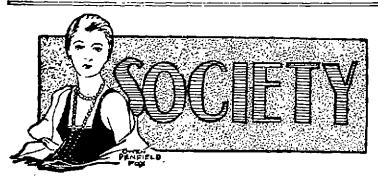
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Misses Kathryn Hite, Neva B.

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Representatives from the follow

members of the Trinity Episcopal church Friday evening at a delight-

ful shower in the guild room.

Twenty-eight guests were seated

at a colorfully arranged table cen-

tered by an immense basket of beau-tiful pink roses. Pink dahlias added

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FOR HARVEST DANCE

Plans are completed and indica-ions are that there will be a large

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Misses Muriel Edmunds, of North complimenting Miss Anne Eagan, an October bride-elect.

Four tables were used for the confeatured, many beautiful gifts being received. Flowers of the season

the city: Mrs. Thomas Connelly, of Franklin; Mrs. David Jones, of Allquippa; Miss Edna Eisel, of Frost-burg, Md.

SEVERAL COUPLES ARE CHANGING RESIDENCES

Several popular young couples in this week, among them being Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Campbell and described as hosts, and an interesting evening of cutertainment is lodge room of the Cathedral at 8 family who are moving Tuesday from Highland avenue into the Frew apartments, 415 Moody avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lam-

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mer having accepted a new posi-tion at that place. This week, Mr. and Mrs. Cypher are spending in the home of the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. H. Hilborn on High

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Auxiliary Meeting. The Daniel Leasure auxiliary will international president, was also in meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Trades Assembly hall, Wal-

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81 YEARS YESTERDAY

John W. Fowler was in a jovial smiling mood yesterday, occasioned by an ingathering of his children and grandchildren at his home on North Cedar street in honor of his

to an excellent chicken dinner at noon, the places being arranged around two long tables indoors, adorned with beautiful fall flowers.

ilies: Covert Fowler who lives with his father, Samuel Fowler, Mrs. Alice SERIES OF PARTIES Taylor, Mrs. John Covert. Two other children, Mrs. Pearl Taylor of Ma-

a dessert-bridge of charming appointments Saturday afternoon, in one of the downtown tea rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Agnew will William Miller and daughter Joan act as hosts for the evening and un-der their direction cards, including Mr. Fowler is enjoying good health

wards the states of the season were used in heautifying the rooms, pink and white tones prevailing in appointments.

Sharing in the afternoon's pleasures were several guests from out of the city: Mrs. Thomas Connelly, of the c especially lovely.

FIELD CLUB FRIDAY INSTALLATION DINNER

Wednesday evening all Master Masons, Eastern Star members and friends of the Order of Rainbow for

serving of an appetizing lunch will Girls.

apartment today and going into the home on Sumner avenue of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd M. Cypher.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thelma Propst will have charge leave on Saturday for Chicago, Ill., James B. Matthews are in charge of the special musical numbers to make their future home, the for- of this event. exemplification of the installation

Miss Betty Johnson, retiring worthy advisor, will act as installing officer, aided by several past worthy advisors; Olive Fern Sanford will be installing organist and Betty Jane

FRIENDLY GATHERING HONORS BIRTHDAY

Miss Frances V. McKillop was re elected district governor. Miss Mc-Killop is president of the Pittsburgh Saturday evening, upon returning home from downtown, Mrs. Carl Gilmore was surprised to find as-Miss Myrtle Duke of York, past sembled at her home on Cleveland avenue, a number of friends and neighbors who had gathered to hon-

ing Quota clubs were present: Al-toona, Beaver, Butler, Johnstown, New Castle and Pittsburgh.

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IN INCOME A tasty lunch was brought forth by the instigators of the affair, Mrs. D. B. McKnight and Mrs. Ward Sexton. They were assisted by Vivian and Shirley Gil-

more.
Fortunate winners at cards were Mrs. Dudley Arnold, nee Lois Mrs. Clyde Gilmore, Mrs. Ward Sex-Davenport, was honored by the choir ton. Wilbur Layton and R. M. Moi-

fatt.

Married In Illinois.

of Miss Alice Seaholm, daughter of Collingwood, joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Seaholm, 1138

Junior B. P. W., dinner-meeting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Seaholm, 1138 Jun Fourteenth street, Moline, Ill., to 5:45. Games were enjoyed and the hon- Joseph B. Meyser of New Castle, son precious mineral elements so neces-ored guest was presented with a of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyser, 1522 sary in blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin shower of lovely gifts. up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

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Betrothal Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcus of Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls, an-nounce the betrothal of their daughter, Salle Marcus, to Philip Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacobson of Ellwood City. Their wedding will take place this fall.

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81st birthday.

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honingtown and John Fowler of Struthers were unable to be persent. Mercer street, and Catherine Van o'clock the Elks will inaugurate a Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dyke of Meyer avenue, presided over series of fall and winter parties such Ira Reed of North Beaver township,

bridge and 500, will be played. Mrs. at the present time. During his ac-Lucy Moffatt will be in charge of tive life he was a well known con-Four tables were used for the bond tests, at the conclusion of which Lucy Moffatt will be in charge of tive life he was a went known the tests, at the conclusion of which Lucy Moffatt will be in charge of tive life he was a went known to the dining from where refreshments tractor. He was born in Croton will be served during the evening.

Grace Sankey and Dolores Gould. On the committee working to- county. He is a member of the wards the success of the affair are Madison Avenue Christian church

FOR RAINBOW GIRLS Due to other club activities being scheduled for Thursday evening of this week, the usual bi-weekly bridge party will be held for New Castle Field club members on Friday eve-

Cards will be in play at 8:30 o'clock Installation will be preceded at and attractive prizes are to be award-ed those winning distinction. The liles and friends of the Rainbow

Kison installing marshal.

Miss Isabel Shaw will be inducted conterence of Quota clubs of west-ern Pennsylvania at the Hotel Nixon as Faith.

The conference was followed by a banquet and a very interesting pro-

r her birthday. After showering the guest of bon-

Married In Illinois.

Of interest locally is the word received here announcing the marriage West North street; Mrs. Clarence

The bride graduated from Moline high, attended Autustana college and the University of Iowa, and is affiliated with the Sigma Pi Delta School of Aeronautics and is a listreet. the George B. Smith Colors Co., of New Castle, where they will make their new home. They are taking Israel Sisterhood. Dancing will be in vogue from 10 to 1. The com-mittee is composed of Mrs. J. F. their wedding trip by plane.

Heckathorn Reunion

Elizabeth Heckathorn met at the Elmwood School house and organized Saturday, September 29 to hold an annual reunion. Dinner was served at 12:30 o'clock and the evening meal was on the table at 5 o'clock. Meal was on the table at 5 octoor.

Officers elected were as follows:
president, John Heckathorn: vice
president, David Heckathorn: secretary, Mrs. J. Booher: treasurerHarry Brotemarkle: table committee, Mrs. Margaret Sankey, Mrs.
Elizabeth Patton and Mrs. Mary Heckathorn: entertainment committee, Mrs. Melissa Kennedy and

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Club Calendar For Week

Elks club card party, club rooms; Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Agnew hosts. 1914 Book club, Mrs. Harry G.

Saturday

D. A. R., luncheon, Castleton.

Kupple Kard Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Campbell, Clayton street.

Field club dance, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Matthews, hosts.

This week, Miss Sylvnia Lee Mar-tin will will receive the group at her

home on Park avenue, when organ-

Wiener Roast.

ham park, will be the scene on Tues-day night at 8 o'clock for members

and friends of the Knights of St. Vitus auxiliary of a wiener roast.

Gaston park, located in Cunning-

ization will be affected.

Tuesday
Emanon-Eight, Maria Hogue, Pennsylvania avenue.

Castlewood. Temple Israel Sisterhood dance, Field Club. T. L. T., Mrs. Edwin Devore, North Preston, Lincoln avenue; 1 o'clock Ray street.

Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. J. M. Butler, Wallace avenue. High Point Bridge, Mrs. E. R. Wallover, Pearson street.

Delphian Society, Castleton. Tuesday kensington, Mrs. F. G.

KNITTING CLUB

Wednesday

Lutheran church of Springfield, offi-ciating.

G. K. W., Mrs. Cyrus Dickson, East Washington street. G. N. Miss Ray Cole. Uber street. A. G. P., Mrs. Rose Tripp, High-

land avenue.
W. M. L. H., Mrs. Harley Maskand Gamma Phi Beta sororities, rey, Cunningham avenue.
The groom attended the Curtis T. M. T., Lee Gaibis, East Lutton

O. G., Melba Brickner, Hutchison M. M., Eileen Bishop, Locust street.

Rainbow, dinner, installation, Cathedral, six p. m.

Jameson Memorial hospital, sewing, nine to 1.
Old-Time Rebekahs, Mrs. Ethel

Whiting Youngstown road. Knitting club, Sylvia Lee Martin, Park avenue.

O. E. A., Mrs. W. H. Tanney, Wal-

Thursday

L. A. B., Mrs. Annabelle McFad-den, County Line street. Junior Woman's Club, banquet. Sicilian, Jennie Venturella, Wil-

nington road. O. A. O., Mrs. Richard Solomor West Madison avenue. Sin Mar, Mrs. Hubert Sadler, East Washington street, Ki Nu., Mrs. William Logan, Young street.

Colonial, Mrs. Charles Ross, South Mill street. Reunited Ladies' League, Mrs. George Wyman, Maryland avenue, Idle Bridge, Margaret Diamond, West State street.

County Day, Garden Clubs, Ma-honingtown Presbyterian church Swastika, Mrs. Eleanor Dugan ostess. Moonlight 500, Mrs. J. R. Mears,

Butler avenue. P. B. G., Mrs. J. Myslox, Pennsylvania avenue.
Yucatan, Miss Carrie Crawford, North Jefferson street.

Jolly 12, Mrs. H. B. McConnell, Round street. S. O. B., Mrs. Ruben Miller, Scotland Lane. Canter Bridge, Mrs. E. J. Long-

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and grandchildren at his home on North Cedar street in honor of his

In the neighboor of 25 sat down to an excellent chicken dinner at noon, the places being arranged around two long tables indoors, adorned with beautiful fall flowers. Guests included the four children

ilies: Covert Fowler who lives with his father, Samuel Fowler, Mrs. Alice SERIES OF PARTIES Taylor, Mrs. John Covert. Two other children, Mrs. Pearl Taylor of Mahoningtown and John Fowler of Misses Muriel Edmunds, of North Friday evening, October 5, at 8 Struthers were unable to be persent.

Dyke of Meyer avenue, presided over series of fall and winter parties such Ira Reed of North Beaver township, a dessert-bridge of charming ap- as were held so successfully the past Josie Shuler and Mrs. Hattie Matson of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. one of the downtown tea rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Agnew will William Miller and daughter Joan

der their direction cards, including | Mr. Fowler is enjoying good health Four tables were used for the con- bridge and 500, will be played. Mrs. at the present time. During his actests, at the conclusion of which Lucy Moffatt will be in charge of tive life he was a well known conlovely favors were awarded Misses the dining room where refreshments tractor. He was born in Croton and has lived all his life in Lawrence A personal shower for Miss Eagan On the committee working to- county. He is a member of the featured, many beautiful gifts be- wards the success of the affair are Madison Avenue Christian church ing received. Flowers of the season Edward J. Ryan, Jack Gerson, Abe and as evidence of the high esteem were used in beautifying the rooms, Levine, G. W. Thomas, Edward F. in which he is held by all who know pink and white tones prevailing in Ryan, Ben E. Agnew, Max Ludwig, him, scores of congratulations and Julius Blaha, Thomas Dukes and beautiful flowers were sent to him, a large basket of bright blooms from the Ladies class at the church being especially lovely.

FIELD CLUB FRIDAY INSTALLATION DINNER

scheduled for Thursday evening of this week, the usual bi-weekly bridge party will be held for New Castle Masons, Eastern Star members and Several popular young couples in Field club members on Friday eve- friends of the Order of Rainbow for town are changing their residences ning. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McConahy Girls will be welcomed at the public this week, among them being Dr. will preside as hosts, and an inter- installation of officers in the east

Cards will be in play at 8:30 o'clock Installation will be preceded at and attractive prizes are to be award- 6:30 by a tureen dinner for the fam-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lam- ed those winning distinction. The ilies and friends of the Rainbow

Mrs. Edith DeArment is mother On Saturday evening of this week advisor to the girls and has planned a dance will be held in the club ball- an especially interesting evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cypher expect to room for members. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thelma Propst will have charge which will be interspersed with the exemplification of the installation

> Miss Betty Johnson, retiring worthy advisor, will act as installing officer, aided by several past worthy **BUTLER CONVENTION** advisors; Olive Fern Sanford will be installing organist and Betty Jane

The conference was followed by a FRIENDLY GATHERING

Miss Frances V. McKillop was reelected district governor. Miss Mc-Saturday evening, upon returning Killop is president of the Pittsburgh home from downtown, Mrs. Carl Gilmore was surprised to find as-Miss Myrtle Duke of York, past sembled at her home on Cleveland international president, was also in avenue, a number of friends and meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock attendance at the conference and neighbors who had gathered to hon-

Representatives from the follow-ing Quota clubs were present: Al-or with lovely remembrances, the toona, Beaver, Butler, Johnstown, group played 500 at four tables until BY TRINITY CHOIR

Fortunate winners at cards were Mrs. Dudley Arnold, nee Lois Mrs. Clyde Gilmore, Mrs. Ward Sex-Davenport, was honored by the choir ton, Wilbur Layton and R. M. Mofmembers of the Trinity Episcopal fatt. church Friday evening at a delight-

of Miss Alice Seaholm, daughter of Collingwood, joint hostess. your appetite and digestion improve. further to the attractiveness of the S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastable.

In the plant to the darmas added Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Seaholm, 1138 Fourteenth street, Moline, Ill., to 5 Fourteenth street, Moline, Ill., to 5:45.

Joseph B. Meyser of New Castle, son ored guest was presented with a of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyser, 1522 Iwenty-first avenue, Rock Island. The committee of arrangements The ceremony was solemnized on for the affair included Mrs. George Thursday afternoon at Springfield, away present discouragement over Robertson, Earl Pearsall and Miss Ill., with Dr. Nicholas, pastor of the

> high, attended Autustana college and the University of Iowa, and is land avenue affiliated with the Sigma Pi Delta W. M. L. H., Mrs. Harl and Gamma Phi Beta sororities. rey, Cunningham avenue. The groom attended the Curtis tions are that there will be a large School of Aeronautics and is a li- street. censed commercial pilot. He is with O. G., Melba Brickner, Hutchison to be given Tuesday evening at the New Castle Field club by Temple the George B. Smith Colors Co., of street. New Castle, where they will make their new home. They are taking their wedding trip by plane.

Heckathorn Reunion The descendants of David and Elizabeth Heckathorn met at the Elmwood School house and organized Saturday, September 29 to hold an annual reunion. Dinner was served at 12:30 o'clock and the evening meal was on the table at 5 o'clock. Officers elected were as follows: president, John Heckathorn: vice president, David Heckathorn: secretary, Mrs. J. Booher: treasurer. Harry Brotemarkle: table committee, Mrs. Margaret Sankey, Mrs. Elizabeth Patton and Mrs. Mary Heckathorn: entertainment committee, Mrs. Melissa Kennedy and Mrs. Wimer.

Betrothal Announced.

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacobson of Ellwood City. Their wedding will take place this fall.

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of the honored guest with their fam-

Mercer street, and Catherine Van o'clock the Elks will inaugurate a Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.

FOR RAINBOW GIRLS

Wednesday evening all Master esting evening of entertainment is lodge room of the Cathedral at 8

leave on Saturday for Chicago, Ill., James B. Matthews are in charge of the special musical numbers ritual.

Misses Kathryn Hite, Neva B. installing organist and Moore, Mae Cummings and Lila V. Kison installing marshal.

Henshaw attended the district No. 3 Miss Isabel Shaw will be inducted conference of Quota clubs of west- as worthy advisor and Jane Bryan ern Pennsylvania at the Hotel Nixon as Faith.

HONORS BIRTHDAY

or her birthday.

midnight when a tasty lunch was brought forth by the instigators of the affair, Mrs. D. B. McKnight and Mrs. Ward Sexton. They were assisted by Vivian and Shirley Gil-

Married In Illinois.

Of interest locally is the word received here announcing the marriage Lutheran church of Springfield, offi-

The bride graduated from Moline

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcus of Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Salle Marcus, to Philip Jacob-

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SAFETY PROGRAM Club Calendar For Week

Emanon-Eight, Marie Hogue, Pennsylvania avenue. Castlewood. Field Club

T. L. T., Mrs. Edwin Devore, North Ray street. Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. J. M. Butler, Wallace avenue. High Point Bridge, Mrs. E. R.

Wallover, Pearson street. Delphian Society, Castleton. Tuesday kensington, Mrs. F. G. Beer, Neshannock boulevard. B. W. R., Mrs. William Baltes,

West North street; Mrs. Clarence KNITTING CLUB Junior B. P. W., dinner-meeting,

Wednesday

Happy Hour, Mrs. James Speer, tureen dinner for families. Y. O. A., Mrs. G. Wilfred Thomas, Sumner avenue. G. K. W., Mrs. Cyrus Dickson, East Washington street.

G. N. Miss Ray Cola, Uber street. A. G. P., Mrs. Rose Tripp, High-W. M. L. H., Mrs. Harley Mask-

T. M. T., Lee Gaibis, East Lutton

M. M., Eileen Bishop, Locust street. Rainbow, dinner, installation, Cathedral, six p. m.

Jameson Memorial hospital, sewing, nine to 1. Old-Time Rebekahs, Mrs. Ethel Whiting Youngstown road.

Knitting club, Sylvia Lee Martin, Park avenue O. E. A., Mrs. W. H. Tanney, Wal-

Thursday

L. A. B., Mrs. Annabelle McFadden, County Line street. Junior Woman's Club, banquet. Sicilian, Jennie Venturella, Wilmington road. O. A. O., Mrs. Richard Solomon,

West Madison avenue. Sin Mar, Mrs. Hubert Sadler, East Washington street. Ki Nu., Mrs. William Logan, Young street.

Colonial, Mrs. Charles Ross, South Mill street Reunited Ladies' League, Mrs. George Wyman, Maryland avenue Idle Bridge, Margaret Diamond,

West State street. County Day, Garden Clubs, Mahoningtown Presbyterian church Swastika, Mrs. Eleanor Dugan Moonlight 500, Mrs. J. R. Mears,

P. B. G., Mrs. J. Myslox, Penn-sylvania avenue. Yucatan, Miss Carrie Crawford, North Jefferson street. Jolly 12, Mrs. H. B. McConnell, Round street. S. O. B., Mrs. Ruben Miller, Scot-

Canter Bridge, Mrs. E. J. Long-

Friday
Field Club Bridge, Dr. and Mrs. G. G., Miss Ruth Kelly, Belle-Macom Bridge, Mrs. William Mur-

land Lane.

acre, Pine street.

phy, Butler avenue.

berg, Moody avenue.

Jus-Trite, Mrs. John Evans, Clar-J. O. S., Mrs. Alice Young hostess, at home of Miss Irene McClelland, Dewey avenue. O. D. D., Rose and Irene GreenA. A., Miss Katherine Smith.

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Elks club card party, club rooms Temple Israel Sisterhood dance, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Agnew hosts. 1914 Book club, Mrs. Harry G. Preston, Lincoln avenue; 1 o'clock soloist.

Saturday

D. A. R., luncheon, Castleton. Kupple Kard Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Campbell, Clayton street. Field club dance, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Matthews, hosts.

form a new club and spend Wednes- 6:30 in the church for a casserole day evenings thus busily engaged.

This week, Miss Sylvnia Lee Martin will will receive the group at her home on Park avenue, when organization will be affected.

Wiener Roast.

Gaston park, located in Cunningham park, will be the scene on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for members and friends of the Knights of St. Catherine Augostine announced to- October 2.

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The Quota Club of New Castle, in In order to have Saturday, Octocooperation with the "Everybody's ber 20, free for receiving all friends, of the Junior B. P. W. meeting on Safety Drive" will have a safety relatives and neighbors in celebra- Tuesday evening in a downtown program at their meeting at the tion of their 60th wedding anniver- tearoom at 5:45. Elks club this evening.

trict Conference at Butler on Satur- their husbands and wives, gathered many interesting topics to discuss. day, September 29.

B. P. W. Program Miss Nannie Mitcheltree will be enjoyed by the group.

in charge of the program when the Business and Professional Women's Club meets in the Y. W. C. A. this evening at 5:45 o'clock. The subject of the program will be "Eco-ON WEDNESDAYS nomic Security for Old Age".

G. E. M. Class.

Since its the fashion to knit and G. E. M. class of the First Bapwear knitted things this season a tist church, taught by Miss Marie group of young women decided to Hogue, will meet this evening at dents of Warren avenue, this city. dinner and social evening.

Entertains For Guests

Zeitler of Punxsutawney, Pa. NOTICE All Eastern Star members plan-Vitus auxiliary of a wiener roast, ning to attend district meeting in The committee in charge has plan- Butler Friday, October 5, will notify

ned an interesting program, Miss secretaries before Tuesday evening,



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Miss Lillian Sarver will be guest R. D. 4, had a dinner party Saturday program featured by a travel talk

about the festal board for the first time in many years. A day of family reminiscences was

Visit Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swartzlander Mrs. F. S. Brenneman presiding. with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tribby of Warren avenue, spent Sunday at devotionals; Mrs. F. R. Woods gave Rock Creek, Pa., in the home of Mr. a paper on "Challenging Facts" and and Mrs. W. D. Fullerton where they the hostess on "The Younger Generwere entertained at noon and eve- ation". ning dinner.

The Fullertons were former resi-Jewish Ladies Relief

The Jewish Ladies Relief society will open the winter season Wed-Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ligo entertain- nesday evening in the home of Mrs. ed in their home on Emerson av- Ben Line, Wallace avenue, when the meet all day Tuesday to quilt, with enue over the week end Mr. and hostess will preside in the absence luncheon at noon and business ses-Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. Jean of Mrs. Pearl Broida.

FEATURE MEETING

TRAVEL TALK TO

Miss Lois Biggins will have charge

. . TUNE IN!

sary, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cameron, Following dinner, there will be a in their home as a preliminary event by Dr. Mildred Rogers who toured Reports will be given of the Dis- when all 11 of their children, with Europe the past summer and has

Mrs. Woods Hostess. Mrs. Henrietta Woods, Sheridan avenue, was hostess to the Daughters of Lydia of the First Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Fisher had the opening

A social period followed with refreshments served by the hostess and her associates, Mrs. J. J. Fisher, Mrs. Laura Linton, Mrs. Elizabeth Cubbi-

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sion at 2 p. m.

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THE INDIVIDUAL'S DUTY ON RELIEF

THE generally accepted principle that it is the duty of local communities to carry the primary burden of relief was emphasized last week at the White House Conference for the Mobphasized last week at the White House Conference for the Moo- sort of thing is possible I'd reply ilization of Human Needs. This organization includes the Com- that I do... We are not as far apart munity Chests and the Welfare Federations throughout the as we sometimes believe. There are powers within us which we do not country, and the gathering in Washington, headed by Newton country, and the gathering in Washington, headed by Newton control or control but vaguely...

D. Baker, was for the purpose of stimulating the various drives soon to be inaugurated in most communities.

The President in his brief address pointed out that it should be regarded as a privilege rather than a duty for the individual ject to the moods and emotions of American to bear a share in relief. This is indubitably true. Un-those we know. We are all to some extent "psychic." fortunately the prodigal manner in which the Government has been spending money has had a tendancy to check the good im- minds and have other individuals pulses of many who formerly contributed to these community read yours? I asked this man if it chests. The sentiment has come to be, "Let the Government do that power and he said it was not it. It's spending billious, anyway." Yet it is obvious that State man's mind to terrify or disgust. He and National Treasuries can not continue forever doing the found loneliness and pain and longgreater part of the relief work.

Destitution must be relieved. The first help should come from individuals and after that from communities, with State and Nation supplementing their efforts. In the meantime the meeting in Washington is notice that we must not lag in the efforts we would all be "psychics" and any for our own Community Chest campaign starting today. for our own Community Chest campaign starting today.

REGRETTABLE

Americans generally, we believe, will regret the bickerings that marked the latest America's cup race.

Although yacht racing, because of its costliness and the fact that only a comparatively small part of the public is enabled to view it, lacks the popularity that attaches to many other sports, the contests for the America's cup have come to hold wide and genuine interest among Americans. This is due in no small measure to the good sportsmanship that has, on both sides, featured the contests.

The late Sir John Lipton, who met repeated failure in his efforts to take the trophy back to England, typified almost the ideal in good sportsmanship. It was no secret that in the last races in which he participated a large number of Americans really hoped he would be the

The latest contest was the first in which more than one protest had been heard. Three were registered in two of the races. Thomas O. M. Sopwith, owner of the challenger, appears to have been a little untactful in voicing his disappointment over the rulings of the race committee which held against him. This he attempted to correct later in a statement asserting that "we take home with us to England a very pleasant recollection of the sporting attitude of the American public," and making it clear that any criticism he had was directed only at the race committee.

Americans will hope that his first experience as a contender for the famous "old mug" will not cause abandonment of these contests. They, of course, are pleased with the victory of the American contender but are fully mindful of the merits of the challenger and of its crew. Mr. Sepwith may have been a little too sensitive in feeling that he was mistreated by the race committee, but this will be overlooked, we believe, and he still will be regarded as a man whose good sportsmanship made him a worth contender for the cup.

CHANCE AS DETECTIVE

How often chance plays the leading role in detective work is ilited in the arrest of the suspected chief figure in the Lindbergh kid
to cheer him just once more, lustrated in the arrest of the suspected chief figure in the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder.

The nation's best detective minds-federal, state and local-had been at work on the Lindbergh case for more than two years. Practicalminded sleuths had run down innumerable clews. Others had exercised their faculties of deduction on one of the most puzzling crime mysteries in decades. Several suspects had been arrested at one time or another only to be released for the lack of sufficient evidence to connect them with the kidnaping.

Then came the brenk, not through what can be properly termed shrewd detective work but in a prosaic manner such as might occur in any case. The taking of the social number of the gold certificates used by Colonel Lindbergh in paying the \$50,000 ransom handed over to the supposed kidnapers was a routine procedure, but, if Hauptmann proves to be the actual kidneper or if his arrest leads to the final solution of the mystery, it will have proved to be the vital factor in the investigation. It did not offer great promise at first. It soon became a public matter that the serial numbers had been taken, which placed the kidnapers on guard in connection with spending any of the ransom money. Several of the bills however, eventually were found, but the task of tracing the passers proved an impossible one to the nation's master detective minds.

Then, almost out of a clear sky, came the incident at the New York Then, almost out of a clear sky, came the incident at the New York
filling station when Hauptmann paid for gasoline with one of the ransom bills. It is doubtful if the filling station attendant would have taken to be "good fellows" and the girls particular notice of this had it not been that the private possession of gold notes had been made unlawful. His suspicions naturally were aroused, and this caused him to report the incident to the police after writing down the number of the passer's automobile license.

From the police standpoint, luck, rather than shrewd detective work, gave Hauptmann into the hands of the authorities. This, nevertheless, doesn't mean that the federal agents and police who took part in the investigation are not deserving of credit. Much hard work had been done on the case by them. Despite slow and uncertain progress in sloving the case, they had refused to give up and remained as vigilant as in the early days of the investigation. This vigilance was an important element in what may prove to be the answer to the question that had puzzled them for more than two years. Chance, nevertheless, seems to have been the nemesis in the case of the German carpenter who now stands charged with the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Borah Attacks Both Farties .- Headline. Nothing like being thorknow that I did nothing wrong and ough.

And oh, would some power the giftle gie us to hear our radio as

You can't always tell newlyweds. Some people are polite after

They can't beat swords into plow shares while there is so much profit in munitions shares.

I sat in the same room with a 'psychic" a a man who was said to be able to read into his fellow's minds and know what they are thinking.

I sat there critically, half believ-ing, and wondering if he knew what

I was thinking.
Suddenly he turned to me and said that whenever he looked at me he saw the letters M-A-Y written across me, and was somebody in my family born in that month.... I thought quickly. My brother was born in November, my mother in December my sisters and my daughters in the autumn, my wife in June, myself in January. No, he was mistaken. None of my family had been born in May. But he insisted that he couldn't be wrong, and then I remember that, of course the youngest member of my family, the baby, had been born in May. He was right

after all.

But how was he able to be right? How is it possible for any man to look at me or at you and see three they mean a birth in that month?

you should ask me if I believe this under control, more effectively than the rest of us.

But all of us read each other's minds occasionally. We are all sub-

But would you like to read others ing, but his power brought him closer to men and women and enriched his life and he believed that some ly developed human being.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

WHAT HAPPENED TO MIGHTY CASEY

They used to cheer for Casey when he strode up to the plate. To see him leave the club house door

admiring throngs would wait. The children sought his autograph the merchants gave him stuff. To honor Mighty Casey there was nothing good enough.

When Casey had his batting eye al hands for him would clap.
The frantic fans went wild with joy

to see him tip his cap. On that fateful day in Mudville every man was certain that A hit would be forthcoming soon, with Casey at the bat.

They cheered him to the mountain top: they cheered him to the sky, For no one dreamed that Casey had begun to lose his eye.

With the winning run on second, Blake would score beyond a

For no one for a moment thought that Casey would strike out.

What of the mighty Casey? As he And when next day he came to bat the mighty Casey heard

From throats which once had cheered him the razzing Bronxville

Now some one hits for Casey when the winning run is on, For that's the way of baseball when

the batting eye is gone. You're a hero while you're hitting and can score the man on third, But strike out like Mighty Casey and you'll get the Bronxville bird (Convright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

TAKE CARE OF YOUR REPU-TATION

vant to be known as "good eggs They take a chance with their

reputations—and lose out.

The hail fellow is the last one to rally to the aid and support of a companion who "gets in wrong". The girl whose reputation has been blackened by some indiscreet act, perhaps without evil intent or real

misconduct, will be avoided by for-The tongue of gossip needs little to lubricate its wagging scandal.
Young men feel they have a right

o "sow a few wild oats" and give little thought to what they may They care little for the interpretation put upon their loose actions.
Young people often say, "Well, I

I don't care what anyone thinks, so my conscience is clear."

This is dangerous philosophy. It does make a difference if your

reputation is hurt with the commu-It is foolish to be so careless of

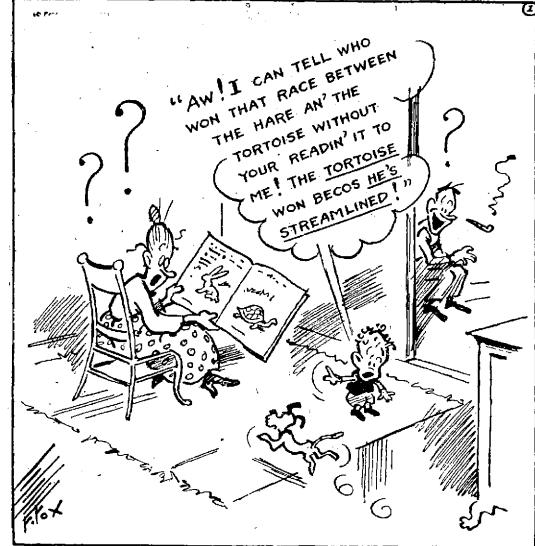
"good fellow" It sounds trite but it is true that it does not pay to risk losing a

In pronouncing a foreign word, like Nazi or Fascism, you just dis-

worthwhile reputation.

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Toonerville Folks By FONTAIN FUA



Hints and Dints

According to latest reports, there are more women under arms in Russia than any other country in the world, except the United States on Sunday night.

Post office employes in Pittsburgh are being asked for campaign funds by the Democrats, it is charged. Well, the Demo it is charged. Well, the Dems cught to know who's making the money, and also who is spend-ing it.

Young bucks these days find that in order to put a dent in a girl's heart, you've got to put a dent in the bankroll, too.

Blinkus had to leave town because ne made a mistake in his accounts.
You mean at the office?
No, in his accounts of his wife to where he had been the night

A general strike won't help. What world needs is a strike of gen-

He-I'm groping for words.

A Columbia professor says there is no life after death.

Which means simply that a Columbia professor is talking again with his mouth full of mush. He doesn't know any more about it than the rest of W.

There's one fellow who has felt casionally thrusts greatness upon a little change in his business during the depression, and that is the pickpocket.

A patent medicine testimonial definition in given problem attention in the depression and the casionally thrusts greatness upon a ginning.

The time for effective cure of most diseases is when they first most diseases is when they first most diseases is when they first manifest themselves.

Capitalists don't strike. When they manifest themselves.

Capitalists don't strike when they manifest themselves.

pickpocket. The dispatches tell of a young Buda-Pest printer who walked out on the world by swallowing 30 pieces of type which spelled the name of

his sweetheart. Instead of engraving it on his hezrt, he chucked it into his stom-

Just like a men-no sentiment!

It is claimed for a new serum that t makes the timid brave, probably double distillation of some bootlegger's Dutch courage that could make one of the three little pigs thumb its nose at the big, bad wolf.

THE OTHER KIND
The little man was ushered to the witness stand. After the usual preliminaries the judge told him to tell the best converted. the court what had occurred. The man began a rambling narrative and finally ended up with:

"And then my wife hit me on the head with an oak leaf." "Well, surely that couldn't have hurt you," said the judge.

"Oh, couldn't it," replied the witness, with feeling. "It was an oak leaf from the center of the dining

An economist says that several industries will benefit when women wear their dresses an inch or two

longer, but not the hosiery or gar-De Ford-Old Diggs isn't much

Judge—No; all he does is to earn the money for his family to spend. The 19th hole is a standing

joke among golfers, but it is by no means a dry one. Visitor in Washington—I want to disaster the country will go to the get some information. Where can I dogs unless all of us grind his axe.

Washingtonian-You should go to the official Bureauo f Information. Visitor-Yes, but where can I get the information as to how to find the official Bureau of Information. I've been inquiring all day and nobody seems to be able to give me the Upton Sinclair isn't the first. A information.

It is foolish to be so careless of regard the spelling and say it the reputation merely to be considered most unreasonable way and that's

British color sleuths have rounded up 220 different hues and colors and

probably discovered that in reading the audit of Uncle Sam's Post Of-fice business for the year. Economy: Buying a dozen bananas

because they're cheaper that way; letting six rot.

Head on item in Pittsburgh paper 'Three men bitten by dog in East

A Campbell, O., woman killed her husband, because he objected to her running up the twenty-five cents last month. Some women will shoot their husbands for almost nothing these days.



You're beginning to slip when a ig celebration means "just another blankety-blank traffic jam."

The world is growing better. Youngstown civic leaders are going to see previews of movies to She-Well, you don't expect to shown there and are also going to find them around my knees, do you? censor lobby displays. There soon censor lobby displays. There soon won't be any place for New Castle

vant their income adjusted upward, they just soak the public.

One of the worst penalties that can be inflicted on a man who commits bigamy is the fact that he then has two mother-in-

It's a wise woman who knows how to manage a husband, but it is a wiser one who knows how to manage without one.

"Waiter," said the fussy diner. "I want some oysters. But they must not be too large or too small, too old or too tough, and they musn't be too salty. I want them cold and

I want them at once."
"Yes sir," bowed the waiter, "With or without pearls?

SO IT GOES Daughter-Mother, dear, I want to get married.

Mother—No, my dear, you are not

wise enough. Daughter-When shall I be wise Mother—When you get over the idea that you want to get married.



A husband is a person who always brings home the bacon, when you send him after ham. One place where the art of con-

versation hasn't been lost is on a four party line. As we understand the prophet of

CONSIDERATE When you see a man who is a

Just wed—But if I give you my money my wife will think I've lost Footpad—Don't worry! I'll home with you and explain things—from outside the house!

forget the past. It's easy to recognize the American consul in a foreign city. He's the one in patched pants.

lot of men used to go out West and

SOMETHING, ANYWAY "Does your husband play golf?" The play with t "Well, if you call tearing up the is the creepy one.

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\$1,000 for two years at two per cent? Abie, pay attention!" Able: "For two per cent teacher, ain't interested." Brisbane says able men wouldn't work just for the sake of others.

Did he ever observe American hus-"There is something good in any-

HEALTH NOTES Open sores and cuts are germ

Correct living is the secret of good health. Healthy teeth are more important than white teeth.

Cough and sneeze away from the

est of the company.
Intemperate gum-chewing may dry up the salivary glands. Soap and water are good disin-

fectants for ordinary purposes.

Nerve sedatives used to excess finally produce "shattered" nerves. Severe paroxysms of coughing are likely to strain the heart muscles. If you would have a fair skin wash out the dirt, not merely wash

Breathe through your nose when the wind fills the air with street Ailments seldom become chronic remembering that such a judgment

The hair brush should be kent as clean as the tooth brush if the scalp is to remain healthy.

"Cheap as dirt" is no longer a good synonym. Look what the radio people pay for using popular songs.

M-M! YES AND NO "There is a direct and indirect

taxation. Give me an example of indirect taxation. The dog tax, sir."

"How is that?" "The dog does not have to pay it." Americanism: Ditching a ball player the moment he fails to make good; keeping a public servant who

makes a mess of things. FOUND THAT OUT FOR

neglecting her. "You telling me!" he growled an-

As a last resort the government might fix up a code for bandits and ruin all but a few big ones.

grily.

Rugged Individualism sounds good, out it isn't the kind of sound that interests an empty stomach. OH. DOCTOR!

Blinks—So you thought you'd get.

You'll notice that crowds never

show them doing something noble. What we can't understand is why liberators of the people need so much guarding when they step out-

quitter, you are likely to see one who was never much of a beginner in the first place. A wife is a great comfort during all those troubles which a bachelor

never has. ABOUT THE SAME

Binks--Have you ever seen a prize

Hinks-No, never, but I once lcoked in on one of my wife's bridge

The World At A Glance

As General Johnson Resigned "Robbie" Remains Faithful To Boss Something New In Ships

> Central Press New York Bureau 235 East 45th street

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Miss Frances (Robbie) Robinson, administrative assistant to General Hugh Johnson, was not in Washington when President Roosevelt announced acceptance of the general's resignation

as chief of the NRA.

Miss Robinson was at the St. Regis hotel, of which Raymond Moley, ex-officio brain truster, is receiver. And at which the general was in a state of collapse. Miss Robinson remained the general's "right hand" even as he passed into retirement.

EXPLANATION A column run here a few days 2go was a bit old and seemed out of

An explanation is due. the column in question, somewhat

aged, was used. The column spoke of concentration camps and how General Johnson the most important phases and that was out of the pale and how the settling of the textile strike would be credited to Madam Secretary Perkins.

The most important phases and that this merely adds to the uncertainty and the instability. Upholders of the redited to Madam Secretary Perkins. camps and how General Johnson

I applogize for not supplying the editor with another column. But, since all that the column had spoken of did come to pass, we begin

to suspect that our news and policy sources are fairly reliable. SPEEDING RAILROADS With the passing of daylight sav-ing time on September 30, railroads between New York and Chicago once

more speed up the schedules of the verage non-extra fare trains. railroads that they do not keep up to date, they are eager to prove that the criticisms are a calumny against much-abused industry.

YEW STYLE The new English super-liner, Queen Mary, will present something

entirely different in ships.

It will be on the "hotel plan".

That is, one will pay so much for room and buy his meals in any one year to year, the highest being \$16 of seven types of restaurants—to suit a pound. At present the roots bring the purse.

There will be no classes.

BRITISH

The British, "most democratic of peoples", are presenting a strong ontrast now. Royalty is held virtually sacred. body who likes dogs." Assuming, of The nation gladly pays for the up-course, that he has eaten some. keep of the royal family.

Prince George, who receives a stipend of \$50,000 a year now, will receive more because he is to marry.

Prince George's allowance is among

A LETTER Many letters are pouring into this

column. One of the most interesting comes from John W. Harvey. Jr., of the Harvey Auto company, Manistee, Jeremiah 25:7. Mich. Says Mr. Harvey:
"Just recently you wrote that we could easily eliminate the Reds in

this country by merely getting down to fundamentals with our recovery program. The only drawback to this suggestion is the fact that once we get down to fundamentals we become Ovid. Reds ourselves. "Your column is unusually sane, fair-minded, and intelligent—always

actionary or hopelessly conservative. You are refreshingly liberal. Liberalism, however, has already demon-

strated its very obvious futility.
"Can you explain, even to your own satisfaction, just how recovery can be accomplished without first bringing about a genuine industrial democracy? And how industrial democracy can be effected without the revolutionary upset of numerous inrevolutionary upset of numerous in-dustrial anarchists (commonly known as sturdy individualists) who mis-manage our present social order through their hand-picked political puppets and privately owned press?

Answer: According to the best views obtainable from men who are views octainable from men who are trying to maintain a judicial, Impar-tial attitude, a "genuine industrial democracy" will have to be achieved. The means of achieving it, however, are in dispute, perhaps largely because change or evolution has caught Columns on the Lindbergh story us all unprepared. That is, no pro-were switched instead, and finally gram seems comprehensive or defi-the column in question, somewhat nite enough. Critics of the Roosevelt administration assert it has only vague, indefinite plans on some of

The World

NOT REGULATED-YET During the last thirty years, cre of land near Fronier, Michigan, has provided a comfortable living for L. B. Green, now eighty-one

from the growing of ginseng roots. His entire crop is shipped to China, as there is no sale for the root in this country. The Chinese use it in three ways, the fiber as an antidote for alcoholism, the meatler part in soup, and the rest made into medicine.

The price of the crop varies from \$5.00 a pound. One season, Mr. Green shipped ten sugar barrels full of roots to China, for which he received \$30,000.

Mr. Green is an old man but nevertheless he had better beware of

Bible Thought For Today

Yet we have not hearkened unto me, saith the Lord: that ye might provoke me to anger with the works

Words of Wisdom

It is some relief to weep; grief is atisfied and carried off by tears.-

Correctly Speaking-

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Contral Press

MONDAY, OCT. 1

I, 1914—For some reason or another, admirals that Britain must occupy the U.S. signed a treaty of peace Belgium's ports to prevent them and arbitration with Russia. The from falling into German nands. same gentlemen who acted for Rus- At last, with Krupps and Skodes sia in making the agreement had growling death at Antwerp's defendsent the Czar's soldiers to war in ers. the generals and admirals contravention of treaties of peace awakened and gave belated recogwith other powers.

invoked against U. S. concerns which infantry division and 3rd cavalry diwere re-shipping goods consigned vision were sent under Maj. Gen. ostensively to Holland into Ger- Henry Seymour Rawlinson, 54, to many. The practice was enabling land at Ostend and Zeebrugge and American exporters to slip cargoes move overland to engage the bepast Allied cruisers.

No neutrality laws were invoked, of course, against U S. concerns selling munitions directly to Britain and B. C.-25-year-old Alexander III of her Allies. J. P. Morgan & Co. had Macedon, called the Great, won a become merchant of death for the battle that brought him the equiva-British government and was placing lent of \$150,000,000 in gold and 25,000 huge orders for 4.7-inch shells, nitrobig kick out of riding a mule while cellulese powder and such. As sole ures. ut on the farm, eh? Did you? agent for Britain, J. P. Morgan & It made in this country. The agree-

> gestion that the U.S. would become eclipse. He had propagandists spread engaged in the war is regarded as the word through the Persians that

> Back in 1908, the half-American, wrath of the gods. naturally conclusion-jumping Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill. Oct 1, 1781—James Lawrence was then 34 and president of the Board born in Burlington, N. J. destined of Trade, ridiculed the bare possi-bility of an Anglo-German conflict when he commanded the frigate in arms. He showed his ruddy tem- Cheaspeake in its celebrated battle per in rebuking Lord Cromer for ut- with the British Shannon, and cried. tering grave words of warning, and "Don't give up the ship" as hassisted Lloyd-George in the effort mortally wounded, on the deck to cut down the appropriations for When it was proposed that postthe navy.

oresight than the generals and admirals who had foreseen in 1908 that The play with the swiftest action a war with Germany was inevitable. For a month Mr. Churchill had been

The World War Day-By-Day, Oct. trying to persuade the generals and

nition to Churchill's strategic in-FOUND THAT OUT FOR WILLIAM STATES AND THE WAS Allowed to send a Seme day, peace-leving William Sight. He was allowed to send a Seme bitterly remarked after upbraiding him for the way he was preceding how the seminary method in the seminary laws be send a sight. He was allowed to send a brigade of marines and two newly state, acceded to British demand that American neutrality laws be force the defenders, while the 7th seminary method in the seminary laws be seminary to the seminary laws be seminary

> History Up-to-Date-Oct. 1, 331 mule-loads of jewels and art treas-

It was the battle of Arabela, in Jinks-No, but I got a whale of Co., received 1 per cent commission Asia Minor, his third and decisive on all purchases the government conflict with King Darius Cadomanus and the Persian army ment was to have as much as any- 000,000. Alexander beat the 950,000 smash news cameras that would thing to do with dragging the U.S. foot-soldlers and 50,000 cavalrymen from the east, with 40,000 foot-sol-Of course, at this time the sug-diers, 7.000 cavalrymen and a lunar the eclipse was an omen of the

humous honors be voted Cant. Law-

Oct. 1. 1781-James Lawrence was

Now Mr. Churchill was first lord rence, the Massachusetts legislature of admiralty, and now he had more refused! Instead, the senate voted a resolution: "Resolved, as the sense of the

state of Massachusetts, that in a war (Continued On Page Five)

others hear it. years of matrimony. Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:43. Sun rises is called "Post office red." They

letting six rot.

According to latest reports, there fice business for the year.

A Columbia professor says there toughs to go on Sunday.

probably discovered that in reading

the audit of Uncle Sam's Post Of-

Head on item in Pittsburgh paper,

Three men bitten by dog in East

A Campbell, O., woman killed her

husband, because he objected to

her running up the electric bill

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big celebration means "just another

The world is growing better.

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THE INDIVIDUAL'S DUTY ON RELIEF

THE generally accepted principle that it is the duty of local letters across his forehead and say communities to carry the primary burden of relief was emphasized last week at the White House Conference for the Mobilization of Human Needs. This organization includes the Community Chests and the Welfare Federations throughout the as we sometimes believe. There are country, and the gathering in Washington, headed by Newton D. Baker, was for the purpose of stimulating the various drives This man merely has that power, soon to be inaugurated in most communities.

The President in his brief address pointed out that it should be regarded as a privilege rather than a duty for the individual American to bear a share in relief. This is indubitably true. Unfortunately the prodigal manner in which the Government has been spending money has had a tendancy to check the good impulses of many who formerly contributed to these community read yours? I asked this man if it chests. The sentiment has come to be, "Let the Government do that power and he said it was not. it. It's spending billions, anyway." Yet it is obvious that State He found nothing in the other and National Treasuries can not continue forever doing the found loneliness and pain and longgreater part of the relief work.

Destitution must be relieved. The first help should come ed his life and he believed that some from individuals and after that from communities, with State and day the power that is in all of us Nation supplementing their efforts. In the meantime the meet- than now and we would possess his ing in Washington is notice that we must not lag in the efforts remarkable gift....And in that time for our own Community Chest campaign starting today.

REGRETTABLE

Americans generally, we believe, will regret the bickerings that marked the latest America's cup race.

Although yacht racing, because of its costliness and the fact that only a comparatively small part of the public is enabled to view it, lacks the popularity that attaches to many other sports, the contests for the America's cup have come to hold wide and genuine interest among Americans. This is due in no small measure to the good sportsmanship that has, on both sides, featured the contests.

The late Sir John Lipton, who met repeated failure in his efforts They used to cheer for Casey when to take the trophy back to England, typified almost the ideal in good sportsmanship. It was no secret that in the last races in which he participated a large number of Americans really hoped he would be the

The latest contest was the first in which more than one protest had been heard. Three were registered in two of the races. Thomas O. M. Sopwith, owner of the challenger, appears to have been a little untactful in voicing his disappointment over the rulings of the race committee which held against him. This he attempted to correct later in a statement asserting that "we take home with us to England a very pleasant recollection of the sporting attitude of the American public," and making it clear that any criticism he had was directed only at the race

committee. Americans will hope that his first experience as a contender for the famous "old mug" will not cause abandonment of these contests. They, of course, are pleased with the victory of the American contender but are fully mindful of the merits of the challenger and of its crew Mr. Sopwith may have been a little too sensitive in feeling that he was mistreated by the race committee, but this will be overlooked, we believe, and he still will be regarded as a man whose good sportsmanship made him a worth contender for the cup.

CHANCE AS DETECTIVE

How often chance plays the leading role in detective work is illustrated in the arrest of the suspected chief figure in the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder.

The nation's best detective minds-federal, state and local-had been at work on the Lindbergh case for more than two years. Practicalminded sleuths had run down innumerable clews. Others had exercised their faculties of deduction on one of the most puzzling crime mysteries in decades. Several suspects had been arrested at one time or another only to be released for the lack of sufficient evidence to connect them with the kidnaping.

Then came the break, not through what can be properly termed You're a hero while you're hitting shrewd detective work but in a prosaic manner such as might occur in any case. The taking of the serial number of the gold certificates used by Colonel Lindbergh in paying the \$50,000 ransom handed over to the supposed kidnapers was a routine procedure, but, if Hauptmann proves to be the actual kidnaper or if his arrest leads to the final solution of the mystery, it will have proved to be the vital factor in the investigation. It did not offer great promise at first. It soon became a public matter that the serial numbers had been taken, which placed the kidnapers on guard in connection with spending any of the ransom money. Several of the bills however, eventually were found, but the task of tracing the passers proved an impossible one to the nation's master

detective minds. Then, almost out of a clear sky, came the incident at the New York filling station when Hauptmann paid for gasoline with one of the ransom bills. It is doubtful if the filling station attendant would have taken to be "good fellows" and the girls particular notice of this had it not been that the private possession of gold notes had been made unlawful. His suspicions naturally were aroused, and this caused him to report the incident to the police after writing down the number of the passer's automobile license.

From the police standpoint, luck, rather than shrewd detective work, gave Hauptmann into the hands of the authorities. This, nevertheless, doesn't mean that the federal agents and police who took part in the investigation are not deserving of credit. Much hard work had misconduct, will be avoided by foren done on the case by them. Despite slow and uncertain progress in mer pals. sloving the case, they had refused to give up and remained as vigilant portant element in what may prove to be the answer to the question to "sow a few wild oats" and give get some information. Where can I dogs unless all of us grind his axe.

| Visitor in Washington—I want to disaster, the country will go to the much guarding when they step out the get some information. Where can I dogs unless all of us grind his axe. that had puzzled them for more than two years. Chance, nevertheless, little thought to what they may apply? seems to have been the nemesis in the case of the German carpenter reap. who now stands charged with the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Borah Attacks Both Parties.-Headline. Nothing like being thor-

You can't always tell newlyweds. Some people are polite after

years of matrimony.

WE ARE ALL "PSYCHICS" I sat in the same room with a

'psychic" a a man who was said to be able to read into his fellow's minds and know what they are thinking.

I sat there critically, half believing, and wondering if he knew what

I was thinking. Suddenly he turned to me and said that whenever he looked at me he saw the letters M-A-Y written across me, and was somebody in my family born in that month.... I thought quickly. My brother was born in November, my mother in December my sisters and my daughters in the autumn, my wife in June, myself in January. No, he was mistaken. None of my family had been born in May. But he insisted that he couldn't be wrong, and then I remember that, of course the youngest member of my family, the baby, had been born in May. He was right

But how was he able to be right? How is it possible for any man to look at me or at you and see three

....Don't ask me to explain, but if you should ask me if I believe this sort of thing is possible I'd reply that I do...We are not as far apart control or control but vaguely.... the rest of us.

But all of us read each other's minds occasionally. We are all subject to the moods and emotions of those we know. We are all to some extent "psychic."

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tomorrow 5:57.

on Sunday night.

the bankroll, too.

Post office employes in Pitts-

burgh are being asked for cam-

paign funds by the Democrats.

it is charged. Well, the Dems

ought to know who's making the

money, and also who is spend-

Young bucks these days find that

n order to put a dent in a girl's

heart, you've got to put a dent in

Blinkus had to leave town because

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He-I'm groping for words.

is no life after death.

the rest of us.

pickpocket.

as to where he had been the night

he made a mistake in his accounts.

You mean at the office?

Just Folks

WHAT HAPPENED TO MIGHTY CASEY

he strode up to the plate. To see him leave the club house door admiring throngs would wait. The children sought his autograph the merchants gave him stuff. To honor Mighty Casey there was

nothing good enough. When Casey had his batting eye all hands for him would clap. The frantic fans went wild with joy

to see him tip his cap. On that fateful day in Mudville every man was certain that find them around my knees, do you? A hit would be forthcoming soon,

They cheered him to the mountain top; they cheered him to the sky, lumbia professor is talking again for spite. For no one dreamed that Casey had

with Casey at the bat.

begun to lose his eye. With the winning run on second, Blake would score beyond a

doubt. For no one for a moment thought that Casey would strike out.

What of the mighty Casey? As he left the club house door He found no throng to greet him or to cheer him just once more, And when next day he came to bat

of type which spelled the name of the mighty Casey heard his sweetheart. Instead of engraving it on his From throats which once had cheerheart, he chucked it into his stomed him the razzing Bronxville Just like a man—no sentiment!

Now some one hits for Casey when the winning run is on, For that's the way of baseball when

the batting eye is gone. But strike out like Mighty Casey and you'll get the Bronxville bird. (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Ince ()vers J. J. MUNDY

TAKE CARE OF YOUR REPU-TATION

Too many young people get into room table.' trouble because the young men want want to be known as "good eggs". dustries will benefit when women They take a chance with their wear their dresses an inch or two longer, but not the hosiery or garreputations—and lose out. The hail fellow is the last one to ter makers.

rally to the aid and support of a companion who "gets in wrong". The girl whose reputation has been blackened by some indiscreet act. perhaps without evil intent or real the money for his family to spend.

The tongue of gossip needs little to lubricate its wagging scandal.

They care little for the interpretation put upon their loose actions. Young people often say, "Well, I know that I did nothing wrong and the official Bureau of Information. I don't care what anyone thinks, I've been inquiring all day and noso my conscience is clear."

This is dangerous philosophy. It does make a difference if your reputation is hurt with the commu-

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that can be inflicted on a man who commits bigamy is the fact that he then has two mother-in-

It's a wise woman who knows how to manage a husband, but it is a taxation. Give me an example of wiser one who knows how to manage without one.

"Waiter," said the fussy diner. "I want some oysters. But they must not be too large or too small, too old or too tough, and they musn't be too salty. I want them cold and I want them at once." "Yes sir," bowed the waiter, "With

or without pearls?" SO IT GOES

Daughter-Mother, dear, I want to get married. Mother-No, my dear, you are not wise enough. Daughter-When shall I be wise

enough? Mother-When you get over the ness, with feeling. "It was an oak idea that you want to get married.



A husband is a person who always De Ford-Old Diggs isn't much brings home the bacon, when you send him after ham. Judge-No; all he does is to earn One place where the art of con-

versation hasn't been lost is on a four party line.

CONSIDERATE Just wed-But if I give you my

It's easy to recognize the Ameri- fight? one in patched pants.

"Does your husband play golf?" "Well, if you call tearing up the is the creepy one.

ing like a trooper playing golf, he

sod around a little ball and swear-

Brisbane says able men wouldn't work just for the sake of others. Did he ever observe American hus-

"There is something good in any-

HEALTH NOTES

good health. Healthy teeth are more important Cough and sneeze away from the

rest of the company. Intemperate gum-chewing may dry up the salivary glands. Soap and water are good disin- Mich. fectants for ordinary purposes.

wash out the dirt, not merely wash

Breathe through your nose when the wind fills the air with street

if given proper attention in the be-The time for effective cure of

most diseases is when they first manifest themselves. The hair brush should be kept as clean as the tooth brush if the scalp is to remain healthy.

"Cheap as dirt" is no longer a good synonym. Look what the radio people pay for using popular songs.

indirect taxation." 'The dog tax, sir.'

"How is that?" 'The dog does not have to pay it."

Americanism: Ditching a ball player the moment he fails to make makes a mess of things.

FOUND THAT OUT FOR HIMSELF

neglecting her.

As a last resort the government might fix up a code for bandits and ruin all but a few big ones.

but it isn't the kind of sound that interests an empty stomach.

out on the farm, eh? Did you? a one from the mule.

You'll notice that crowds never smash news cameras that would show them doing something noble.

When you see a man who is a quitter, you are likely to see one who was never much of a begin-

ner in the first place. all those troubles which a bachelor

The World At A Glance

As General Johnson Resigned "Robbie" Remains Faithful To Boss Something New In Ships

New York Bureau 235 East 45th street Bu LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Miss Frances (Robbie) Robinson, administra- can be accomplished without first tive assistant to General Hugh John- bringing about a genuine industrial son, was not in Washington when democracy? And how industrial deceptance of the general's resignation revolutionary upset of numerous inas chief of the NRA.

gis hotel, of which Raymond Moley, manage our present social order ex-officio brain truster, is receiver. through their hand-picked political And at which the general was in a puppets and privately owned press? state of collapse. Miss Robinson remained the general's "right hand" even as he passed into retirement.

was a bit old and seemed out of place.

An explanation is due. were switched instead, and finally gram seems comprehensive or defithe column in question, somewhat nite enough. Critics of the Rooseaged, was used.

was out of the pale and how the this merely adds to the uncertainty settling of the textile strike would be and the instability. Upholders of the credited to Madam Secretary Per- New Deal, however, ask: "Where

I apologize for not supplying the editor with another column. But, since all that the column had spoken of did come to pass, we begin

to suspect that our news and policy sources are fairly reliable. SPEEDING RAILROADS With the passing of daylight savng time on September 30, railroads between New York and Chicago once more speed up the schedules of the average non-extra fare trains.

In view of the criticisms of the to date, they are eager to prove that the criticisms are a calumny against from the growing of ginseng roots. a much-abused industry.

NEW STYLE Queen Mary, will present something antidote for alcoholism, the meatier entirely different in ships. It will be on the "hotel plan"

the purse. There will be no classes.

The British, "most democratic of

contrast now. Royalty is held virtually sacred. keep of the royal family. Prince George, who receives a sti-

pend of \$50,000 a year now, will re-Open sores and cuts are germ ceive more because he is to marry. Prince George's allowance is among A LETTER

Many letters are pouring into this column from John W. Harvey, Jr., of the of your hands to your own hurt .-Harvey Auto company, Manistee, Jeremiah 25:7.

Says Mr. Harvey: "Just recently you wrote that we could easily eliminate the Reds in this country by merely getting down to fundamentals with our recovery program. The only drawback to this

get down to fundamentals we become | Ovid. Reds ourselves. "Your column is unusually sane, fair-minded, and intelligent-always remembering that such a judgment of your output is on a comparative basis. Most newspaper commenta-

tors on the political and economic

actionary or hopelessly conservative. You are refreshingly liberal. Liberalism, however, has already demonstrated its very obvious futility.

"Can you explain, even to your own satisfaction, just how recovery President Roosevelt announced ac- mocracy can be effected without the dustrial anarchists (commonly known Miss Robinson was at the St. Re- as sturdy individualists) who mis-

Answer: According to the best views obtainable from men who are trying to maintain a judicial, impartial attitude, a "genuine industrial A column run here a few days ago democracy" will have to be achieved. The means of achieving it, however, are in dispute, perhaps largely because change or evolution has caught Columns on the Lindbergh story us all unprepared. That is, no provelt administration assert it has only The column spoke of concentration vague, indefinite plans on some of camps and how General Johnson the most important phases and that should we be without it?"

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

During the last thirty years, an acre of land near Fronier, Michirailroads that they do not keep up gan, has provided a comfortable living for L. B. Green, now eighty-one

His entire crop is shipped to

China, as there is no sale for the root in this country. The Chinese The new English super-liner, use it in three ways, the fiber as an part in soup, and the rest made into medicine. That is, one will pay so much for The price of the crop varies from

room and buy his meals in any one year to year, the highest being \$16 of seven types of restaurants—to suit a pound. At present the roots bring \$5 00 a nound One season, Mr. Green shipped ten sugar barrels full of roots to China

for which he received \$30,000. Mr. Green is an old man but nevpeoples", are presenting a strong ertheless he had better beware of "N. R. A."

Bible Thought For Today

Yet ye have not hearkened unto me, saith the Lord: that ye might One of the most interesting comes provoke me to anger with the works

Words of Wisdom

It is some relief to weep; grief is suggestion is the fact that once we satisfied and carried off by tears .-

Correctly Speaking-

"Leave go of" is a colloquialism. problems of today are stupidly re- Say "leave hold of" or "let go".

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

"There is a direct and indirect MONDAY, OCT. 1

> and arbitration with Russia. The from falling into German nands. with other powers.

Jennings Bryan, the secretary of brigade of marines and two newly she bitterly remarked after up- state, acceded to British demand formed brigades of sailors to reinbraiding him for the way he was that American neutrality laws be force the defenders, while the 7th invoked against U. S. concerns which infantry division and 3rd cavalry di-"You telling me!" he growled an- were re-shipping goods consigned vision were sent under Maj. Gen. ostensively to Holland into Ger- Henry Seymour Rawlinson, 54, to many. The practice was enabling land at Ostend and Zeebrugge and American exporters to slip cargoes move overland to engage the bepast Allied cruisers.

No neutrality laws were invoked, of course, against U S. concerns sell-Rugged Individualism sounds good. Blinks-So you thought you'd get huge orders for 4.7-inch shells, nitro- mule-loads of jewels and art treasa big kick out of riding a mule while cellulose powder and such. As sole ures. Jinks-No, but I got a whale of Co., received 1 per cent commission Asia Minor, his third and decisive into the war.

naturally conclusion-jumping Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, then 34 and president of the Board born in Burlington, N. J., destined of Trade, ridiculed the bare possi- to become a naval hero. He was 32 bility of an Anglo-German conflict when he commanded the frigate A wife is a great comfort during in arms. He showed his ruddy tem- Cheaspeake in its celebrated battle per in rebuking Lord Cromer for ut- with the British Shannon, and cried, tering grave words of warning, and "Don't give up the ship" as he lay, assisted Lloyd-George in the effort mortally wounded, on the deck. Binks—Have you ever seen a prize to cut down the appropriations for When it was proposed that post-

the navy. Now Mr. Churchill was first lord rence, the Massachusetts legislature looked in on one of my wife's bridge of admiralty, and now he had more refused! Instead, the senate voted foresight than the generals and ad- a resolution: mirals who had foreseen in 1908 that | "Resolved, as the sense of the The play with the swiftest action a war with Germany was inevitable. state of Massachusetts, that in a war For a month Mr. Churchill had been

The World War Day-By-Day, Oct. trying to persuade the generals and 1, 1914—For some reason or another, admirals that Britain must occupy the U. S. signed a treaty of peace Belgium's ports to prevent them

same gentlemen who acted for Rus- At last, with Krupps and Skodas sia in making the agreement had growling death at Antwerp's defendgood; keeping a public servant who sent the Czar's soldiers to war in ers, the generals and admirals contravention of treaties of peace awakened and gave belated recognition to Churchill's strategic in-Same day, peace-loving William sight. He was allowed to send a

> History Up-to-Date-Oct. 1, 331 ing munitions directly to Britain and B. C .- 25-year-old Alexander III of her Allies. J. P. Morgan & Co. had Macedon, called the Great, won a become merchant of death for the battle that brought him the equiva-British government and was placing lent of \$150,000,000 in gold and 25,000

agent for Britain, J. P. Morgan & It was the battle of Arabela, in on all purchases the government conflict with King Darius Cadomade in this country. The agree- manus and the Persian army of 1,ment was to have as much as any- 000,000. Alexander beat the 950,000 thing to do with dragging the U.S. foot-soldiers and 50,000 cavalrymen from the east, with 40,000 foot-sol-Of course, at this time the sug- diers, 7,000 cavalrymen and a lunar Visitor in Washington—I want to disaster, the country will go to the liberators of the people need so gestion that the U.S. would become eclipse. He had propagandists spread

Oct. 1, 1781-James Lawrence was

humous honors be voted Capt. Law-

(Continued On Page Five)

And oh, would some power the giftie gie us to hear our radio as others hear it.

ough.

They can't beat swords into plow shares while there is so much it does not pay to risk losing a profit in munitions shares.

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THE INDIVIDUAL'S DUTY ON RELIEF

THE generally accepted principle that it is the duty of local communities to carry the primary burden of relief was emphasized last week at the White House Conference for the Mob-you should ask me if I believe this ilization of Human Needs. This organization includes the Community Chests and the Welfare Federations throughout the powers within us which we do not country, and the gathering in Washington, headed by Newton control or control but vaguely.... D. Baker, was for the purpose of stimulating the various drives This man merely has that power soon to be inaugurated in most communities.

The President in his brief address pointed out that it should be regarded as a privilege rather than a duty for the individual ject to the moods and emotions of those we know. We are all to some American to bear a share in relief. This is indubitably true. Unfortunately the prodigal manner in which the Government has been spending money has had a tendancy to check the good impulses of many who formerly contributed to these community read yours? I asked this man if it chests. The sentiment has come to be, "Let the Government do that power and he said it was not it. It's spending billions, anyway." Yet it is obvious that State He found nothing in the and National Treasuries can not continue forever doing the found loneliness and pain and longgreater part of the relief work.

Destitution must be relieved. The first help should come ed his life and he believed that some from individuals and after that from communities, with State and would be more greatly developed Nation supplementing their efforts. In the meantime the meet-than now and we would possess his ing in Washington is notice that we must not lag in the efforts we would all be "psychies" and any for our own Community Chest campaign starting today.

REGRETTABLE

Americans generally, we believe, will regret the bickerings that marked the latest America's cup race.

Although yacht racing, because of its costliness and the fact that only a comparatively small part of the public is enabled to view it, lacks the popularity that attaches to many other sports, the contests for the America's cup have come to hold wide and genuine interest among Americans. This is due in no small measure to the good sportsmanship WHAT HAPPENED TO MIGHTY that has, on both sides, featured the contests.

The late Sir John Lipton, who met repeated failure in his efforts to take the trophy back to England, typified almost the ideal in good sportsmanship. It was no secret that in the last races in which he participated a large number of Americans really hoped he would be the

The latest contest was the first in which more than one protest had been heard. Three were registered in two of the races. Thomas O. M. Sopwith, owner of the challenger, appears to have been a little untactful in voicing his disappointment over the rulings of the race committee which held against him. This he attempted to correct later in a statement asserting that "we take home with us to England a very pleasant recollection of the sporting attitude of the American public," and making it clear that any criticism he had was directed only at the race

Americans will hope that his first experience as a contender for the famous "old mug" will not cause abandonment of these contests. They, of course, are pleased with the victory of the American contender but are fully mindful of the merits of the challenger and of its crew Mr. Sopwith may have been a little too sensitive in feeling that he was mistreated by the race committee, but this will be overlooked, we believe, and he still will be regarded as a man whose good sportsmanship made For no one for a moment thought him a worth contender for the cup.

CHANCE AS DETECTIVE

How often chance plays the leading role in detective work is illustrated in the arrest of the suspected chief figure in the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder.

The nation's best detective minds-federal, state and local-had been at work on the Lindbergh case for more than two years. Practicalminded sleuths had run down innumerable clews. Others had exercised their faculties of deduction on one of the most puzzling crime mysteries in decades. Several suspects had been arrested at one time or another only to be released for the lack of sufficient evidence to connect them with the kidnaping.

Then came the break, not through what can be properly termed shrewd detective work but in a prosaic manner such as might occur in any case. The taking of the serial number of the gold certificates used by Colonel Lindbergh in paying the \$50,000 ransom handed over to the supposed kidnapers was a routine procedure, but, if Hauptmann proves to be the actual kidnaper or if his arrest leads to the final solution of the mystery, it will have proved to be the vital factor in the investigation. It did not offer great promise at first. It soon became a public matter that the serial numbers had been taken, which placed the kidnapers on guard in connection with spending any of the ransom money. Several of the bills however, eventually were found, but the task of tracing the passers proved an impossible one to the nation's master

Then, almost out of a clear sky, came the incident at the New York filling station when Hauptmann paid for gasoline with one of the ransom bills. It is doubtful if the filling station attendant would have taken particular motice of this had it not been that the private possession of gold notes had been made unlawful. His suspicions naturally were aroused, and this caused him to report the incident to the police after writing down the number of the passer's automobile license.

From the police standpoint, luck, rather than shrewd detective work, gave Hauptmann into the hands of the authorities. This, nevertheless, doesn't mean that the federal agents and police who took part in the investigation are not deserving of credit. Much hard work had been done on the case by them. Despite slow and uncertain progress in sloving the case, they had refused to give up and remained as vigilant as in the early days of the investigation. This vigilance was an important element in what may prove to be the answer to the question that had puzzled them for more than two years. Chance, nevertheless, little thought to what they may seems to have been the nemesis in the case of the German carpenter who now stands charged with the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Borali Attacks Both Parties.-Headline. Nothing like being thorough.

And oh, would some power the giftle gie us to hear our radio as others hear it.

You can't always tell newlyweds. Some people are polite after years of matrimony.

They can't beat swords into plow shares while there is so much profit in munitions shares.

WE ARE ALL "PSYCHICS"

I sat in the same room with a "psychic" a a man who was said to be able to read into his fellow's minds and know what they are thinking.

I sat there critically, half believ-ing, and wondering if he knew what I was thinking.
Suddenly he turned to me and said that whenever he looked at me he saw the letters M-A-Y written

across me, and was somebody in my family born in that month....
I thought quickly. My brother was born in November, my mother in December my sisters and my daughters in the autumn, my wife in June, myself in January. No, he was mistaken. None of my family had been born in May. But he insisted that he couldn't be wrong, and then I remember that, of course the youngest member of my family, the baby, had been born in May. He was right after all.

But how was he able to be right? How is it possible for any man to look at me or at you and see three letters across his forehead and say they mean a birth in that month? Don't ask me to explain, but if

under control, more effectively than the rest of us.

But all of us read each other's

minds occasionally. We are all subextent "psychic."

But would you like to read others' man's mind to terrify or disgust. He ing, but his power brought him closwe would all be "psychics" and any man who lacked that power would be looked upon as an incomplete-ly developed human being.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

They used to cheer for Casey when he strode up to the plate. To see him leave the club house door

admiring throngs would wait. The children sought his autograph; the merchants gave him stuff. To honor Mighty Casey there was nothing good enough.

When Casey had his batting eye al hands for him would clap. The frantic fans went wild with joy to see him tip his cap.

On that fateful day in Mudville every man was certain that would be forthcoming soon with Casey at the bat.

They cheered him to the mountain top; they cheered him to the sky For no one dreamed that Casey had begun to lose his eye.

would score doubt.

that Casey would strike out. What of the mighty Casey? As h left the club house door

to cheer him just once more. And when next day he came to bat the mighty Casey heard rom throats which once had cheer-

He found no throng to greet him or

Now some one hits for Casey when the winning run is on,

For that's the way of baseball when the batting eye is gone. You're a hero while you're hitting

and can score the man on third, But strike out like Mighty Casey and you'll get the Bronxville bird.

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

TAKE CARE OF YOUR REPU-TATION

Too many young people get into trouble because the young men want to be "good fellows" and the girls want to be known as "good eggs".

They take a chance with their reputations-and lose out. The hall fellow is the last one to rally to the aid and support of a companion who "gets in wrong". The girl whose reputation has been blackened by some indiscreet act. Judge—No; all he does is to ear perhaps without evil intent or real the money for his family to spend. misconduct, will be avoided by for-

mer pals. The tongue of gossip needs little to lubricate its wagging scandal.
Young men feel they have a right
to "sow a few wild oats" and give

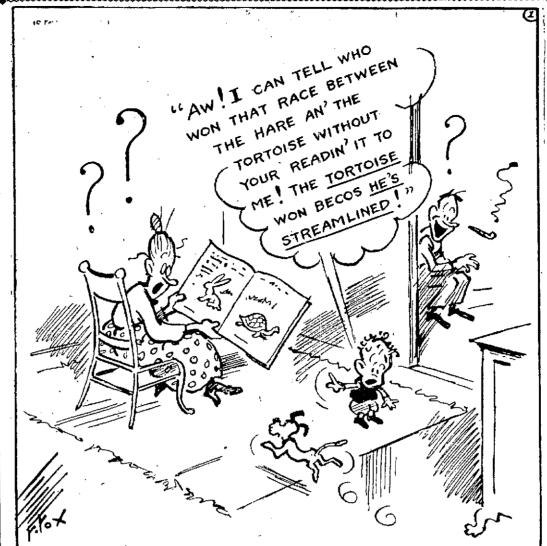
They care little for the interpretation put upon their loose actions. Young people often say, "Well, I know that I did nothing wrong and I don't care what anyone thinks, so my conscience is clear."

This is dangerous philosophy. It does make a difference if your eputation is hurt with the commu-

"good fellow"

It sounds trite but it is true that

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:43. Sun rises is called "Post office red." They

are more women under arms in Russia than any other country in the world, except the United States on Sunday night.

Post office employes in Pitis-burgh are being asked for cam-paign funds by the Democrats, it is charged. Well, the Dems ought to know who's making the money, and also who is spend-

Young bucks these days find that in order to put a dent in a girl's heart, you've got to put a dent in the bankroll, too. Blinkus had to leave town because

he made a mistake in his accounts. You mean at the office?
No, in his accounts of his wife as to where he had been the night

A general strike won't help. What the world needs is a strike of gen-

A Columbia professor says there

is no life after death.

Which means simply that a Cowith his mouth full of mush. He doesn't know any more about it than the rest of us.

Wifie—I believe you married me for spite.
Hubby—Well, if I did, I'm certainly getting it.

little change in his business during small man. the depression, and that is

The dispatches tell of a young Buda-Pest printer who walked out on the world by swallowing 30 pieces of type which spelled the name of his sweetheart.

Instead of engraving it on his

ed him the razzing Bronxville heart, he chucked it into his stom-

Just like a man-no sentiment!

It is claimed for a new serum that makes the timid brave, probably a double distillation of some boot legger's Dutch courage that could make one of the three little pigs

thumb its nose at the big, bad wolf. THE OTHER KIND The little man was ushered to the

liminaries the judge told him to tell or without pearls?" the court what had occurred. The man began a rambling narrative and finally ended up with:
"And then my wife hit me on the head with an oak leaf."

head with an oak lear."

"Well, surely that couldn't have hurt you," said the judge.

"Oh, couldn't it," replied the witness, with feeling. "It was an oak

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ter makers. De Ford-Old Diggs isn't much good, is he? Judge-No; all he does is to earn send him after ham.

The 19th hole is a standing

joke among golfers, but it is by no means a dry one. Visitor in Washington—I want to get some information. Where can I

Washingtonian-You should go to the official Bureauo f Information. Visitor—Yes, but where can I get the information as to how to find the official Bureau of Information. I've been inquiring all day and no-

body seems to be able to give me the

information.

In pronouncing a foreign word like Nazi or Fascism, you just dis-It is foolish to be so careless of regard the spelling and say it the reputation merely to be considered most unreasonable way and that's

probably discovered that in reading the audit of Uncle Sam's Post Of-According to latest reports, there fice business for the year.

Economy: Buying a dozen bananas because they're cheaper that way;

Head on item in Pittsburgh paper Three men bitten by dog in East

work just for the sake of others. Did he ever observe American hus-A Campbell, O., woman killed her husband, because he objected to her running up the electric bill twenty-five cents last month. Some women will shoot their husbands for almost nothing these days,



You're beginning to slip when a big celebration means "just another blankety-blank traffic jam."

The world is growing better Youngstown civic leaders are going to see previews of movies He—I'm groping for words. to see previews of movies to be She—Well, you don't expect to shown there and are also going to find them around my knees, do you? censor lobby displays. There soon won't be any place for New Castle toughs to go on Sunday.

Wifie-I believe you married me

There's one fellow who has felt casionally thrusts greatness upon a

Capitalists don't strike. When they want their income adjusted upward they just sonk the public. One of the worst penalties

that can be inflicted on a man who commits bigamy is the fact that he then has two mother-inlaws.

It's a wise woman who knows how to manage a husband, but it is a wiser one who knows how to manage without one.

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brings home the bacon, when you One place where the art of conversation hasn't been lost is on a

four party line. As we understand the prophet of disaster, the country will go to the dogs unless all of us grind his axe.

CONSIDERATE

Just wed—But if I give you my money my wife will think I've lost it at pool! Footpad-Don't worry! I'll home with you and explain things -from outside the house!

ot of men used to go out West and lorget the past. It's easy to recognize the American consul in a foreign city. He's the

sod around a little ball and swearing like a trooper playing golf, he It is pretty tough when a for-mer president can't break into

the news except by an item that he went fishing and caught a couple of salmon. Teacher: "What is the interest or

\$1,000 for two years at two per cent? Abie, pay attention!" Abie: "For two per cent teacher, I ain't interested." Brisbane says able men wouldn't

"There is something good in any-body who likes dogs." Assuming, of course, that he has eaten some.

HEALTH NOTES Open sores and cuts are germ

catchers. Correct living is the secret of good health. Healthy teeth are more importan

than white teeth. Cough and sneeze away from the rest of the company.
Intemperate gum-chewing dry up the salivary glands. Soap and water are good disin-

fectants for ordinary purposes. Nerve sedatives used to excess finally produce "shattered" nerves. Severe paroxysms of coughing are likely to strain the heart muscles. If you would have a fair skin wash out the dirt, not merely wash

Breathe through your nose when the wind fills the air with street dust.

Ailments seldom become chronic A patent medicine testimonial oc- if given proper attention in the beginning.
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OH, DOCTOR! Blinks-So you thought you'd ge out on the farm, eh? Did you? Jinks-No, but I got a whale of

smash news cameras that would show them doing something noble. What we can't understand is why liberators of the people need so much guarding when they step out-

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When you see a man who is a quitter, you are likely to see one who was never much of a beginner in the first place. all those troubles which a bachelor

Upton Sinclair isn't the first. A never has, ABOUT THE SAME

Hinks—No, never, but I once looked in on one of my wife's bridge

The World At A Glance

As General Johnson Resigned "Robbie" Remains Faithful To Boss Something New In Ships

New York Bureau 235 East 45th street You are refreshingly liberal. Liberalism, however, has already demon-strated its very obvious futility. "Can you explain, even to your own satisfaction, just how recovery

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Miss Frances (Robbie) Robinson, administraive assistant to General Hugh Johnson, was not in Washington when democracy? And how industrial de-President Rossovelt announced ac-mocracy can be effected without the ceptance of the general's resignation as chief of the NRA.

revolutionary upset of numerous in-dustrial anarchists (commonly known Miss Robinson was at the St. Reas sturdy individualists) who misgis hotel, of which Raymond Moley. manage our present social order through their hand-picked political ex-officio brain truster, is receiver. And at which the general was in a state of collapse. Miss Robinson remained the general's "right hand" even as he passed into retirement.

camps and how General Johnson the most important phases and that was out of the pale and how the this merely adds to the uncertainty settling of the textile strike would be credited to Madam Secretary Per- New Deal, however, ask: kins.

editor with another column.

But, since all that the column had spoken of did come to pass, we begin to suspect that our news and policy sources are fairly reliable. SPEEDING RAILROADS

I apologize for not supplying the

With the passing of daylight saving time on September 30, railroads between New York and Chicago once more speed up the schedules of the average non-extra fare trains. In view of the criticisms of the railroads that they do not keep up to date, they are eager to prove that the criticisms are a calumny against

much-abused industry. NEW STYLE The new English super-liner, Queen Mary, will present something

It will be on the "hotel plan". That is, one will pay so much for room and buy his meals in any one of seven types of restaurants-to suit the purse.

BRITISH The British, "most democratic of peoples", are presenting a strong contrast now. Royalty is held virtually sacred

There will be no classes.

The nation gladly pays for the up-keep of the royal family. Prince George, who receives a stipend of \$50,000 a year now, will receive more because he is to marry. Prince George's allowance is among

A LETTER

the least.

column.

One of the most interesting comes from John W. Harvey, Jr., of the harvey Auto company, Manistee.

Mich ye have not hearkened unto me, saith the Lord: that ye might provoke me to anger with the works of your hands to your own hurt.—

Jeremiah 25:7. Mich.

Says Mr. Harvey: "Just recently you wrote that we ould easily eliminate the Reds in this country by merely getting down to fundamentals with our recovery program. The only drawback to this

suggestion is the fact that once we satisfied and carried off by tears.—get down to fundamentals we become Ovid. Reds ourselves.
"Your column is unusually same,

of your output is on a comparative basis. Most newspaper commenta-tors on the political and economic problems of today are stupidly re-Say "leave hold of" or "let go". "Leave go of" is a colloquialism.

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Contral Press

her Allies. J. P. Morgan & Co. had Macedon, called the Great, won a become merchant of death for the battle that brought him the equiva-British government and was placing lent of \$150,000,000 in gold and 25,000 huge orders for 4.7-inch shells, nitro- mule-loads of jewels and art treasbig kick out of riding a mule while cellulose powder and such. As sole ures, agent for Britain, J. P. Morgan & on all purchases the government conflict with King Darius Cado-made in this country. The agree- manus and the Persian army of 1.-

Back in 1908, the half-American, wrath of the gods, naturally conclusion-jumping Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, then 34 and president of the Board born in Burlington, N. J., destined of Trade, ridiculed the bare possi-bility of an Anglo-German conflict when he commanded the frigate A wife is a great comfort during in arms. He showed his ruddy tem- Cheaspeake in its celebrated batt'e per in rebuking Lord Cromer for ut- with the British Shannon, and eried. tering grave words of warning, and "Den't give up the ship" assisted Lloyd-George in the effort mortally wounded, on the deck.

puppets and privately owned press' Answer: According to the best views obtainable from men who are EXPLANATION

A column run here a few days ago was a bit old and seemed out of place.

The means of achieving to maintain a judicial, impartial attitude, a "genuine industrial democracy" will have to be achieved, place.

can be accomplished without first bringing about a genuine industrial

are in dispute, perhaps largely be-An explanation is due.

Columns on the Lindbergh story were switched instead, and finally the column in question, somewhat velt administration assert it has only The column spoke of concentration vague, indefinite plans on some of the most important phases and that and the instability. Upholders of the

The World Mud Puddles

NOT REGULATED-YET During the last thirty years, an acre of land near Fronier, Michigan, has provided a comfortable liv-ing for L. B. Green, now eighty-one from the growing of ginseng roots.

His entire crop is shipped to China, as there is no sale for the root in this country. The Chinese use it in three ways, the fiber as an antidote for alcoholism, the meatier part in soup, and the rest made into

medicine. The price of the crop varies from year to year, the highest being \$16 a pound. At present the roots bring \$5.00 a pound.

One season. Mr. Green shipped ten sugar harrels full of roots to China for which he received \$30,000. Mr. Green is an old man but nevertheless he had better beware of

Bible Thought For Today

Yet ye have not hearkened unto

Words of Wisdom

It is some relief to weep; grief is

fair-minded, and intelligent—always remembering that such a judgment . Correctly Speaking—

MONDAY, OCT. 1 The World War Day-By-Day, Oct. trying to persuade the generals and 1, 1914—For some reason or another, admirals that Britain must occupy the U.S. signed a treaty of peace Belgium's ports to prevent them and arbitration with Russia. The from falling into German nands. and arbitration with Russia. The from Ialling into German hands, same gentlemen who acted for Rus- At last, with Krupps and Skodas

past Allied cruisers.
No neutrality laws were invoked.

to cut down the appropriations for When it was proposed that post-the navy. | lumous honors be voted Capt, Law-

Now Mr. Churchill was first lord rence, the Massachusetts legislature

sia in making the agreement had growling death at Antwerp's defond-sent the Czar's soldiers to war in contravention of treaties of peace awakened and gave belated recog-with other powers. Same day, peace-leving William Sight. He was allowed to send a Jennings Bryan, the secretary of state, acceded to British demand formed brigades of sailors to reinforce the defeated by the secretary of the secr "You were crazy to marry me," Jennings Bryan, the secretary of brigade of marines and two newly she bitterly remarked after up- state, acceded to British demand formed brigades of sailors to rein-braiding him for the way he was that American neutrality laws be force the defenders, while the 7th infanter division and 2rd brigades of sailors to reinthat American neutranty laws be lorce the delenders, while the 7th invoked against U. S. concerns which were re-shipping goods consigned ostensively to Holland into Germany. The practice was enabling land at Ostend and Zeebrugge and American exporters to slip cargoes move overland to engage the be-

siegers. of course, against U S. concerns sell-ing munitions directly to Britain and B. C.—25-year-old Alexander III of

It was the battle of Arabela, in Co., received 1 per cent commission Asia Minor, his third and decisive ment was to have as much as any- 000,000. Alexander pent the 950,000 thing to do with dragging the U. S. foot-soldiers and 50,000 cavalrymen into the war. from the east, with 40,000 foot-sol-Of course, at this time the sug-diers, 7,000 cavalrymen and a lunar gestion that the U.S. would become eclipse. He had propagandists spread engaged in the war is regarded as the word through the Persians that the eclipse was an omen of the

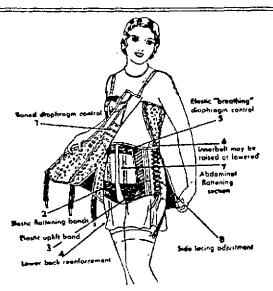
Oct. 1, 1781-James Lawrence was

of admiralty, and now he had more refused! Instead, the senate voted foresight than the generals and ud- a resolution: "Resolved, as the sense of the

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one in patched pants. parties. mirals who had foreseen in 1908 that British color sleuths have rounded SOMETHING, ANYWAY it does not pay to risk losing a 'Does your husband play golf?" The play with the swiftest action a war with Germany was inevitable, state of Massachusetts, that in a war up 220 different hues and colors and "Well, if you call tearing up the is the creepy one. For a month Mr. Churchill had been

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In Religious And Fraternal Circles

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Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. union prayer rvice in Second United Presbyter-

Dorcas Circle First U. P. The Dorcas Circle of the First United Presbyterian church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen McConahy, 313 Norwood avenue with the Misses Sarah Patterson and Napov McCoslin will be associate nostesses. Sarah Patterson and Nancy McCas-lin, associate hostesses.

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Women's Relief Corps The regular meeting of the Wo-men's Relief Corps No. 11 Auxiliary to the G. A. R. will be held in the City Hall Tuesday evening, October

at the usual time. Reports of the District Convention held in Pittsburgh September 27 will be given at this session by ielegate Florence Gillespie. Third United Presbyterian.

This evening: 7:30, session meeting in the church; trustees' meeting in the office of Dr. R. M. Eagleson. Tuesday: 10:30 a. m., missionary prayer meeting in Second church; 7:45 p. m., Y. L. B. class meeting with Miss Mary Sherger as speaker n "The Passion Play". Wednesday: W. M. S. will quilt

First Baptist Church.

This evening: 7:30, board of trus-tees will have monthly meeting in the church office.

Tuesday: 9 p. m., beginning of

day of prayer with recognition of Sunday school teachers' faithful service.

Friday: 5 to 7:30 p. m., primary pupils party with a tureen dinner at 5:30, with the mothers as guests

Community Church. There will be prayer meeting on missionary Wednesday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Blanche Simons.

Executive Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of

the executive committee of the Lawrence County Sabbath school asso-ciation will be held at the Y. M. C A. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Italian Methodist. The Wednesday evening prayer services will be resumed at 7:30.

First Methodist Church. Tuesday evening: A social and reorganization meeting of the intermediate choir in the church dining

Wednesday: The monthly meeting of the official board at the close of the public midweek service.
Friday: The Woman's Foreign

Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Stritmater on associate hostess Wallace avenue at 2:30 p. m. Special program in charge of Mrs. F. P.

Trinity Church.

Thursday—2 p. m., woman's auxil-lary business meeting, followed by mission study, "Early History of Japan", leader Mrs. James Ward Reis;

p. m., troop 55, Boy Scouts. Friday—8 p. m., St. Andrew's, East Long avenue, address by Rev. Henry A. McNulty, principal of Soochow Academy, Soochow, China.

People's Mission. Tuesday evening: prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Byler, Harbor road. Wednesday evening:

meeting at the mission. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor, is holding revivals at the school house on the Highland Heights road each evening for the next two weeks.

House Guests. Mrs. Josephine Kison, North Mer-cer street, had as week-end visitors Miss Lucille Kison of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christy, Mrs. Eaton and Miss Florence Watson of Butler and Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols and son, Gary, who will visit here all week.

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Central Presbyterian This evening: Laura Stevenson class at the home of Mrs. William of the Neighborhood House Tuesday McCombs, Mt. Jackson road, with the will be manued Elizabeth Wallace and Heen Lapish

as associates. Tuesday evening: S. of D. society meeting in church o'clock with Mrs. Pearl McNees, Mrs. Ethel Anderson,

Mrs. Bonita Forney and Mrs. Marle Roof as hostesses. Wednesday: All day Ladies' Aid

meeting at the home of Mrs. Barnes on East Wallace avenue: 8 p. m. Philathea Society at the church with Mrs. George W. Conway, Mrs. Harry G. Preston, Mrs. Harry G. Preston, Tindall and Mrs. Rowan as hostesses. 6:30 p. m. Robert Duff will meet with the young people of High School age to form a young people's choir. Sunday, October 7, Rally of Sunday school.

First U. P. Tonight: The Dorcas circle will gather in the home of Miss Helen McConaghy, 313 Norwood avenue, for its October meeting at 8 o'clock

Tuesday, October 2: Ladies of the church will attend the Tuesday morning prayer-meeting in the Second U. P. church at 10:30 a. m. ond U. P. church at 10:30 a. m.
Friday, October 5: The Rebekah
chapter will meet in the church parlor at 7:45 p. m. Hostesses are Mary
D. Gilfillan, Miss Browne, Marie
Smith and Martha Patton. "Daughters of India", the evening's topic,
will be discussed by Marian Hughes, Mrs. Grafton, Anna Brown and

Elsie Dickey. Rally Day for the congregation will be held October 14.

St. Vitus Knights Tonight at 8:00 o'clock, in the Knights of St. Vitus clubrooms, members of the Knights of St. Vitus will hold an important meet-

Section 7 Meeting.

Section 7 of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church, will be entertained Thursday afternoon at 2 by Mrs. C. R. Klingensmith, 1016 Adams street.

Time Is Changed Wednesday: W. M. S. will quilt during the morning, luncheon at 1 p. m. and business meeting at 2 p. m. Deacons' meeting at 8:30.

First Baptist Church.

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On Wednesday, Oct. 3, instead of Wednesday, Oct. 10, as formerly planned, the Old-Time Rebekahs will have a dinner at the home of Mrs. Ethel Whiting, Youngstown

> Central Christian Church This evening: 8 o'clock, Teachers and Officers meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Irwin, Bonzo street.

Thursday: 7:30 p. m., W. M. S. meeting with Miss Alma Broadhead as the leader, subject "An Adventure in Missions": the men are insured in Missions": the men are insured in Missions and women of a mixed missionary society.

> Nazarene Church be meetings in Pulaski.
>
> Wednesday evening there will be a ried to Miss Tufverson.

missionary prayer service in the lo-First Congregational

This evening: 7:30 W. M. S. meeting at the church. True Blue Boys at the home of Jimmie Davis, Walace avenue. Tuesday evening: Dorcas class at the home of Melvina Davies, Elec-

tric street. Friday evening: Kimric society meeting in the church. First Christlan

Wednesday: 8 p. m., official board meeting in the church. luncheon in the church.

Mothers' Class The Mothers' class of the Primitive Methodist church will meet uesday evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Bowden, Winslow aveassociate hostess.

Attend Convention. The Rev. Rees T. Williams, pastor of the First Congregational church, will attend the convention of Con-

gregational churches at Kane this The congregation will be repre-sented by William Powell and David

Loyal Band Class. Members of the Loyal Band class of the Third U. P. church will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lola Kerr, Rose avenue.

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Friday: 2:30 p. m., Helena auxillary meeting at the home of Mrs. L. H. Gordon, 218 Leasure avenue. Saturday: 11:39, Dorcas society will meet for all day session.

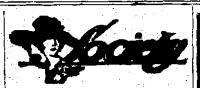
King's Daughters. The Randolph Circle of King's Daughters will meet in the First Methodist church Tuesday at 2:30 o. m. when the new officers will be St. Paul's Lutheran.

This evening: 8 o'clock, church council meeting. Tuesday evening: Senior Luther eague, 8 o'clock. Wednesday: 2:30 p. m., Ladies Aid society in the home of Mrs. Pankratz, 1006 East Washington street; p. m., Boy Scout meeting. APPENDICITIS MYSTERY

(International News Service)

HULL, Mass.—Is appendicitis her-

editary? The Reno family of Waveland think so, ten of their members having been operated on for this omplaint during the past five years. Balliol college is one of the largest and most importan collegs in the University of Oxford.



Americanization Society Mrs. Charles Greer. North Jeffermembers of the board of directors the winter activities will be mapped

A. B. D. Girls.

The October meeting of A. B. D. Girls will be in the home of Mrs. Paul S. Fischer, 124 Fairfield avenue,

Wednesday: All day Ladies' Ald Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Society sewing
Thursday: 2 p. m. Central Circle W. Rowland, Mrs. W. Fulton Jack-

Mrs. Harry G. Preston, Lincoln

will entertain at a 1 o'clock

1914 Book Club Members

avenue, will extend hospitality to members of the 1914 Book club in her home Friday afternoon when

Board Meeting. Thursday at 1:15 the members of the executive board of Hadassah will meet at the home of the president Mrs. L. F. Kohn, Moody avenue, when an outline of the year's work will be discussed.

O. E. A. Club. Meetings of the O. E. A. club will be resumed Wednesday evening when Mrs. W. H. Tanney will be hostess

at her home in Walmo.

Pageant Club. The Pageant club will have a social evening tonight in the K. of P. hall, East Washington street, with

S. O. B. Kensington Members of the S. O. B. kensing-ton will be entertained Thursday evening with Mrs. Ruben Miller, Scotland Lane, hostess.

Jolly 12 Club Mrs. H. B. McConnell, Round St. will be hostess Thursday evening to the Jolly 12 Club.

Be Released By Vienna Police

Unable To Extradite Alleged Husband Of Missing Agnes Turverson

(International News Service) VIENNA, Oct. 1—Apparently con-vinced of his inability to extradite Ivan Poderjay, husband of the missing woman lawyer, Agnes Tufverson assistant district attorney Vincent Impelleten of New York plans to return to the United States tomorrow, it was learned today.

Poderjay is expected to be released from jail within a few days. He under indictment in New York Each evening this week there will on charges of falsely swearing he

Start Selling Series Tickets

Thousands In Line At Navin Field Detroit For Tickets To See Classic

(International News Service) DETROIT, Oct 1-A thousand ians were in line at Navin Field at nine a. m. today as the windows opened for sale of reserved seat tickets ordered by mail.

All purchasers whose series ticket applications were honored, have been notified by mail. On the date set in their notification they must appear either personally or by proxy at Navin field, take delivery of the tickets, and pay for them by cash, money order or certified check. Bleacher tickets will go on sale at nine a, m. the morning of each

DOGGY MUSICIAN

(International News Service) SEATTLE, Wash.-Mickey has no pedigree, but just the same he's an individualistic sort of mutt. He has been taught by his mistress, Mrs. D. C. Reed, to turn out a sort of doggy harmony and performing on the piano, drums, mandolin, alther or ven a one-stringed Chinese affair. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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like the present, waged without justthable cause, and prosecuted in a for the first half mile and 10 manner which indicates that concents for each succeeding quarter. quest and ambition are its real mo- These were the first taximeters, too tives, it is not becoming a moral and religious people to express any approbation of military or naval exploits which are not immediately connected with a defense of our sea-

coast and soil." New England, enriched by foreign trade, had not wanted the war.

Oct. 1, 1896—From Charleston, from Uvilla and from Halltown, in West Virginia, the postoffice depart-ment began operating the first rural free delivery routes.

Provision had been made for even the most remote farm to be reached by R. F. D. But the P. O. refused

ice, as a general rule, to towns in That mahogany comes from only which fewer than 1500 persons dwell! one kind of tree.

Harry N. Allen, who telescoped mo-torcab and taximeter to get the word. The cars were painted red, and the meters registered 30 cents The first taxicabs were operated only at night.

Notable Nativities-Eugene Gladstone O'Neill, b. 1888. He was born right on Broadway, but he never has seen one of his plays presented

there! Annie Wood Besant, b. 1847 in Ireland, late high priestess of theosophy and advocate of world adoption of Hindu mystleism. ** Gleim Frank, b. 1887, president of University of Wisconsin. ** Louis Untermyer, b.

cinemactress, You're Wrong if You Believe- of this city.

(and still does) to give carrier serv- That gold is the most valuable metal.

That Peggy Hopkins Joyce wrote Oct. 1, 1967—The first vehicles to be designated taxicabs were introduced in New York streets by one Harry N. Allen, who telescoped mo-

New England Boy Football Victim

(International News Service) BOSTON, Oct. 1.-The first fatality from football injuries in New England this season was recorded today with the death of John Francis Speers, 12. of Arlington. Speers

suffered a severed artery in the

ATTENDS MEETING Wisconsin. ** Louis Untermyer, b. Among the regional officers of the 1885, poet. ** Alice Joyce, born 1890. Knights of Columbus who attended a meeting in Pittsburgh on Sunday was Bernard N. Hanlon, secretary,

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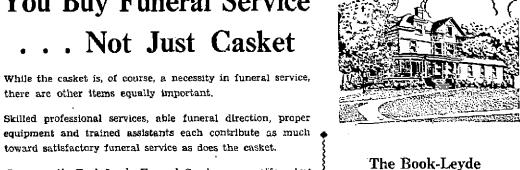
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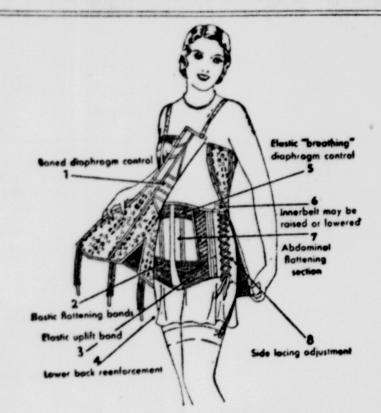
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Start Selling Series Tickets

Field Detroit For Tickets To See Classic

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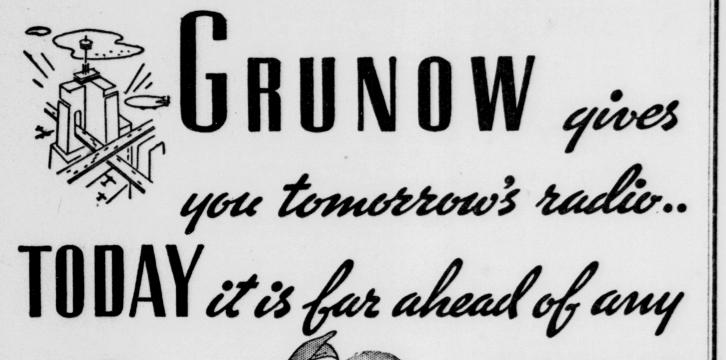
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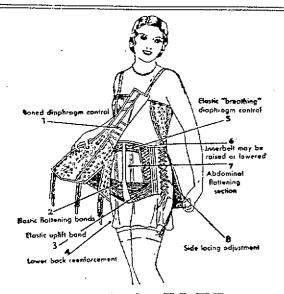
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Football Player Dies Of Injuries

NEW LONDON Oct. 1—Injuries suffered in a football game today, had claimed the life of Wilber Rhodes, 17 year old New London high school junior.

CASES DISCONTINUED On Saturday evening, Alderman to his h Richard R. Lewis of South Mill hospital.

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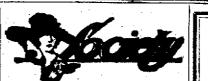
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You're Wrong if You Believe- of this city.

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New England Boy **Football Victim**

(International News Service) BOSTON, Oct. 1.—The first fa-tality from football injuries in New England this season was recorded today with the death of John Francis Speers, 12. of Arlington. Speers suffered a severed artery in the

ATTENDS MEETING

Among the regional officers of the Knights of Columbus who attended a meeting in Pittsburgh on Sunday was Bernard N. Hanlon, secretary,

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NO. 2 MINE

SHOWER PARTY

Apparently automobile thieves A shower honoring Mrs. Thomas were celebrating, Saturday evening, as four cars were reported taken from different streets here. How-Burke was given by Mrs. Anne Stone and Miss Josephine Snow. Among the guests were: Mrs. Blanche Hedglin, Miss Albert Grunever, it may not be long until the dy, Mrs. Dave Reale, Mrs. Marie Hedglin, Mrs. Charles Mathieson, Mrs. Mike Bonanni, Mrs., John Koprivnak, Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. Mike Hardisky, Mrs. James War-ner, Mrs. William Warner, Mrs. Clarence Mathieson, Mrs. John Crawford, Mary Serwatka, Goldie Bonanni, Olga Fascetti, Blanche Snow, Mary Koprivnak, Bernice Serwatka and Finma McClain. Ed Gilliland is visiting with friends and relatives in Westfield,

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"When the 'Zephyr' rolled to a stop at Chicago,

Sunday School Convention Will Be Held In Moravia Presbyterian Church Thursday

Thursday, October 4, afternoon and evening, there will be sessions of the Wampum District Sunday School association convention in the Mora-via Presbyterian church, of which the Rev. T. C. Henderson is pastor, with Paul Coulter presiding. During the afternoon Mrs. How

Special music will feature both

Boy Victim Of Auto Is Buried

(Special To The News) MERCER, Oct. 1—The funeral of Donald Swingle, 18 year old Fresh-man of Mercer high school took place today from the Methodist church at Big Bend at 2 p. m. . The interment was in Millbank

Seventy Five On

Excellent Seamanship Saves Ship Off Eastern Coast After Accident

of a car driven by Peter Seigle.

His death was due to the skull

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cemetery at Fredonia.

Rev. Ray Marshall of Fredonia winged creature which is represented as in attendance upon Yahwe. Cherub is the Hebrew name for a

LOCAL TUBE MILL MAN DIDN'T EVEN CARRY LUNCH TO WORK

At Times His Stomach Was So Up-set, Just Did Without. Often Quit Eating During A Meal. Stomach Was Very Bad. Tells How Vendol Brought Wonderful Relief.

"I was in pretty bad condition from aggravated stomach disorders when I began taking Vendol at the suggestion of a neighbor, and it is really astonishing how this medi-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Truran and family and Helen Stevenson visited with relatives in Youngstown over the week end.

I didn't even take a lunch to work, Miss Elizabeth Houston who is employed in Mercer, spent the week leave the table. I suffered terribly end with her parents, I'r. and Mrs. from sourcess, gas, shortness of from sourness, gas, shortness of breath and nausea. "I often had headaches and my

New Castle, were recent visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nozzareno Johns.

A wiener roast was enjoyed by the young folks of Brent and vicinity Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ketler. After the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ketler. After the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ketler. After the latter's parents, Mr. little noise would awaken me. I think my liver was sluggish for I think my liver was sluggish for I think my liver was sluggish for I worked off nicely which corrected before my eyes, I'd awake every the dizziness, and my skin has deared up so much that my friends mouth and my skin had a sallow ment on it to me. wiener roast, games and dancing appearance.

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alleges in his petition asking the closing order that beer was bought at the place of the woman after midnight on September 23 the hour

Being Presented midnight on September 20 the hold being 12:25 a. m. which would be in violation of the Sunday closing order.
The license is revoked for a five

year period.

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Held At Greenville KIDNEY TROUBLE

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son and Wayne Lamb taking parts.
Also, a solo by Alma Robison and
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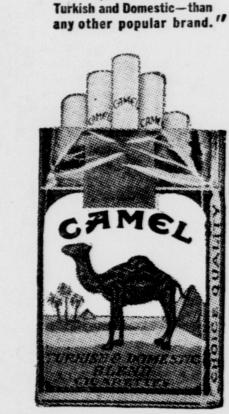
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New Castle will see a thrilling scene when the special train bearing an army of Johnstown high school rooters pulls into the Pennsylvania depot here on Saturday, October 6 between 1 and 1:30, just before the New Castle and Johstown football teams go to battle in Taggart stadium before what "Johnstown Goodattend a local game.

General chairman, Ralph W. Bol-singer announced today that Johnstown has notified him that the special would reach here somewhere around 1 o'clock.

Waiting at the depot will be char-

Send Out Twenty Calls To 'Cruisers'

From four p. m. to eight a. m. Sunday, city policemen in cruiser cars answered 20 police broadcasts from headquarters. Every time a broadcast is sent out by the desk sergeants it is recorded on a report carried in each of the cruiser cars

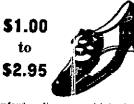
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ECONOMY

SHOE SHOP 110 East Washington street



Mrs. George Lawrence at the home of the former September 25. Garden flowers formed the center piece, the evening was enjoyed in social chat and music. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence and daughter Shirley Jean, Mr. and PLAY AT STATION Mrs. George Lawrence and daughters Mary, Margaret and Grace.

WIENER ROAST
The members of the Shenango Alumni met at Hoovers Grove on September 25, to hold their anual gathering. A short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: President Jack Craig, Vice President George Body, Secretary Clara Lytie, Treasurer Dorothy Hoover Plans were ium before what "Johnstown Good-will Day" backers hope will be the largest stand of spectators ever to attend a local game. der of the vening was spent in social chat and roasting corn and wieners around a large bon fire.

C. E. HOLDS FALL SOCIAL Members of the Christian En-deavor of the Calvery Presbyterian

Johnstown gridders to Taggart Field where they will remain until game time.

Martial music, to be played by the Senior High band wil fill the air as the train moves in. On the football train, prepared to join the local musicians will be the 85 piece band which the Johnstown school is bringing. Together they will parade through the city.

Bolsinger said that final plans for greeting the visitors were made at a conference to be held with Don West, faculty manager of Johnstown coach during the New Castle-Charleroi game last Friday.

EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houlzhauser

LeRoy Gettings of West Virginia as a visitor of this vicinity on

Pittsburg road is visiting with relatives at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. A. Houlzhouser and family spent the day recently with rela-dives at Youngstown, Onio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Licey and Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz of Ellwood City spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Houk of

Watson of Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence and daughter Mary spent Friday with Mrs. Lawrence's mother, Mrs. Ester McConnel of Harlansburg.

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L. R. Houk, Mrs. T. C. Watson and daughter Nancy, Mrs. Margaret McCowan and children Carol Mae and Edward were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stehome of Mr. and Mrs. L. Coe

Police chronology for 48 hours in ending at 3:30 p. m. September 30, if ending at 3:30

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Mrs. George Lawrence at the home
of the former Section to

SHENANGO ALUMNI ENJOYS WIENER ROAST

tered buses ready to whisk the church held their annual meeting Johnstown gridders to Taggart Field on Thursday evening September 27,

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Of the thirty-eight persons who

AROUND

CITY HALL

City council upon the motion of Safety Director D. O. Davies, has granted permission to Rev. Fr. De-Mita to erect an addition to a frame building at 11 Maitland street. It is said that several buildings which were nearer the church have been removed, thus eliminating hazards in case of fire.

were celebrating, Saturday evening, as four cars were reported taken from different streets here. However, it may not be long until the streets were reported taken stone and Miss Josephine Snow. Apparently automobile thieves

New Wilmington

Ed Gilliand is visiting with friends and relatives in Westfield, N. Y.

James Barr has returned to Ithaca, N. Y., to resume his studies at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hartwell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storitz were callers here on Sunday.

Rev. Milo M. Mook, newly appointed pastor of the M. E. church, was in town Friday to transact church business,

Castle street. Mrs. Clyde Lam, of 220 High

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AFTER EXCITEMENT AND STRAIN...

RAILROAD HISTORY entered a new phase as the Bur-

lington's "Zephyr" flashed across the Great Plains from Denver to Chicago in 13 hours and 5 minutes—1015 miles in 785 minutes-to set a whole flock of new records! Jack Ford was at the throttle. Below he tells what the long, nonstop trip felt like, and what Camels meant

to him after it was over.

SPORTSWOMAN PILOT. Mrs. Cecil Kenyon says:

'Camels are the mild-

est cigarette I know.

Morning, noon, and

night I can smoke them

touch of upset nerves.

One of the most active of local church organizations, the Young Woman's Guild of the United Presbyterian church, has an interesting meeting scheduled at the home of Miss Alice Ligo, New Castle street, Thursday evening, October 4.

Miss Ruth Nevin was chosen president of the Junior Chorus organization of the local high at a recent meeting. The chorus includes forty voices. Other officers chosen to assist Miss Nevin are Helen Whitman, secretary, and Ruth Galbreath, treasurer

of the thirty-eight persons who were placed under arrest during the past 48 hours only 23 have as yet appeared at the police station. Of the 46, eighteen were arrested on a charge of speeding. Fourteen of these were arrested Saturday night and early Sunday morning. During the period from nine a. m. Saturday until nine a. m. Sunday fines for auto law violations collected at the city police station amounted to \$135. cluded John Davis, George Axe, Robert White and John Goff.

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PERSONAL MENTION

to his bed by illness.

Jimmie McCormick, South Ray street, is seriously ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rentz, Edison avenue, have returned from a trip to Chicago, Ill.

Eugene LeRoy Shoup, of 434 Martin street, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Patsy Bonanni, of Warren,

Pa., is among the patients in the New Castle hospital. Rachel Wilder, of 116 South Wal-

nut street, has returned home from the New Castle hospital. Miss Bee Snyder of Youngstown,

O., spent the week-end with relatives on Hazelcroft avenue. Frances Coats, of 717 Mabel street, has returned to her home

from the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips, Oil City, have concluded a visit with Mrs. W. T. Dukes, Park avenue,

Miss Ethel Andrews, Ellwood City, visited last week with her cousin. Margaret Monin, Edison avenue.

Miss Margaret Breaden of North Mercer street, who has been ill the past several weeks, is improving. Mrs. Bart J. Durkin, of 445 East

Washington street, entered the New Castle hospital over the week-end. Ann Burgo of East Washington street who has been ill, has fully recovered and is able to be around

Mrs. Antoinette DeBernardo, of Hillsville, has been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial Mrs. Pearl DeArment and infant

son of Bessemer, have returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Sam DeLiso, of 204 East Clayton

street, underwent a minor operation this morning in the New Castle hospital. Miss Catherine Van Dyke of Meyer avenue, had for her guest over Sun-

day, Miss Edna Eisel of Frostburg, Mrs. Martha Smith, of Garfield avenue, has been discharged from

treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital. Edward Cox, North Cedar street, and John Hodge, East Wallace avenue, left for Chicago today to see

the World's fair. William Balch, of Pittsburgh, has been discharged from the Jameson



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Geraldine Conrad, of Morton street, is in the Jameson Memorial church.
hospital, suffering with an infection of the knee.

Dominic Short, of Wampum, was among the patients who returned home from the New Castle hospital, over the week-end. Mrs. A. C. Hughmanick and lit-tle son Ronald, of East North street,

spent the week-end with relatives in Punxsutawney, Pa.

Mrs. Minnie Kirkwood, of R. F. D. No.1, who has been undergoing in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home. John Bauer of R. F. D. No. 1, who

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Mrs. Thomas Connelly of Franklin was the guest over the week end
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Carrie Sanfilippo, Oak street, have
returned from Pittsburgh where they
spent the week-end with friends.

Casey of Young street. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Berger, of Franklin, spent Sunday with the

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Mrs. Mary Retort, of Edenburg. has been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital,

where she has been a patient. Andrew Forney, of Cherry street, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment.

Miss Peggy Prowitt, student nurse at the Magee hospital, Pittsburgh, visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Prowitt, Park avenue.

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or the past few days, have returned Miss Ethel Smith, 1406 Wilmington avenue, left Sunday for Pittsburgh, to assume a new nursing po-sition this morning in the Mercy

Mrs. Catherine Williams, of New Wilmington, who has been under-Memorial hospital, has been dis-

and Mrs. William Lloyd of Pennsylvania avenue. Junior Hassan, of 1224 South Mill

street, who was struck by an auto-mobile last week, returned to his home from the New Castle hospital,

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> Miss Leah Baird, Wilmington avenue, has returned to her studies at the Euclid Avenue Academy, Cleveland. O., after spending the week-end with her mother.

Henry Ginsburg of Pollock avenue, who was recently injured in an automobile accident, continues to show improvement, his friends will be pleased to learn.

Mrs. Mary DeRobbio of East Revnolds street, who has been a patient in the New Castle hospital for the past few weeks, returned to her home over the week-end.

Sarah Alterie, of 533 Electric street, who suffered a fractured left arm, the result of a fall in her home last Thursday, has returned home from the New Castle hospital.

Misses Marie and Pat Tomasello,

Dr. A. G. Reynolds, New Castle-Puleski road, now recovered from a recent illness, left this morning for a week's vacation at Toronto, Peterboro and Georgian Bay, Canada.

Tido DeFiore and Mrs. Philomena DeFiore of Philadelphia, Pa., have returned home after spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Colang of 725 Butler avenue. Mrs. H. A. Morrison of Boston, Mass., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kariher,

Englewood avenue. She will be in this vicinity for a period of one week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillium, of Wayne, Indiana, former New Castle resident, have returned home

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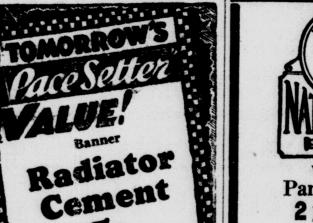
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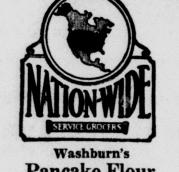
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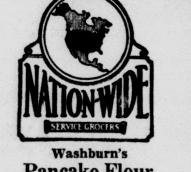
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Always Fresh per pound ECKERD'S

Cut-Rate Drug Store



Geraldine Conrad, of Morton street, is in the Jameson Memorial

hospital, suffering with an infection of the knee. Dominic Short, of Wampum, was

over the week-end. Mrs. A. C. Hughmanick and little son Ronald, of East North street, spent the week-end with relatives in Punxsutawney, Pa.

Mrs. Minnie Kirkwood, of R. F. D. No.1, who has been undergoing in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home.

John Bauer of R. F. D. No. 1, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has been discharged.

Mrs. Juanita Nelson, of Bess-mer, who has been undergoing in the Jameson Memorial hospital has been discharged.

Mrs. Thomas Connelly of Franklin was the guest over the week end Miss Margaret Breaden of North of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. dercer street, who has been ill the Casey of Young street. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Berger, of

Franklin, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morrow, of Walnut street. Harry Cohen of Winter avenue and Frank Leonard of South Jef-

ferson street were week-end guests of friends in Youngstown, O. Mrs. Rhoda Book, of R. F. D. No.

6, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home.

where she has been a patient. Andrew Forney, of Cherry street,

has been undergoing treatment. Miss Peggy Prowitt, student nurse at the Magee hospital, Pittsburgh, visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Prowitt, Park avenue.

Elsie Kurtz, of R. F. D. No. 5, as returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment.

Robert Burnsides, of R. F. D. No. , has returned home from the ameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas of East Long avenue, who have been visiting with relatives in Pittsburgh for the past few days, have returned

Miss Ethel Smith, 1496 Wilming-ton avenue, left Sunday for Pittsburgh, to assume a new nursing po-sition this morning in the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Williams, of New Wilmington, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has been discharged.

Mrs. David Johns has returned to ner Aliquippa home after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd of Pennsylvania avenue.

Junior Hassan, of 1224 South Mill street, who was struck by an autohome from the New Castle hospital,

Corner West Washington and Beaver Sts

No. 1 Candled Eggs, 47c 2 doz. Lighthouse Cleanser, 25c Fancy Little Cottage
Butts, ib
Pickled Beef Tongues,
Kosher style, ib

18C Red Wing Flour, \$1.05

Potatoes, 10 lbs. ... 25c FREE DELIVERY We Accept State Relief

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CANNED FOOD SALE!

Benefit PEACHES, Benefit PEACHES, No. 21/2 cans....2 for 29c

Benefit PEAS, No. 2 can.....2 for 19C Benefit GREEN BEANS,

......7c

Butler's



2 pkgs. 19c

Waffle Syrup 16 oz. bot. 15c

At All Nation-Wide Grocers day for Williamsport, Pa., to assume a new charge at the Free Methodist church.

Miss Leah Baird, Wilmington avenue, has returned to her studies at the Euclid Avenue Academy, Cleveamong the patients who returned land, O., after spending the week-home from the New Castle hospital, end with her mother.

will be pleased to learn.

Mrs. Mary DeRobbio of East Reynolds street, who has been a patient in the New Castle hospital for the past few weeks, returned to her home over the week-end.

Sarah Alterie, of 533 Electric street, who suffered a fractured left arm, the result of a fall in her home last Thursday, has returned home from the New Castle hospital.

East Washington street and Miss Carrie Sanfilippo, Oak street, have returned from Pittsburgh where they spent the week-end with friends. Dr. A. G. Reynolds, New Castle-Pulaski road, now recovered from a

boro and Georgian Bay, Canada. Tido DeFiore and Mrs. Philomena DeFiore of Philadelphia, Pa., have returned home after spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ned Colang of 725 Butler avenue. Mrs. H. A. Morrison of Boston, Mass., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kariher, Englewood avenue. She will be in this vicinity for a period of one

week, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillium, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, former New Castle resident, have returned home

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hoover and daughter Katherine of Edison ave-nue have returned home after spending the week-end in Dunkirk, N. Y., with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoover.

B. N. Hanlon, state secretary of the Knights of Columbus, Thomas Flanagan, Grand Knight of the St. Mary's Council, and Joseph O'Leary, attended the conference of K. of C. officials in Pittsburgh on Sunday.

Mike Zamalis of Vandergrift, Pa., a former New Castle resident, who was badly injured in an automobile collision, on the Youngstown-Akron highway, is reported improving in the South Side hospital, Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ambrose of Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of Vandegrift and Dr. Roland Whitacre of Cleveland, O., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitacre, East Washington street.

this morning in the condition of John Marcono of East Home street, who was critically injured about a week ago when a bomb exploded in the B. & O. grounds, Division street. He is in the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Johns Davis of the New Castle-Ellwood City road, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clair M. Davis of Pitts-

State Candidates

Dinner Will Precede Public Meeting With Schnader Speaking

Republican ticket will be tendered a dinner here on October 10, prior to the public mass meeting which will be held in the Court House. County Chairman of the Republi-can Party, Roy W. Hazen announced today that the County Committee would tender the candidates a din-ner, which will be for members of

ic is invited. It is not definitely known as yet who will be in the party but Attorney General William A. Schnad-

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Cercelli, of Vine street, announce the birth of a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital, September 30.

a son in the New Castle hospital on

A daughter was born this morning in the New Castle hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hiler of Chest-

MAHONINGTOWN TROOP The Mahoningtown Girl Scout troop will have a meeting Tuesday evening, the place to be announced in Tuesday's News.

the eighteenth century.

Ralph Ayers, Pulaski, is confined Memorial hospital, where he under- Mrs. G. A. Garrett at Emporium, bals bed by illness. Went an operation for the removal Ps. The Garretts will leave Tues-

Henry Ginsburg of Pollock avenue, who was recently injured in an automobile accident, continues to show improvement, his friends

Misses Marie and Pat Tomasello,

recent illness, left this morning for a week's vacation at Toronto, Peter-

after spending a few days with Mrs. W. J. Richardson of North Jefferson

Same improvement was reported

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Scheppele, and son Kenneth, North Mercer St. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Braley of Ell-wood City and Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

To Be Feted Here

State candidates for office on the the committee only. Following the dinner a meeting will be held in the Court House to which the public in the court House to which the public in the court was a second to be a second to

crisic certain to be here as is State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor, who is a candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs. The party will arrive here early in the evening and will stay over night.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of R. D. No. 7 announce the arrival of aturday, who has been named Da-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leon-hardt of R. F. D. No. 2, a daughter this morning in the New Castle hos-

GIRL SCOUTS

Antolne Watteau French genre

Our Employees Have Subscribed 100% for the Community Chest

THE OPENING SALE

Of Our Remodeled Store Continues All Week

Continuing to Quote You The Lowest Cash Prices As We Have

Done for The Past Twenty Years. Satisfied Customers Our Motto.

The Only Home Owned Dry Goods Store in New Castle

CONGOLEUM

Crescent Rugs

Beautiful lot of patterns in these Crescent Felt Base Rugs; made by the Congoleum Company. All 9x12 size; slightly imperfect.
(Basement)

Rug Samples .39 \$ 7.69

These are 27x54 size; road men's samples, border on one end. These prices are less than onehalf of the real value at regular

(Basement)

Pepperel & Certified

Guaranteed for four years. Soft finish. No starch or dressing.

3 Year Sheets

CURTAINS

Nice quality marquisette or scrim in tailored or ruffled styles; good width, standard length. Colors: Ecru and Ivory.

Right Out in Front with Bargains for Men and Boys



MEN'S SOCKS

Men's Rayon and Fine Cotton Dress Socks. These have the appearance of

Cashmere and Rayon. For this sale

a real bargain. Sizes 10 to 12.

MEN'S UNIONS

Dellar value in heavy Random Win-

ter Weight Union Suits. Sizes 36 to 46. All first quality. A real

Ladies' Dresses

Sheer Dresses with dainty trim-

mings. A variety of styles. A

few in prints. All fast colors; size

Wash Dresses

Prints in fast color wash Dresses.

Sleeves and Sleeveless styles. Sizes

14-44; special

& SHORTS

30 to 42. Shirts at same price, in all sizes.

MEN'S UNION SUITS Medium Weight fall Union Suits. Anklo length, short sleeves. Ecru color. Sizes 36 to 46. Dollar value. & SHORTS

MEN'S SHIRTS

These are real 35c value in men's 100x20 count Broad-cloth Shorts and combed yern Beverly Shirts. Sizes 30 to 44. MEN'S SHIRTS

& DRAWERS

These are irregulars of a very good make in separate garments. Sizes 32 to 46.

MEN'S OVERALLS 88c

Extra heavy 2,20 Denim Overalls for men. All sizes up to 52 waist measure. None better made at any price. Apron or pant style.

MEN'S SHIRTS & DRAWERS

Heavy Random Knit Shirts and Drawers. These are quality garments and just what the working man uses every day. Sizes 32



MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

These are real work shirts, Reliance Brand, made right by the Big Yank Company. Your choice of heavy or light weight Chambray. Sizes 14 to 17. BLANKET BARGAINS

Buy on the Layaway Plan-50c Down; 50c Week

COTTON BLANKETS 59c

Note the size—70x80
Some stores are giving you the smaller size at around this price. Choice of assorted plaids. While they last—to close at 59c.

Part Wool Blankets Size **\$2.19** pr. Choice of assorted plaids, sateen bound, contains not less than 5% wool.

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10 yds. 95c

Y. W. C. A. Notes

RECOGNITION SERVICE

Five pound Blankets. Extra heavy, not less than 5% wool; sateen bound, with four rows of stitching. Plain colors and plaids. Size 72x84 inches. A real bar-gain at \$2.95 pair.

> OUTING FLANNEL Fancy stripes, 36 in wide

> > 12¢ yd.

Consisting of a pure wool covering, completely scaling the soft, puffy cotton interlining, making them extra warm without extra cost. A low cash price-\$3.79.

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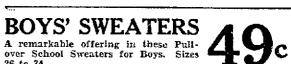
80x105 in. 89c

Crinkled Stripe

BED SPREADS

Men's Shirts

Genuine Broadcloth fancy Dress Shirts with pre-shrunk collars. Sizes 14 to 17.



BOYS' SHIRTS Positive 59c and 65c values. Genuine vat dye, broadcloth shirts that won't fade. Each in cellophane. Fancy pat-

Boys' Golf Socks Beautiful new colorings in boys' % length socks. Knit elastic tops. Sizes 7½ to 11.

Boys' Union Suits

terns, sizes 10 to 14.

b4c These are real quality garments in boys' Winter Weight Union Suits. Sizes 6 to 16 years, short sleeves, knee length. Also long

sleeve, ankle length.

Boys' Overalls

Once before we offered these Overalls at this low price. They sure were ap-preciated. Sizes to Apron style made like Dads.

Boys' Shirts

One lot of fancy and plain color boys' Shirts. Sizes cloths known as Commercial Dyes, and are not

guaranteed fast colors.

HOSIERY BARGAINS

Nightingale Hose

A remarkable bargain in tailored foot and ankle hose; in service and chiffon weights. New fall shades.

Women's Full Fashioned Hose

A real value in Women's Full Fashioned Hose. New fall shades, first quality, pure silk 42-gauge, sizes 8½ to 10½. Service and chiffon weight.

SCHOOL HOSE

School Hose for children in 1x1 ribs.

Fall shades for girls and smaller boys.

GIRLS' HOSE

Rayon and Wool Hose for girls' fine wear. New fall shades, also white and black. Sizes 51/2 to 91/4.

Plain color anklets for girls. White, buff, green, red and peach. Sizes 7 **GIRLS' HOSE**

GIRLS' ANKLETS

80

19c Mothers' Delight School Hose, Best shades in fancy and plain ribs. Compare these with any 25c hose. Sizes

ing is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock and

for membership and will be formally Franklin junior high school Girl The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Pittsburgh in charge, Prayer meet- The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

With New Castle

TAXPAYERS TO MEET

preaching at 8 o'clock. Rev. W. W.

ers league will meet Tuesday evening Starting today, a ten day revival at 8 o'clock in the Mahoning grange will be held in the Second Baptist hall, church with Dr. L. C. Harrington of

Pancake Flour

At the "Y" tonight the New Casclub will have its recognition service. painter, was the most important of Many new members have signed up

TO CHOOSE CABINETS This afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the

Union high school Girl Reserve club officers and advisers will meet at tle senior high school Girl Reserve the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of ing meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 selecting cabinet officers.

The cabinet of the Benjamin

recognized by the club at this cere-

the junior high school building, with officers and advisers in session. MODERN CINDERELLAS The Modern Cinderella club of

Reserve club will be appointed on

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in

REVIVAL STARTS TODAY

Afro-Americans The Mahoning Township Taxpay-

'Community Chest Week' Proclaimed As Campaign Gets Under Way Tonight

"With Mayor Charles B. Mayne | S. Tannehill, W. S. Wheeler and Dr. proclaiming the week of October 1 as Community Chest Week in New division under Chairman as Community Chest Week in New division under Chairman Marcus Castle, the city-wide sales force, 250 Feuchtwanger, with the following strong, comprised of the downtown committee: men's sales armies under the lead-ership of L. B. Round, colonel and the residential women crusaders, B. F. Butler. Mrs. Ward Reimold, under Colonel Mrs. Robert A. Eckles, Miss Sarah Boyles and Miss Lillian is tonight the last of the five separate, yet co-operating units to take the field," said General Chairman Postmaster Richard A. Steen, Chair-

the field," said General Chairman

W. Walter Braham.

At 6:30 o'clock in the ballroom of Clare E. Roberts, Thos. C. Davis,
The Castleton, Colonel L. B. Round's downtown sales armies and Colonel
Mrs. Robert A. Eckles' women crusaders will assemble at their "Over the Top" dinner meeting, at which final instructions will be given their groups by their respective officers and every worker in the City Wide Hogue.

Postmaster Richard A, Steen, Chairman the following committee: died, leaving a widow and five children. The children ranged from two to 14 years of age. The man had been working part time as a laborer working part time as a laborer mulated debts. At the time of his caslin, William R. Hanna, R. M. Campbell, Edw. D. Pritchard, Mont confined to bed. Two months later and every worker in the City Wide Hogue. and every worker in the City Wide
Sales Force will select the actual
prospect cards upon whom they will
begin their canvass the next day,"

L. Alley, Willied James and Mr. Sara
Carried by the father, had been cancelled. Fortunately, the father had by Dr. C. C. Green and Mrs. Sara
Served honorably in the World War.
The local Red Cross learned of his

Others Will Attend "Invited to the dinner under their respective leaders," said General Chairman Braham "also are the fol-

The Advance Gifts division, 30 strong, under Chairman Thos. H. Hartman, and vice chairman, Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, are as following groups

Crawford Hoyt, F. S. Hoyt, W. K. Hugus, B. H. Kannenberg, John H. Lamb. James K. Love, W. Keith McAfee, J. W. McIlwraith, Joel S. McKee J. J. Methows Behavi McKee J. Methows McAlee, J. W. McLiwraith, Joel S. McKee, J. L. Mathews, Robert Meermans, W. F. Moody, T. F. Morehead, W. J. Offutt, Chas. W. Read, Fred L. Rentz, L. B. Round, R. W. Rowland, James M. Smith, Sr., Ray

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Served The Cause

NO. 7-The RED CROSS

Tonight, at The Castleton, the Community Cless solicitation opens,

and, as the campaign machinery goes into motion, it's well for all New Castle citizens to think of the

work the Red Cross chapter here Here's a human interest story drawn out of the daily records of its

"Happiness was turned to grief in the L.... family recently, when af-ter a few moment's illness, Mr. L...

death. After payment of all bene-fits due the widow from the fed-

eral government, it was found that the debts were paid but nothing re-mained to assist the family on even

in bed, was cared for by the chapter nurse. Arrangements were made to

help them through the Red Cross, and the Veteran's welfare fund for

food gave a temporary aid. The mother's name was given to the Mother's Assistance Fund, but, due

to lack of funds, it was several months before she received her first

pension check. The family, while grieved over the loss of the father,

was kept intact and cared for, like many others, by the Red Cross."

Tonight the 1934 Chest opens-pledge to it!

Inauguration Ceremonies At

Slippery Rock On

November 10

(Special To The News)

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Oct. 1.— An announcement made today at

Slippery Rock State Teachers col-lege was of the inauguration cere-

Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of public instruction, will preside.

It had been thought that the in-auguration of the new president would be held the same date as

would be held the same date as that of home coming, however it

was found that Dr. Rule could not be in Slippery Rock October 13, the

date which alumni will gather here. Invitations will go forward from the college office early this week to state teacher colleges and liberal art

colleges of the vicinity, particularly

It is believed that representatives from all the institutions in western

teaching position at Shippensburg

TO BE INDUCTED

The employee division with W. Keith McAfee, chairman; R. W. Rowland, and R. W. Bolsinger, Vice-Chairmen, and the following committee: T. E. Chambers, Robert A. Eckles, J. B. Foster, Jess Gibson, A. H. Gonick, B. H. Kannenberg, Joel S. McKee, and O. J. Shannon,"
"Those four committees, repre-

senting, with their plant and firm captains in the employee division, Donnelly, W. W. Duff, Marcus been working for the past two weeks

> vanced Gifts division under Chair-man Hartman and his committee of 30, are meeting with very favorable response, and the work of the employee division under chairman, W. NEW PRESIDENT Keith McAfee, in spite of unsettled conditions bids fair to surpass that of last year. While at this stage of the campaign no reports will be published, it is, however, fitting and just to say that the first employee co-operating firm to have sent in it's report is that of the employees of the W. J. Offutt company, who proximated over two days pay to the Community Chest. The W. J. Offutt and Company employees, then, is the first 100% firm to come in before the actual reporting that takes place at tomorrow's first re-

Both Mrs. Robert A. Eckles and monles for Dr. Charles S. Miller here L. B. Round, colonels, respectively, November 10. of the city-wide sales force report that their two divisions are 100% strong and will all be at the "kickoff" dinner tonight ready to start
the last phase of the campaign which closes Friday night, October 5th," concluded Mr. Braham.

Ysopet is a diminutive of Aesop.

Dull Headaches Gone Simple Remedy Does It

Headsches caused by constipution to gone after one dose of Adlerika. his cleans poisons out of BOTH uper and lower bowels. Ends bud eep, nervousness. Eckerd's, New astle Drug Company—in Bassemer Bessemer Drug Store.

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RADIANT FIRE

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Sugar Cured Calla Hams, I

Vinegar,

Jar Lide,

Jar Bings.

Pennsylvania will send representa-Dr. Charles S. Miller, former superintendent of schools of Lans-downs, Pa., succeeded Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg as president of State Teachers college of Slippery Rock **Union Meat** on August 1 of this year. Dr. Eisenberg resigned in May to accept a

2 EAST LONG AVE. PHONE 1675-R. Four Cars Stolen 10c Saturday Night

25c

22c

Car Thieves Operate Here Extensively Saturday Night Police Report

Auto thieves operated extensively here Saturday night, four cars hav-ing been stolen in different parts of the city according to city police re-

ports. John O. King, 409 Eighth street had his Nash sedan bearing Penn-sylvania license plates 8481A stolen from South Mill street near Long Avenue.

Joe Galuci, 25 West North street

had his Buick coach, Pennsylvania license plate RY194 stolen from West North street.

J. C. Tanner, Prospect, R. D. 1 had his Oldsmobile roadster, Penn-sylvnia license plates 6285Y stolen

from Cochran alley.

J. M. Kelly, Wampum R. D. 1 had his Oldsmobile sedan, Pennsylvania license plates, 69R65 stolen from

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Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.





Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way-different from any other-to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting

It takes good things to make good things ... there is no

substitute for mild ripe tobacco

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ROSA PONSELLE

On Court House Hill

MARTINI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

9 P. M. (E. S. T.) - COLUMBIA NETWORK

220 in August, and 181 in September

giving bridges the once over before cold weather sets in. Particular attention is paid to keeping the chan-nels clear of driftwood and other obstructions underneath the bridges.

will be argued in Pittsburgh this and others. The case is one involv-week and one in Philadelphia. The ing a \$5000 mortage owned by Rus-Ray Mattocks case goes to Phila-Sell. delphia superior court for the reason that the Superior court does not meet in Pittsburgh until next spring and an appeal in a criminal case must be brought before the first sitting of the Superior Court after the appeal. The case grows out of that they own a house in the eighth the alleged embezzlement of funds of the Ellwood City school board The District Attorney Mont L. Alley will be accompanied to Philadelphia by John Powers, who was district attorney when the case was started

The marriage license docket shows of Joel Henry Hendrix against The that 193 licenses were granted dur- Metropolitan Life Insurance Coming September. This compares with pany. The petition upon which the rule was granted was for an amendement to the statement of County Commissioners have been claim. The case grew out of a controversy over a health insurance

GRETE

STUECKGOLD

Saturday on a petition for judge-ment for want of a sufficient affi-Two of the cases which have been davit of defense in the case of E. appealed from Lawrence county B. Russell against J. W. Cumming

> Petition to stay an execution was presented to court in the case of The State Capital Savings and Loan Association against Anthony and Wanda Ottowski. Petitioners claim

Help Kidneys

and is familiar with it. Attorney Clarence Patterson represents Mattocks.

Two Pederal farm loans, one in Silppery Rock and one in Perry township, were closed during the past week according to Attorney W. W. Stevenson. There are a number of applications pending. The greatest number of applications pending. The greatest number of napplications are always made between now and Spring according to Stevenson.

Motion to make a rule absolute was granted by the court in the case

ward which cost \$6400 and is now reasonably worth \$4500. In January 1931, the State Capital loaned \$2,550 on the property. Taxes are back three years. Judgement has been entered against it for \$2,840.87. Petitioner claim that they have applied for a Home Owners Loan Corporation mortage but the plain-Corporation mortgage but the plain-tiff refuses to accept bonds. They claim that if the property is sold by the sheriff now it will work a great hardship as it is reasonably worth much more than the mortgabe. They ask the court to stay the execution to give further opportunity to raise the money. A rule on the plaintlif to show cause why the petition should not be granted was issued, rule returnable October 15.

County Commissioners are receiv-ing inquiries as to the eligibility of voters who have moved, to register and vote at the November election According to the election laws it is found that an elector to be eligible to vote, must have resided in the district in which he now lives sixty days from November 6th. This applies with equal force to a man who has simply moved from one precinct to another in the same ward or one who has moved from one ward to another, or from one county into another in this state.

Fatally Injured **Near Portersville**

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 1 .- James P. Michaels, 78, Harmony was hurt fatally near Portersville when he was struck by an automobile police said was driven by Charles W. Reg-

ula, 19. Charleroi. He died within

FOUND IN CLEVELAND Fred Colia 16, who has been miss-

ing from home was located Satur-day night in Cleveland according to city police. His parents were notified

Theres a new violet shade called "stratosphere."

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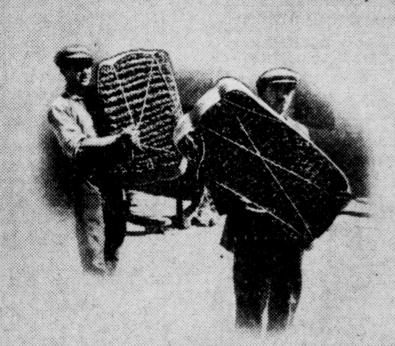
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(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—New Jersey officials moved swiftly today to add the final links to the chain of sequences in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, which reached a climax with the arrest here of Bruno Richard Haupt-

mann, Bronx carpenter.
According to reliable information received by International News Service, proof "definite and irrefutable" that Hauptmann was in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J., the day the noted aviator's son was stolen from his crib, will be made public by New Jersey authorities today.

This evidence, if it is forthcoming

will clear away the last barrier to the prompt extradition and trial of Hauptmann on a first degree murder charge

New Evidence

According to Assistant Attorney General Joseph Lannigan, the new evidence assures the Jersey authori-ties of an "airtight" case against Haupimann.

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When questioned, Lannigan declined to divulge the nature of the new discovery, other than to say it was unearthed in New Jersey, indivused in the control of th cating that New Jersey police played a lone hand in some phases of the investigation. New York authorities professed to be in ignorance of any impending develop-ment of importance.

Department of Justice agents,

however, made cryptic statements which led to the conclusion they were aware of the happenings in New Jersey.

They declared last night that developments of the preceding 48 hours had taken the case "comhours had taken the case "com-pletely out of the circumstantial

The government officers followed this with the statement they were searching for accomplices, although Lannigan, who has become one of the leading figures in the probe, professed to know nothing of the identification of anyone except Hauptmann.

Two Possibilities Two possibilities presented themselves in connection with the new evidence promised by Lannigan.
One was that witnesses have been located who saw Hauptmann in Hopewell near the Lindbergh man-The other was that police have discovered the house in which it is now believed Hauptmann intended to hold the child a prisoner pending the outcome of ransom ne-

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crime the kidnapers are murderers in the eyes of the law. The assistant attorney general hinted that some authorities now feel that more than one person was involved in the case after the Lindbergh's first born was snatched

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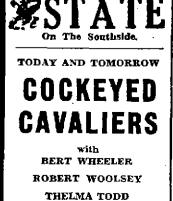
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"I hope with all my heart and soul that the United States will be able to prove to the world the practical as well as the spiritual superiority of genuine Democracy." Many, watching Europe and the United States, have wondered about

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China supplies an excellent comparison encouraging to those that worry about Democracy's future. On page 179 of "San Min Csu I, the Three Principles of the People," a most interesting series of lectures

Yangtse river, which makes crooks and turns, sometimes to the north and sometimes to the south, but in the end flows eastward, and nothing can stop it.

Just so the life of mankind has flowed from theocracy on to auto-cracy and from autocracy now on o democracy, and there is no way to stem the current. If we try to do so, even though we may have the power of Yuan Shih-Kai or a bar-baric, cruel army like Chang Hsun's we will still fail to last."

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No. 3—Beer does not cause hilar-

any kind. I do not believe in despotism of any kind, notwithstanding may make you sad, introspective, the widespread increase of this kind slightly poetical. German poets of government.

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BUT 999 times out of 1,000, a man who thought he wanted to die would loosen the tourniquet as death approached.

Nature, knowing what kind of an abode she has prepared for us here, wisely made self-preservation the strongest of our primitive instincts. Next comes the instinct of the family, which keeps us working here through our descendants after we

Mayor La Guardia, of New York, yesterday signed one of various proposed new tax bills, others may com-

Thus, after you pay one hundred tinuous attendance covering a per-Uncle Sam to help him slaughter "farrow" sows, with their unborn pigs, etc., you pay fifteen thousand dollars more to New York City. The fifteen per cent tax of the income tax, which means taxing a tax, is news, and easy Uncle Sam discovers that you have got some money, taxes you about all he thinks you can stand, then New York City adds on fifteen per cent of that tax.

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Report New Development Puts Hauptmann Near Hopewell On Day Of Crime

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This evidence, if it is forthcoming, will clear away the last barrier to the prompt extradition and trial of Hauptmann on a first degree mur-

New Evidence

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Two Possibilities Two possibilities presented themevidence promised by Lannigan.

One was that witnesses have been located who saw Hauptmann in Hopewell near the Lindbergh mansion. The other was that police have discovered the house in which it is now believed Hauptmann intended to hold the child a prisoner pending the outcome of ransom ne-

Lannigan definitely declared that the kidnaper never intended to murder the child immediately. He said that investigators never held that theory and that all evidence indicated that the child was accidentally killed. But because the flyer's son died in the commission of a crime the kidnapers are murderers in the eyes of the law.

The assistant attorney general hinted that some authorities now feel that more than one person was involved in the case after the Lindbergh's first born was snatched from his nursery bed. Meanwhile Department of Justice

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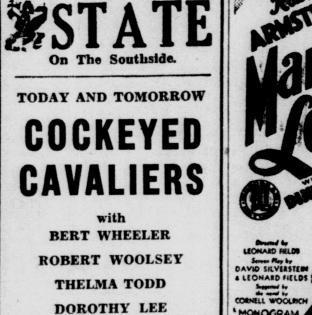
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ments. Partitions have been made of insulating board, paint has been appiled where it was necessary, floor-ing has been laid where it was necesary and the cost has been kept down under \$9,000 for all the repairs and improvements.
On the first floor the visitors, the

case supervisor, and the stores de-partments have their quarters. In and the other garments necessary.

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headquarters for Mercer and Butler Counties as well are the most effictently laid out quarters in the state.
For the next few days there will be necessary adjustments to make but by the end of the week verything should be in working order.

Flier With Byrd At Pole Suffers **Injury In Crash**

William McCormick, Youthful Autogyro Pilot Injured As Ship Crashes

(International News Service) LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctic, Oct. 1.—Caught in treacherous weather peculiar to the south polar regions, William McCormick, youthful autogyro pilot of the Byrd antarctic expedition, was injured today when his ship crashed in landing. McCormick, whose home is in Lansdowne, Pa., suffered a broken arm, minor cuts and bruises and a slight shock. The autogyro was completely wrecked.

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Beneficial Club Organized Sunday

Umberto Primo Society To Supervise Junior Beneficial Club

At a special meeting of older members of the Umberto Primo socicty, held on Sunday afternoon in the King Humbert hall, Division street, a new club which will consist of Italian-American boys of the city, was organized.

The club will be known as the Junior Beneficial club and will be supervised by members of the Humbert society, it was announced. A fine athletic program for the com-ing year, was outlined at the special session. A basketball floor will be Another meeting will be held the King Humbert hall, at which

the Ring Humbert hall, at which time further plans will be discussed. President Raymond Peluso, of the Umberto Primo society, will be in charge, William Ross and Benny "Buddy" Marino, popular south side athletes, were named to be in charge of the athletic program.

Woman Proves She Can Keep Secret

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Asylum nuns named the baby girl "Marie Penn". The infant was dis-covered in a satchel by Mrs. Pearl Wolf, proprietress of the rooming house, and was turned over to police, who in turn placed "Marie"

Council Will **Meet Tuesday**

To Approve RWD Projects So That Work Can Start In City

After council had met formally at city hall today they went into a huddle in Mayor Mayne's office and decided to meet again Tuesday and approve the Cunningham Woods development plant as a RWD project as the result of Municipal Engineer Hoskin's recommendation made during councilmanic session.

According to Hoskins would need \$1,400, for a fill and bridge to connect Cunningham and Two teams will be selected from the Gaston parks. However, the 424 organization. Plans to hold gym workers who would be given employ-

jects had been presented and he expected the three projects to provide employment for 1,000 men and re-sult in wages amounting to about \$200,000.

He said the RWD proposed to provide as many workers with jobs as possible Thursday morning. Hoskins indicated that the RWD wanted city projects and he suggested council approve as many as feasible. Under RWD regulations all of the projects were started and on which no work has been done for some time had to be resubmitted as pro-jects, hence his recommendation to

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a dusty, dirty three story building into an efficient office building. There are no frills in the improvements. Partitions have been made of insulating board, paint has been applied where it was necessary, flooring has been laid where it was necesary and the cost has been kept down under \$9,000 for all the repairs and improvements.

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It is said that the Lawrence County headquarters, which are the headquarters for Mercer and Butler Eldon Braden Canton, O. Counties as well are the most efficiently laid out quarters in the state. For the next few days there will be necessary adjustments to make but by the end of the week verything should be in working order.

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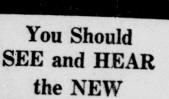


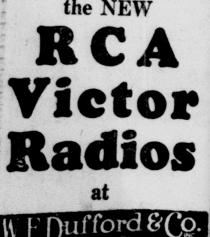


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prohibiting manipulation of stock prices by artificial means. This, as are certain other provisions of the law, is aimed at pro- beer party at her home resulted in of the fill and the bridge. tecting the public from unscrupulous operators. Following extensive allegedly bit off the finger of Mrs. hearings before the senate banking Katherine Shaffer. and currency committees the securities exchange act was enacted prin- in the Northumberland county court cipally as a result of the stock fiasco and Mrs. Shelango, summoned to the in 1929 that cost amateur traders, witness stand, declared: as well as professionals, literally billions of dollars in the greatest mar-

ket crash the world has even known. Twenty five exchanges are now Judge C. K. Morganroth's warning registered by the commission for to divulge her secret and was fined immediate operation while 12 others \$25 for contempt of court. were granted exemption until hearings can be conducted, perhaps with in 60 days. Very few stocks are excluded. Abandoned Baby

cluded. Alfred W. Chilton, secretary of In the effort to protect the public the Board of Trade and temporary law requires that before stocks may secretary of the Better Housing go on the market for trading it must committee, appointed by Chairman be established to the satisfaction of J. W. Pattison, has sent out notices the commission that they are back-

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.-Taking his authority from the city charter, a half million to a million dollars Mayor William N. McNair is going worth of house repair work to be to have a citizens' committee check In making the announcement of the check-up, McNair asserted: be held on Friday evening. It is at least once a year on the various "I feel it is my duty to check up

Edna Righter Is Named President

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 1.—Miss Ed-na C. Righter of Pittsburgh today headed the Pennsylvania state conference for education of exceptional children following her election as SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. 1.—Joseph president at the closing session of

Given Sentence

(International News Service) SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. 1.-Samuel Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard and Deputy Elmer P. Taylor, sold 23 of mer Boyer, of Shamokin, with a the 26 properties listed for sale at knife, today was under sentence to the court house this morning. There were practically no bidders present in the county jail.

Apparently a Democrat is a Re-

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Beneficial Club Organized Sunday

Umberto Primo Society To Supervise Junior Beneficial Club

At a special meeting of older members of the Umberto Primo society, held on Sunday afternoon in the King Humbert hall, Division street, a new club which will consist of Italian-American boys of the city, was organized.

The club will be known as the supervised by members of the Hum- as the result of Municipal Engineer bert society, it was announced. A Hoskin's recommendation made durfine athletic program for the com- ing councilmanic session ing year, was outlined at the special organization. Plans to hold gym workers who would be given employclasses twice a week, were made.

Another meeting will be held \$104,000. eph P. Kennedy, have not been Tuesday night, at 7:00 o'clock, in Hoskins also said Taylor street promulgated, little change is anticcharge, William Ross and Benny sult in wages amounting to about 'Buddy' Marino, popular south side \$200,000. athletes, were named to be in charge of the athletic program.

Woman Proves She

(International News Service) SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. 1.—Resorting to the proverbial prerogative of be resubmitted. the law made effective today is that her sex, Mrs. John Shelango, of Shamokin, today proved she can will be confined to fixing the roads. keep a secret.

the arrest of John Sastay after he The defendant pleaded not guilty

"I know who bit off Mrs. Shaffer's finger but I won't tell.' She remained adamant

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1. - Abandoned on the doorstep of a downtown rooming house, a rag-swathed infant baby girl today found warmth and comfort at the Roselia foundling asylum, not more than 13 hours after her birth.

Asylum nuns named the baby girl lice, who in turn placed "Marie" in feared the boy may have fallen inthe care of the asylum.

Council Will **Meet Tuesday**

To Approve RWD Projects So That Work Can Start In City

After council had met formally at city hall today they went into a huddle in Mayor Mayne's office and decided to meet again Tuesday and approve the Cunningham Woods de-Junior Beneficial club and will be velopment plant as a RWD project

session. A basketball floor will be would need \$1,400, for a fill and constructed inside the dance hall. bridge to connect Cunningham and Two teams will be selected from the Gaston parks. However, the 424

the King Humbert hall, at which and Locust street ravine sewer protime further plans will be discussed. jects had been presented and he ex-President Raymond Peluso, of the pected the three projects to provide Umberto Primo society, will be in employment for 1,000 men and re-

He said the RWD proposed to provide as many workers with jobs as possible Thursday morning. Hoskins indicated that the RWD wanted city projects and he suggested council approve as many as feasible. Under RWD regulations all of the Can Keep Secret Under RWD regulations all of the projects were started and on which no work has been done for some no work has been done for some time had to be resubmitted as projects, hence his recommendation to

All of the jobs started here

The work at Cunningham woods It will require some time before the A brawl during a Fourth of July point is reached for the construction

Relief Allotment Is \$8,675,000 For Month Of October

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Pennsylvania's federal relief allotment for the month of October will be \$8,-675,000, it was announced Monday of this, \$8,243,800 will go for general Named By Nuns relief, the remainder for miscellane-

Drag River For **Body Of Child**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.-Searching parties today were dragging the "Marie Penn". The infant was dis- Allegheny river at Blawnox for the covered in a satchel by Mrs. Pearl body of George Ireland, three, aft-Wolf, proprietress of the rooming er a two-hour search of the suburb house, and was turned over to po- failed to locate the child. It was to the stream while playing.

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REPORT NEW EVIDENCE IN HAUPTMANN

Will Clear Way

Report New Development Puts Hauptmann Near Hopewell On Day Of Crime

ACCOMPLICES ARE NOW BEING SOUGHT

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—New NEW XORK, Oct. 1.—New Jersey officials moved swiftly to-day to add the final links to the chain of sequences in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, which reached a climax with the arrest here of Brano Richard Hauptmann Branz carpenier. mann. Bronx carpenter.

According to reliable information received by International News Service, proof "definite and irrefutable" that Hauptmann was in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J., the day the noted aviator's son was stolen from his

aviator's son was stolen from his crib, will be made public by New Jersey authorities today. This evidence, if it is forthcoming, will clear away the last barrier to the prompt extradition and trial of Hauptmann on a first degree mur-

der charge.

New Evidence

Assistan According to Assistant Attorney General Joseph Lannigan, the new evidence assures the Jersey authorities of an "airtight" case against Haupimann.

When questioned, Lannigan de-clined to divulge the nature of the new discovery, other than to say it was unearthed in New Jersey, indicating that New Jersey police played a lone hand in some phases of the investigation. New York authorities professed to be in ignorance of any impending develop-

ment of importance.

Department of Justice agents, however, made cryptic statements which led to the conclusion they were aware of the happenings in New Jersey.

They declared last night that developments of the preceding 48 hours had taken the case "completely out of the circumstantial

The government officers followed this with the statement they were searching for accomplices, although Lannigan, who has become one of the leading figures in the probe, professed to know nothing of the identification of anyone except

Hauptmann. Two Possibilities Two possibilities presented them-selves in connection with the new evidence promised by Lannigan. One was that witnesses have been located who saw Hauptmann in

Hopewell near the Lindbergh mansion. The other was that police have discovered the house in which it is now believed Hauptmann intended to hold the child a prisoner pending the outcome of ransom ne-

Lannigan definitely declared that the kidnape; never intended to murder the child immediately. He said that investigators never held that theory and that all evidence indicated that the child was accidentally killed. But because the flyer's son died in the commission of a crime the kidnapers are murderers in the eyes of the law.

The assistant attorney general that some authorities now feel that more than one person was involved in the case after the Lind-bergh's first born was snatched from his nursery bed.

Meanwhile Department of Justice agents announced that five of the



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TODAY AND TOMORROW

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culation since the Bronx carpenter's

And still further corroboration was found in reports that mystery witnesses in the Bronx had given witnesses in the Bronx had given the authorities names and addresses of persons they believe were Hauptmann's confederates in the case. At least one woman has been case. At least one woman has been in constant touch with District At-torney Samuel Foley and his aides, and Foley did not deny that she was a key witness.

It was reported that Col. Lindbergh himself had given positive proof that more than Hauptmann were implicated in the abduction and killing of his child. Those reports were based on announcement that Lindbergh had indicated the Bronx carpenter was one of those involved in the collection of the

ransom money. This was denied by Lannigan, however.

Union Township Property Owners To Have Meeting

Meeting Called For Union High Building At 8 O'clock Wednesday Evening

All property owners in the No. 2 the widespread sewer district of Union township are of government. asked to attend the important meet-ing to be held at the Union high ouilding at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. It is urged that all who own property be at this meeting.

Negotiations are under way with

the city of New Castle for a sanitary sewer system in Union township No. 2 district. The committee in charge of this matter hope to have all of the facts at the meeting Wednesday. The residents of this district have been trying for a number of years to obtain a sanitary sewer system. The No. 2 sewer district includes all property directly west of the Youngs-

own road.
The No. 2 Union township sewer district takes in the following: All property abutting on the north and south sides of the Youngstown road from the New Castle city line to Scotland Lane. Also, properties on Knox avenue north of the former Pennsylvania street railway system, also Miller avenue north of the Miller avenue bridge. Also, on Ridge street from Miller avenue to Grandview avenue, also Grandview avenue north of Grandview avenue bridge.

TWO LOCAL DRIVERS HAVE CARDS RETURNED

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 1—During the week ending September 26, the Bureau of Highway Patrol and Safety withdrew the cards of 197 drivers. Of this number 69 were revoked and 128 suspended. Withdrawals were 26 less than the pre-ceding week. Operating privileges were restored to 71. Revocations this year to date total 2307 and suspen-

sions 2146.
There was no one from Lawrence county on the penalty list this week. Joe Dudoic and Mike Phillips, of New Castle, whose driving privilege had previously been suspended, had them restored.



TODAY and TOMORROW

First Showing in New Castle



Today

The Yangtse Flows Last. An Alleged Beer Party. To Die Is Hard.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

next year. The clock hands move back one hour, until next year shall come with days of longer sunlight. However, there are still twentyfour hours in each day, each with sixty full minutes of opportunity

for planning and doing. He who wants to succeed and is willing to work and save will suc-ceed, at least in a material way. He who lacks ambition, or finds work too unpleasant, would not succeed with forty daylight saving devices.

JUST BACK from Europe, W. R. Hearst, in a published interview concerning Fascism and dictators

generally, says:
"I do not believe in dictators of any kind. I do not believe in despotism of any kind, notwithstanding the widespread increase of this kind

"I hope with all my heart and soul that the United States will be able to prove to the world the prac-tical as well as the spiritual superiority of genuine Democracy."

Many, watching Europe and the United States, have wondered about the immediate prospects of Demo-

cratic government.

IN THE LONG RUN democracy will rule. The success of Demo-

cratic government will depend upon the average of intelligence. China supplies an excellent comparison encouraging to those that worry about Democracy's future. On page 179 of "San Min Csu I, the him to drink teewater. Also, the Three Principles of the People," a founder of Christianity, at the marmost interesting series of lectures riage in Cana, by a miracle, changed by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, first president six "water pots of water into six

"This world tendency is like the Yangtse river, which makes crooks and turns, sometimes to the north and sometimes to the south, but in the end flows eastward, and noth ing can stop it.
"Just so the life of mankind has

flowed from theocracy on to autocracy and from autocracy now on to democracy, and there is no way to stem the current. If we try to do so, even though we may have the power of Yuan Shih-Kai or a barbaric, cruel army like Chang Hsun's we will still fail to last."

At a religous gathering in Atlantic City, the Rev. L. Hand, of Lambertville, charman of the board, exclaimed:

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gentleman then went on to read of "hilarious beer party" alleged to have been given in the White House by President Roosevelt. From what been say a courniquet, tightened to the by President Roosevelt. purported to be a description of "a sufficiently with the finger or a Christmas dance for the younger pencil, would end life in three minmembers of the Roosevelt family," the Rev. Mr. Hand read:

"The stately front hall of the White House was piled with kegs of beer as the dancers drank to satiety of the Rooseveltian beverage. In the conviviality of the occasion all formalities were thrown over-NO MORE "daylight saving" until board as the hilarity reigned, etc."

> No. 1-The Rev. Mr. Hand ought neighbor."

> He could not tell the reporters where he had read about the party. He had not seen it, he knew nothing about it, and a clearer case of bearing false witness could hardly

be imagined.

No. 2—If the President gave a party for "the younger members of the Roosevelt family," and supplied them with beer, in the White House or elsewhere, he would be setting an excellent example comporatively. excellent example, comparatively. The custom, under prohibition, has been to supply young people at par-ties with gin, whisky, cocktails and similar poisons.

No. 3-Beer does not cause hilariousness, if you take too much it may make you sad, introspective, slightly poetical. German poets

drank beer.
No. 4—Every experienced policeman will tell you:
"When a man drinks gin or whis-

ky, he kills somebody else, perhaps his wife. When he drinks beer, if he kills anybody, he kills himself. New York policemen call suicide "doing the dutch" because of the great number of suicides among beer-drinking Germans.
No. 5—The Rev. Mr. Hand should

give beer to his children, that is his business. The country did not elect of the Chinese republic, you read water pots of wine, so good that it of the tendency toward democracy: amazed the governor of the feast.

"This world tendency is like the What would the Rev Hand say about that miracle which, according to St. John, second chapter, eleventh verse, "manifested forth His glory."

> POLICE said Hauptmann, held in the Lindbergh case, had stolen a spoon in prison, sharpened it, meant to kill himself with it, or in some mysterious way intended to use it to

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of a true citizen to read in bold get out of prison. Later police said headlines, 'Beer Floods White House'." A man in prison, to kill himself, would need no sharpened spoon if **Observe Rally**

utes.

BUT 999 times out of 1,000, a man who thought he wanted to die would loosen the tourniquet as death ap-

proached.

Nature, knowing what kind of an abode she has prepared for us here, wisely made self-preservation the strongest of our primitive instincts. Next comes the instinct of the to read in his favorite book about family, which keeps us working here bearing "false witness against thy through our descendants after we

Mayor La Guardia, of New York, yesterday signed one of various pro-posed new tax bills, others may come

later.
One item in the new tax plan, highly ingenius, puts a tax of fifteen per cent on all taxes paid to the

United States government.
Thus, after you pay one hundred thousand dollars of income tax to Uncle Sam to help him slaughter "farrow" sows, with their unborn pigs, etc., you pay fifteen thousand dollars more to New York City. The fifteen per cent tax of the income tax, which means taxing a tax, is news, and easy Uncle Sam discovers that you have got some money, taxes you about all he thinks you can stand, then New York City adds

on fifteen per cent of that tax.

The state might take the hint and add another fifty per cent, and let taxpayers sing in chorus:

"Why, let the stricken deer go weep, the hart ungalled play, for some must work while some must weep, so runs the world away." Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

Miss Emma Tiele, assistant secreapologize to President Roosevelt. tary of a large life insurance com-The President of the United States pany in New York is the first womshould not be attacked on mere an to hold an executive position hearsay. Besides, if he chooses to with that company. She began as

GROWING GIRLS'



Day At Croton **Church Sunday**

Large Attendances Mark Serv ices In Sunday School And Church

Large attendances marked the services in both Sunday School and church Sunday, when Rally Day was

observed, Promotion diplomas were presen-ted to the pupils who advanced in the different departments, and in addition, perfect attendance certificates were presented to a large

number.
Little Barbara Gormley, aged 14 months, was among those who had been present every Sunday during the past year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gormley.

Those who had a record for con-tinuous attendance covering a per-

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iod of five years or more, were: John Thompson, 12 years; Alma Smith, 10 years; Harold Booth, 9 years; Billy Glover and Claire Smith, 7 years; Mrs. Bert Smith, 6 years; Margaret White, Marian White, Delores Collins, and Gerald-

ine Crowe, five years.
The new pastor, Rev. Charles H.
Hauger, delivered his first sermons and was well received by the con-

gregation. The official board of the church will have their first meeting of the new year on Tuesday evening.

Wolves Club To Meet On Tuesday

Members of the Wolves club will mempers of the woives club will our recent bereavement; also, for on Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in The Castleton, it was announced to-MRS. JOHN GUILFOYLE FAMILY

Campaign Not To **Stop Haven States**

Campaign to force autoists to obey all the city ordinances pertaining to the operation of cars here is not to stop for some time according to Chief of Police Haven.

More than 300 arrests have been

recorded on police docket and it is said that about 150 notices of arrest have been mailed to autoists.

It is the most extensive campaign ever staged here.

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Tomato Juice—tall can 10c Preserves—Strawberry... 2 lb jar 29c Vinegar—bulk, gal. 23c

Mustard—Embassy, qt. jar 15c

Ammonia—Avalon, qt. bottle..... 15c

Vegetable Soup—Phillips' . 2 cans 11c Clifton Tissue 3 rolls 10c

otatoes

lbs. **25**e

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Christian Church **Annual Meeting To** Be Wednesday Event Family Dinner, Attended By 26 good mushball ability.

Church Officers Will Be Elected At Congregational Meeting

the Madison Avenue Christian afternoon in his North Cedar street church congregation will take place home. at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening. Twenty-six relatives gathered and All reports will be submitted at this offered their felicitations and best time and the election of Bible school wishes. Special guests were Mr. and church officers will take place.

A short program has been arrang-son, and Miss Josephine Shuler, of A short program has been arranged for the evening also and a lunch

Mae Dickson Is Honored At Party has just completed her course of study in the School of Nursing, Jameson Memorial hospital.

Miss Mae Dickson was honored on her birthday Saturday when a group of relatives and friends gath-ered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dickson, of near Edenburg.

The evening was spent informally and a delicious repast was enjoyed. The table was centered by a large birthday cake.

The party was attended by a number of Seventh ward residents, including Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dungan and family, Newell avenue.

METHODIST NOTES At the Mahoning M. E. church

night at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Conn, West Madison avenue, Tuesday evening.

a returned missionary from India, Donations of old clothing will be

mrs. J. M. Conn., West Madison average.

Mrs. J. A. Waddell will be the leader at the Wednesday evening service at 7:45 o'clock.

The McCoy Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Fowler, North Cedar street, Thursday evening the Madison Avenuation of the Madison Avenuation Control of the Madison Control of the Madison Avenuation Control of the Madison Control of the Madi

Choir practice Friday evening at

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John Fowler Is

Guests, Honors 81st Birthday Of Resident

John Fowler, a prominent local resident, who today is observing his 81st birthday anniversary, was hon-The annual business meeting of ored at a birthday dinner Sunday

New Castle.

The occasion also honored Mr.

and Mrs. William Miller, of Beaver Falls, on their second wedding anniversary, and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of West Madison avenue, who

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES At the Mahoningtown Presbyte-

rian church this week: Rally day was observed yesterday and was one of the most successful the church has ever had. The Young People's meeting had a very splendid attendance as did all of the services during the morning and evening

A meeting of the session will fol-low prayer service Wednesday eve-

The Opportunity Circle has post-poned its regular monthly meeting one week. It will take place at the church on the evening of Friday, Matthe Manishing M. E. Children
is week:

Meeting of board of trustees tolight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Look-Out class will meet with

Cotober 12, and the Circle will have
as guests all of the missionary socities of the church. The speaker of
the occasion will be Mrs. Ed. Balph,

CHRISTIAN NOTES

At the Madison Avenue Christian to the Order of Railroad Conductors will take place Thursday at-Sunday was Promotion Day and ternoon at the city building. all the Sunday school members were promoted to higher classes, having completed their required studies. E. T. McKee, of the Seventi

Special exercises marked the morning. Next Sunday will be rally day.
The Berean Bible class, which was to have met Tuesday evening, has been postponed one week. Mrs. Frank E. Rheinhart, of West Madi-son avenue, will be the hostess. On Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'-clock the teachers and officers will

meet. This will be followed by the annual congregational meeting.

On Friday evening the Women's Mrs. G. G. Horchler, of East Mrs. G. G. Horchler, of East home of Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh, Sixth home by illness. street, with Mrs. R. A. Franklin the

VICTIM RECOVERING

Louis Perrotta, North Cedar street, who on Friday was taken to the New Castle hospital after receiving a load of gunshot in his arm, is recovering nicely. Mr. Perrotta was unable to furnish any information concerning his assailant. The local physician who treated him stated that the shot had been fired from close range judging from the condition of the

SIX POUND POTATO
Don McIlwain of West Madison

avenue has raised a sweet potato in his garden which tips the scales at Mayne on a charge of speeding an each pounds. It has been placed on auto. The hearing was held at nine

usplay in a downtown window.

The potato came from an unusual potato family, the other members in the same hill also being giants. They filled a 12 quart basket without an inch to spare.

They filled a 12 quart basket without an inch to spare.

FALLS FROM CAR Dan Piccuta, about 8 years old, was taken to the office of a local

physician at about 3:00 p. m. Satur-day for examination following a fall from an automobile. The lad was in a dazed condition but was not injured beyond a few bruises. MIDGETS TOP JUNIORS

A lively mushball double header was played on the Mahoning school grounds Saturday. The Mahoning tional witnesses.
Midgets outplayed the Mahoning Morrison was a
Juniors in both games. Scores were a \$10.00 forfeit.

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Players on the team captained by

William Howard (the Juniors) were William Howard, Stephen Hutnick Honored Sunday

Billy Horchler, Jack Krepps, Bobby
Mauck, Bruce Moomaw, Howard
Snyder and Kenneth McTaggart,
Both teams are comprised of very
young players but they showed some

0. R. C. Auxiliary **Grand President** Coming On Tuesday

the Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors that Mrs. Agnes Whalen, of Columbus, Ohio, the grand president of the auxil-iaries, will be in New Castle Tuesday. A special meeting of the local organization has been called for Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Whalen will be the guest of honor.

The place for tomorrow's meeting had not been selected at the time of this writing. Members will be notified this evening. This meeting will take the place of the Pittsburgh meeting which was formerly announced for this date.

PRACTICE TEACHERS Two young men students of Slip-pery Rock State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa., are spending a period of practice teaching at Mahoning school.

LOOK OUT CLASS A meeting of the Look-Out Class of the Mahoning M. E. church will

B. W. R. Club The B. W. R. Club will be en-

tertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Baltes, West North street. Mrs. Clarence Collingwood will be associate hostess. O. R. C. Auxiliary

E. T. McKee, of the Seventh ward fire department, is enjoying his annual vacation.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS H. D. Mathews of Pittsburgh was Seventh ward visitor on Saturday. Mrs. W. C. Patterson, of North Cedar street, is quite ill at her home. Miss Helen Wilson of West Madi-

Driver Charged With Speeding Given Hearing

Case Is Held Over As Driver Denies Charge He Was Speeding

George Morrison, Youngstown, to-

miles an hour. Showalter testified that Morrison was driving between 35 and 50 miles an hour.
When Morrison insisted that while

he was speeding a few days ago when warned by the motorcycle patrolman, he was not going faster than 20 miles an hour today. The case was continued until 9 a. m. Saturday. The motorcycle patrolman said he could produce school boys who saw Morrison driving fast He also said he could produce addi-

Morrison was given his liberty on a \$10.00 forfeit.

PORTERSVILLE STATION

Mrs. L. E. Fout has returned nome from Pittsburgh. Mrs. Mable Vogan spent Sunday with Mrs. Blanche Wimer.

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Ammonia—Avalon, qt. bottle.....15c

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Tomato Juice—tall can

Christian Church Annual Meeting To Be Wednesday Event Family Dinner, Attended By 26

Church Officers Will Be Elected At Congregational Meeting

church congregation will take place home at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening. ed for the evening also and a lunch New Castle.

Mae Dickson Is

will be served.

Miss Mae Dickson was honored on her birthday Saturday when a group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dickson, of near

The evening was spent informally and a delicious repast was enjoyed. The table was centered by a large birthday cake.

The party was attended by a numcluding Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dungan ning. and family, Newell avenue.

METHODIST NOTES this week:

night at 7:30 o'clock.

nue. Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. A. Waddell will be the collected at this time. leader at the Wednesday evening

service at 7:45 o'clock. The McCoy Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Fowler, church: North Cedar street, Thursday eve-

Choir practice Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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John Fowler Is **Honored Sunday**

Guests, Honors 81st Birthday Of Resident

John Fowler, a prominent local resident, who today is observing his 81st birthday anniversary, was hon-The annual business meeting of ored at a birthday dinner Sunday the Madison Avenue Christian afternoon in his North Cedar street

Twenty-six relatives gathered and All reports will be submitted at this offered their felicitations and best time and the election of Bible school wishes. Special guests were Mr. and church officers will take place. and Mrs. Silas Reed, of Mt. Jack-A short program has been arrang- son, and Miss Josephine Shuler, of

The occasion also honored Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Beaver Falls, on their second wedding an-niversary, and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of West Madison avenue, who has just completed her course of Honored At Party study in the School of Nursing, Jameson Memorial hospital.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

At the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church this week:

Rally day was observed yesterday and was one of the most successful the church has ever had. The Young People's meeting had a very splendid attendance as did all of the services during the morning and

A meeting of the session will folber of Seventh ward residents, in- low prayer service Wednesday eve-

The Opportunity Circle has post- take place Tuesday evening at the poned its regular monthly meeting home of Mrs. J. M. Conn, West one week. It will take place at the Madison avenue. At the Mahoning M. E. church church on the evening of Friday, his week:

Meeting of board of trustees to
October 12, and the Circle will have as guests all of the missionary socities of the church. The speaker of The Look-Out class will meet with the occasion will be Mrs. Ed. Balph, Mrs. J. M. Conn, West Madison ave- a returned missionary from India.

CHRISTIAN NOTES

Sunday was Promotion Day and ternoon at the city building. all the Sunday school members were promoted to higher classes, having

completed their required studies. Special exercises marked the morn- fire department, is enjoying his aning. Next Sunday will be rally day. nual vacation. The Berean Bible class, which was have met Tuesday evening, has been postponed one week. Mrs.

son avenue, will be the hostess. clock the teachers and officers will Miss Helen Wilson of West Madiannual congregational meeting. home of Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh, Sixth home by illness. street, with Mrs. R. A. Franklin the

VICTIM RECOVERING

Louis Perrotta, North Cedar street, who on Friday was taken to the New Castle hospital after receiving a load of gunshot in his arm, is recovering nicely. Mr. Perrotta was unable to furnish any information concerning his assailant. The local physician who treated him stated that the shot had been fired from close range had been fired from close range. judging from the condition of the

SIX POUND POTATO

Don McIlwain of West Madison avenue has raised a sweet potato in day received a hearing before Mayor his garden which tips the scales at Mayne on a charge of speeding an 634 pounds. It has been placed on auto. The hearing was held at nine

out an inch to spare. FALLS FROM CAR

Dan Piccuta, about 8 years old, 35 and 50 miles an hour. was taken to the office of a local physician at about 3:00 p. m. Satur-when warned by the motorcycle pafrom an automobile. The lad was in a dazed condition but was not injured beyond a few bruises.

trolman, he was not going faster than 20 miles an hour today. The case was continued until 9 a. m. injured beyond a few bruises.

MIDGETS TOP JUNIORS was played on the Mahoning school grounds Saturday. The Mahoning Midgets outplayed the Mahoning Juniors in both games. Scores were a \$10.00 forfeit. 16 to 3 in the first game, and 15

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Players on the team captained by Peter Zarilla (the Midgets) were: Peter Zarilla, Pete Zarilla, Eugene Dantonio, Ernest Zarilla, William Zarilla, Fred Thompson, Angelo Masocchi and Guy Masocchi.

to 5 in the second, with the Midgets

winning both.

Players on the team captained by William Howard (the Juniors) were: William Howard, Stephen Hutnick, Billy Horchler, Jack Krepps, Bobby Mauck, Bruce Moomaw, Howard Snyder and Kenneth McTaggart.

Both teams are comprised of very young players but they showed some good mushball ability.

O. R. C. Auxiliary **Grand President** Coming On Tuesday

Word has been received today by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors that Mrs. Agnes Whalen, of Columbus, Ohio, the grand president of the auxiliaries, will be in New Castle Tuesday. A special meeting of the local organization has been called for Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Whal-

en will be the guest of honor. The place for tomorrow's meeting had not been selected at the time of this writing. Members will be notified this evening. This meeting will take the place of the Pittsburgh meeting which was formerly announced for this date.

PRACTICE TEACHERS Two young men students of Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa., are spending a period of practice teaching at Ma-

LOOK OUT CLASS A meeting of the Look-Out Class of the Mahoning M. E. church will

B. W. R. Club The B. W. R. Club will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Baltes, West North street. Mrs. Clarence Col-Donations of old clothing will be lingwood will be associate hostess.

O. R. C. Auxiliary A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary At the Madison Avenue Christian to the Order of Railroad Conductors will take place Thursday af-

ON VACATION

E. T. McKee, of the Seventh ward

H. D. Mathews of Pittsburgh was Frank E. Rheinhart, of West Madi- a Seventh ward visitor on Saturday. Mrs. W. C. Patterson, of North On Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'- Cedar street, is quite ill at her home. meet. This will be followed by the son avenue, spent the week end at

Greenville, Pa. On Friday evening the Women's Mrs. G. G. Horchler, of East Missionary Society will meet at the Cherry street, is confined to her

Driver Charged With Speeding Given Hearing

Denies Charge He Was Speeding

George Morrison, Youngstown, todisplay in a downtown window.

The potato came from an unusual potato family, the other members in the same bill also being gierts.

in the same hill also being giants. Morrison testified his machine They filled a 12 quart basket with- was not travelling more than 20 miles an hour. Showalter testified that Morrison was driving between

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Direct Relief **Work From New Quarters Today**

Emergency Relief And RWD Headquarters Are

With a minimum of confusion the officers and cherical staffs of the Emergency Relief and the RWD moved into their new headquarters in the Knitting Mill plant on South Mill street, over the week end, and today are functioning in spite of the natural inconveniences of moving. Skilled workers have transformed a dusty, dirty three story building

into an efficient office building. There are no frills in the improvements. Partitions have been made of insulating board, paint has been applied where it was necessary, flooring has been laid where it was necessary and the cost has been kept down under \$9,000 for all the repairs and improvements. On the first floor the visitors, the

case supervisor, and the stores departments have their quarters. In the clothing department are under-wear, stockings, trousers, dresses and the other garments necessary. Not even the young babies have a night club and asks that a classibeen forgotten, layettes being provided for them.

The shoe department has been fitted up and where shoes are given out they are fitted properly to the feet of the people getting them. On the second floor are the offices of the directors, E. H. Robinson of the Emergency Relief, Geo. Mudehart of the RWD, the controller and the clerical help necessary. On the third floor are the finance department workers. The three floors are 100 by 60 feet, making a total floor space of 18,000 square feet.

It is said that the Lawrence The shoe department has been

It is said that the Lawrence County headquarters, which are the headquarters for Mercer and Butler Counties as well are the most efficlently laid out quarters in the state.

For the next few days there will be necessary adjustments to make but by the end of the week verything should be in working order.

Flier With Byrd At Pole Suffers Injury In Crash

William McCormick, Youthful Autogyro Pilot Injured As Ship Crashes

(International News Service) LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctic Oct. I.—Caught in treacherous weather peculiar to the south polar regions, William McCormick, youthful autogyro pilot of the Byrd antarctic expedition, was injured today when his ship crashed in landing.

McCormick, whose home is in Landowne, Pa., Suffered a proteon Cansdowne, Pa., suffered a broken arm, minor cuts and bruises and a slight shock. The autogyro was completely wrecked.

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Green Pastures Will Play Here

Noted Prize Play To Be Presented October 22 At The Cathedral

Now in its fifth successive and successful season, "Green pastures" the Pulitzer prize play by Marc Connelly, is scheduled to play the Cathedral on Monday night, October 22.

Opening in New York in 1930 the play has enjoyed an unusual suc-cess and still retains the original cast with the exception of the parts of "Noah" and "Gabriel" vacated y death since the opening.

The part of "de Lawd" first taken by Richard B. Harrison is still played by him and the 70 year old veteran will head the cast here.

Zoning Board To Hear Appeal

At 3:30 Tuesday afternoon the ooard of zoning appeals will hear the petition of Rex L. Patch in city council chambers for reclassifica-tion of the district in which his radio manufacturing plant is located on Florence avenue. Mr. Patch expects to transform his plant into fication be made to permit the hange.

Marriage Licenses

Herbert L. Shannon.....Akron, O. Elizabeth Roe...... Akron, O. Peter Cefrick...Yest Middlesex, Pa Helen Tomer Cleveland, O. Michael Bandura... East Butler, Pa. Kathryn Frankenberger ... Butler, Pa. Eldon Braden Canton, O. Margaret Pohoey . . . Canton, O.

Felix Smoin Penn, Pa. Sophia Zalenski 407 Denver, Ave. New Castle.

Louis Moledor Akron, O. Rose M. Heisler..... Akron, O. Carl L. Marnin.....Youngstown, O. Viola O. Swisher.....Massillon, O.

Nicholas A. La Cava121 Franklin Ave., Ellwood. Elizabeth Viccari210 Fountain Ave., Ellwood.

seph Clements418 Croton Ave., New Castle. Mary Urchak....New York City.

Pete Scarnati
......409 Shady Side, New Castle
Stephnie Furco
.....518 Rear Pearson St. New Castle



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Use of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's private plane to transport Leni Riefensthal to Berlin for film opening has caused speculation throughout Germany. The stage and film actress is part Jewish. (Central Press)

Blaha To Speak At Conference

Will Address Regional Meeting Of Red Cross In Erie Tuesday Morning

Julius Blaha, chairman of the executive committee of the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross, will address the Regional Conference of the Red Cross, which takes place Tuesday in St. Paul's Parish House, in Erie. Mr. Blaha will speak at the morning session.

members of the chapter who will attend are: Executive Secretary Orville Potter, Miss Kathryn A. Hite, chapter nurse, and Mrs. C. J. Kirk, Mrs. David H. Kay, of this city, and Mrs. C. A. McCready, of New Wilmington

Conference Opens At State College

(International News Service) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 1 fourth annual retail conference under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State College retail bureau of the extension service opened today newspapers and to unite in a deon the campus of the college. The

Alleged Slayer

SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. 1—Sebastian Countries.

Campanelli, of Atlas, was scheduled to go on trial today charged with the murder of William Di Paoli, of Philadelphia, as the climax to an argument during a card game argument during a card game argument during a card game.

Photos Tell Story of Change in NRA





adage, "One picture is better than 10,000 words." Snapshots of Hugh L. Johnson (top) made at one of his last press conferences, and of Donald Richberg (below), at his first conference since becoming the NRA thicf, tell the story of the change in the spirit of the NRA.

Good Progress In Post Office Job Noted In Report Appeal In Local Case Is Argued

Engineer Coltman An nounces Building 87.8 Per Cent Completed Today

HURRY COMPLETION; FINISH PLASTERING

Federal Construction Engineer Robert Coltman reported to Washington today that New Castle's new post office construction is 87.8 per-

cent completed.

The October 1 progress report which he filed showed that during September there was a slight increase in the construction force and that progress in general was satisfactory. His report showed that the theatrical normal construction pertentage is 100, or, that construction the road to glance at papers held

centage is 100, or, that construction should be finished.

Of the \$212,000 contract for the stone building, \$186,000 has been spent in construction up to today, the report disclosed he report disclosed.

Engineer Coltman said that a con-tract for a dumb waiter for the new tract for a dumb waiter for the new building, an "extra" from the build-ing contract, has been awarded the Haughton Elevator and Machine company of Toledo, O. The new ma-chinery alone will cost \$1,080 while \$1,600 will be the expense incurred in preparing a shaft for the lift. Directs Sebring Job
At the same time Coltman an-

nounced his September construction report he revealed that he today becomes engineer-in-charge for the new \$34,000 brick post office at Se-

new \$34,000 brick post office at Sebring, O. Excavation, he said, commenced September 26. He will supervise both the New Castle and Sebring jobs from here.

Plastering work should be completed this week at the local post office while the interior marble work started a short time ago, will work started a short time ago, will require about one more month, Radiators have arrived on the grounds for installation. Other minor work is under way.

Coltman said that Herman J.

Bounds, mechanical engineer from Washington, D. C., made a recent inspection here equipment satisfactory.

Graham Speaks To Rotary Club

Journalism Department Instructor At Westminster Makes Noon Address

New Castle Rotarians today heard Prof. R. X. Graham, Westminster college's publicity director and an instructor of journalism there, urge the public "to have more respect for thewspapers and to diffe in a de-termination to stand for no laws that infringe against a free press." "Never can there be a dictatorship

where there is a free press," declared Graham, referring at the time to the newspapers "under Hitler's To Go On Trial the newspapers "under Hitler's thumb," to the "official newspapers of Russia" and to the controlled press in Italy and other European

In a brief but interesting the make-up of the newspaper in-dustry was told by Graham. His topic was "Three Cents Will Get You 10,000 Employes." The talk showed 10,000 Employes." The talk showed how to produce a newspaper today that many workers are engaged. He told of local and wire news services which bring to a newspaper office the up-to-the-minute accounts of every kind of news happening. He character that under a wall-organized

The Rotary club voted today to make a \$100 contribution to the Community Chest, opening tonight.

Inquest Date Set In Woman's Death

Former Police Chief Of Swissvale, Pa., Held For Murdering Of Wife

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Inquest into the fatal shooting of Mrs. Julia Cummings, 31, wife of a former Swissvale police chief, was set by the coroner today for October 11.

Thomas Curamings, husband of the victim, is in jail on a murder charge pending outcome of the inquest. Mrs. Cummings was shot in her Swissvale home September While the husband maintains he found his wife dead in her room police say they discovered a pistol in the home which they believe may have beeen used in the shooting.

Young Man Goes On Trial Today

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Accused of slaying Constable Martin Pluter, Paul Hartin, 23, Wall, went on trial here today in criminal court.

John Arendas last week pleaded
guilty at the completion of his trial in connection with the constable's death and was sentenced to serve from six to 20 years in prison.
Shortly after the trial opened selection of a jury to hear the case

There is discussion in style circles the NRA. of the return of the high boot to favor.

Lawrence County Case Is Before Supreme Court

At Session In

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Pennsylvania's supreme court today was called upon to decide whether an automobile passenger who unknow-ingly diverts a driver's attention by reading from a paper in his pres-ence is guilty of contributory negligence in an accident resulting from

gence in an accident resulting from the distraction.

The question was presented in the appeal of W. J. Campbell and his wife. Sarah B. Campbell, of New Castle, whose claim for \$25,000 dam-ages against their granddaughter, Nellie Humphrey, New Castle, was lost in Lawrence county common lost in Lawrence county common

the road to glance at papers held by her grandmother, riding at her These ten issues include the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corp. a \$8,000,000 issue, and several others, on which the commission has side, W.

Walter Braham, appellant counsel, argued before the high court today that there was insufficient evidence to warrant the jury finding Mrs. Campbell negligent because she unwittingly interferred cause sne unwittingly interierred with the operation of the car. He insisted the girl's attention was brought to the paper without the knowledge at the time of his client.

Charles Matthew, Jr., counsel for Frances B. Campbell, administratrix of the estate of Nellie Humph rey, argued it was the appellant's duty to warn of impending danger, which, he said, she failed to do.

Better Housing Meeting Tuesday

Public Meeting Also To Be Held In City Council Rooms On Next Friday Evening

Alfred W. Chilton, secretary of the Board of Trade and temporary secretary of the Better Housing committee, appointed by Chairman J. W. Pattison, has sent out notices of a meeting of the committee with material men and contractors to be held at the Chamber of Commerce coms Tuesday evening.
Steps will be taken at this meet-

ing to outline a plan of operations, to be followed by a public meeting in city council rooms, Friday, October 5th, to which business men in others interested in a better housing campaign are to be invited.

It is estimated that there is from

a half million to a million dollars worth of house repair work to be done in New Castle when the plan is placed in operation. This will furnish employment to all kinds of furnish employment to all kinds of mechanics in the building trades. Full details of the plans for financing will be given at the meeting to be held on Friday evening. It is expected by that time to have a place selected for an office and a place selected for a fire out information. person in charge to give out infor-mation to those who desire to install improvements or repair their pro-

Slayer Acquitted

how to produce a newspaper today that many workers are engaged. He told of local and wire news services which bring to a newspaper office the up-to-the-minute accounts of every kind of news happening. He showed that, under a well-organized cooperative plan, papers everywhere share their features to the mutual advantage of the public and themselves.

(International News Service)
SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. 1.—Joseph Novitskie today stood acquitted on troskie, 17, of Exchange, during a men and a woman who returned their verdict Saturday night.

Novitski testified he was forced to shoot the youth to protect his wife's honor and in his own defense. (International News Service) honor and in his own defense.

PLAINTIFFS PURCHASE

PROPERTY AT SALE Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard and Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard and Deputy Elmer P. Taylor, sold 23 of the 26 properties listed for sale at the court house this morning. There were practically no bidders present, except those who were plaintiffs or defendants in the case. All the properties were knocked down to the execution plaintiffs.

Apparently a Depublican or Socia Roosevelt.

In the effort to protect the public law requires that before stocks may go on the market for trading it must be established to the satisfaction of the commission that they are backed by sound collateral. McNair Orders

Regulation Of

Stock Market

Government Regulation Of

Speculation Is Now

Being Tried

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH International News Service Staff

tions became effective today.

Owing to the fact that many of

Today ten securities were refused registration or unlisted trading priv-

leges on any of the exchanges reg-

ordered hearings. Brokers are de-nied the right to use these ten is-

sus as collateral for loans or pur-

The commissioner's only explana-tion was that it acted "in the pub-

lic interest and for the protection

The most important features of

This, as are certain other provi-sions of the law, is aimed at pro-

tecting the public from unscripu-lous operators. Following extensive hearings before the senate banking

and currency committees the secur-

in 1929 that cost amateur traders, as well as professionals, literally bil-

lions of dollars in the greatest mar-ket crash the world has even known.

Twenty five exchanges are now

for

registered by the commission

chase of other securities.

of investors."

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ous exchanges.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Taking his authority from the city charter, Mayor William N. McNair is going to have a citizens' committee check up on his administration and today named G. Malcolm McDonald and Grant Curry as two of its members.
In making the announcement of

the check-up, McNair asserted:
"I feel it is my duty to check up at least once a year on the various offices under my administration."

Edna Righter Is **Named President**

HARRISBURG, Oct. 1.-Miss Edna C. Righter of Pittsburgh today headed the Pennsylvania state conference for education of exceptional children following her election as president at the closing session of the third annual meeting here Sat-

Shamokin Man Is Given Sentence

(International News Service) SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. I.—Samuel Carsto, of Shamokin, who pleaded guilty to slashing councilman Wilmer Boyer, of Shamokin, with a knife, today was under sentence to serve one and a half to three years

Apparently a Democrat is a Republican or Socialist who is pro-

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Beneficial Club Organized Sunday

Umberto Primo Society To Now Effective Supervise Junior Bene-

> At a special meeting of older members of the Umberto Primo soclety, held on Sunday afternoon in the King Humbert hall, Division street, a new club which will consist of Italian-American boys of the city, vas organized.

The club will be known as the Junior Beneficial club and will be Correspondent
(International News Service Stall
(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—The experiment into government regulation of speculative stock transactions became effective today supervised by members of the Humpert society, it was announced. A fine athletic program for the coming year, was outlined at the special session. A baskethall floor will be constructed inside the dance hall. Two teams will be selected from the organization. Plans to hold gym

the regulations of the securities ex-change commission, headed by Jos-eph P. Kennedy, have not been promulgated, little change is antic-ipated in the operation of the variclasses twice a week, were made.

Another meeting will be held
Tuesday night, at 7:00 o'clock, in
the King Humbert hall, at which
time further plans will be discussed.

Hoskins also said Taylor street
and Locust street ravine sewer projects had been presented and he extime further plans will be discussed.
President Raymond Peluso, of the
Umberto Primo society, will be in charge, William Ross and Benny sult in 'Buddy' Marino, popular south side \$200,000. athletes, were named to be in charge of the athletic program.

Woman Proves She Can Keep Secret

SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. 1.-Resortig to the proverbial prerogative of er sex, Mrs. John Shelango, of the law made effective today is that prohibiting manipulation of stock prices by artificial means.

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The law made effective today is that provening the provening to the proverbial prerogative formula to the prevent formula to the prevent formula to the prevent formula to the keep a secret.

A brawl during a Fourth of July beer party at her home resulted in of the fill and the bridge. allegedly bit off the finger of Mrs. Katherine Shaffer. The defendant pleaded not guilty

titles exchange act was enacted principally as a result of the stock fiasco and Mrs. Shelango, summoned to the witness stand, declared:
"I know who bit off Mrs. Shaffer" finger but I won't tell."
She remained adamant despite
Judge C. K. Morganroth's warning immediate operation while 12 others \$25 for contempt of court. were granted exemption until hear-

ings can be conducted, perhaps with in 60 days. Very few stocks are ex-Abandoned Baby Named By Nuns

(International News Service) (International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.— Abandoned on the doorstep of a downtown rooming house, a rag-swathed infant baby girl today found warmth and comfort at the Roselia founding action not the properties. warmen and comfort at the Rosena foundling asylum, not more than 13 hours after her birth.

Asylum nuns named the baby girl "Marie Penn". The infant was discussed in a cotchel by Marie Penn". Rigid Checkup

ware reint. The inient was discovered in a satchel by Mrs. Pearl Wolf, proprietress of the rooming house, and was turned over to police, who in turn placed "Marie" in the care of the asylum.

Council Will Meet Tuesday

To Approve RWD Projects So That Work Can Start In City

After council had met formally at city hali today they went into a huddle in Mayor Mayne's office and decided to meet again Tuesday and approve the Cunningham Woods development plant as a RWD project as the result of Municipal Engineer Hoskin's recommendation made during councilmanic session.

According to Hoskins would need \$1,400, for a fill and bridge to connect Cunningham and Gaston parks. However, the 424 workers who would be given employ-

mployment for 1,000 men and result in wages amounting to about

He said the RWD proposed to provide as many workers with jobs as possible Thursday morning. Hos-kins indicated that the RWD wanted city projects and he suggested council approve as many as feasible. Under RWD regulations all of the projects were started and on which no work has been done for some time had to be resubmitted as projects, hence his recommendation to

council. All of the jobs started here will

be resubmitted.

The work at Cunningham woods will be confined to fixing the roads. It will require some time before the point is reached for the construction

Relief Allotment Is \$8,675,000 For Month Of October

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Pennsyl vania's federal relief allotment for the month of October will be \$8,675,000, it was announced Monday of this, \$8,243,800 will go for general relief, the remainder for miscellane-

Drag River For Body Of Child

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.-Searching parties today were dragging the Allegheny river at Blawmox for the body of George Ireland, three, after a true hour search of the suburb er a two-hour search of the suburb failed to locate the child. It was feared the boy may have fallen in-to the stream while playing.

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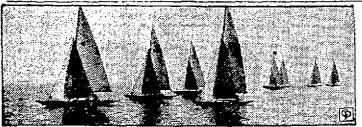
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YACHT RACE START-Here's start of international six-meter yacht race off Oyster Bay, L. I.

OCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



NET STAR TO WED-William C. Wright, former famous tennis star, and his fiancee, Charlotte Dorrance, at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Titans To Play In

St. Louis Cards Capture Pennant

Mound And Upsets Cincinnati For 30th Victory

Giants Beaten By Brooklyn World Series To Start Wednesday In Detroit

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports
Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Write it off as a miracle. Call it gallantry, bravery, courage and the inevitable triumph of merit over mere inspiration. But, whatever you care to say of the 1934 season and, for my strictly non-essential part, you can

call it anything but luck, No club is lucky that is seven games back of first place on September 6 and comes on to win on the final day of the season. There is no good or had fortune possible in connection with one contender that wins one of its last seven games and another that wins seven of its last eight, including four straight.

Deans Wins 30th The fourth came yesterday in St Louis when Mr. Delerious Dean beat the Cincinnati Reds in the score of 9-0 while the New York Giants were passing painlessly away before the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-5, in to inn-

ings.
The Giants didn't exactly quit.
But they didn't exactly struggle,
either, and confronted by a club
that played .800 baseball through
most of September, their chances

Briefly, the best ball club in the National League, now, last week, last month and in April, won the pennant right on the nose in St. Louis yesterday and, at least for purposes of this quite whimsical world series, it's the best ball club in baseball. I'm picking it to win the

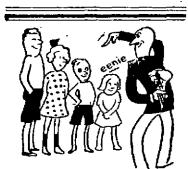
Favors Cardinals

I'm picking it on the strength of the two victories that Delerious Dean doubtless is promising his clientele this morning Delerious will fulful. He's a natural fulfiller, as witness the fact that if the Cards didn't play yesterday, they would have won the pennant without further ado. But they did play and thus took a good, gamblers' chance, or did they?

Probably they didn't feel that way about it. Probably they concluded that, any time Dolerious was ready, the chance was negligible. In any case, they and the great Dean Won by a shutout in the key game of the

Watch Deans Go

Of course, the Detroit Tigers are not the Cincinnati Reds but everybody is Hable to look like Cincinnati to a man who has won 30 games in



Winter's Fall Suits Selecting one is like choosing be-tween your own children

At first glance, you'll wish your grandfather had been an Astor a Gould . . . or a Vanderbilt. You'll want four of these sults even the' you can only afford one. You'll have a difficult time choosing between this gorgeous brown doublebreasted . . this stunning gray with the plaited back . . this tempting blue with the new line lapels.

. . vou'll have a hard time deciding on "which suit" . . . but not on "which store" . . . and after you do make up your mind to pattern you can also make up your mind to this . . . that handsomer clothing or better clothing prices are not to be found even in story books

Griffon and Varsity-Town Fall Suits are ready \$25 to \$35

– --- Compare --- ---

"Dizzy" Dean Goes To one season and who took yesterday game so much in stride that it fig-ures to be no more than a workout for the inaugural in Detroit on Wednesday. He ought to win two victorles in the seven game series. That would leave two others to brother Paul or Puisant Dean; Carleton, Walker, Haines and Hallahan, I be-lieve they can do it.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Tom Kearney, St. Louis betting commissioner, has made the St. Louis Cardinals 7 to 10 favorites to about it, the St. Louis Cardinals win the world's series. Detroit is are the National League champions held at even money. Other odds included two to one that the Cardinals do not take the first two games and three to one that Detroit drops the first pair of games.

the College of the Pacific, has made no protest against a decision which paved the way Saturday for the colleges the opposition proved to be just what opening games generally are, pushovers. paved the way Saturday for the Trojans to win 6-0, Staggmen were victimized by a gross error of the offi-cials. According to reports, the tally came in the third period on one of the breaks. Haskell Wotkyns, fullback for Southern California, punt-ed from his 40-yard line. Apparently the ball bounded against Elmer were good but no better than his Pryor, Pacific safety man, on the 30-yard line. Gerald Ostling, Trojan, picked it up and ran to the 17. From all appearances Pitt has a Wotkyns cut through right tackle and raced over the goal line on the next play. Rule seven, section 6, says "If the kicking team recovers the ball it may not advance it." Section 7 of the same rule says that "When a kicked ball is legally recovered by the kicker's team."

Sweeping the three-game series to decide North American polo supremacy, the U.S. army team beat Mexico's best military four at Washington, 14 to 4.

Jimmy Walthour, New York, and Henry LePage, Montreal, won Pittsburgh's second annual six-day bi-cycle race which ended Saturday at

Dean Vs. Rowe In First Game

By GENE ROGUSKI International News Service Sports
Writer

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1,-Left little leeway in the matter of choosing his starting pitcher in the first game of the world series against the Detroit Tigers, there appears only one decision open to Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals,

Cagey and close-mouthed as usual, Frisch has not committed himself start. It is no longer a matter of mere choice, but one rather of dire necessity.

Dean Vs. Rowe The Cardinals virtually won their pennant on the strength of the Dean brothers' effective pitching. Of the two, Jerome is the more experienced and effective. Therefore, the honor and duty of starting against Detroit in the first game

pelongs to him. In other quarters it is insisted Frisch may try a strategic move and send William (Wild Bill) Hallahan to the mound in the opener This presumption is built on the fact that Hallahan, enjoying one of his good streaks last spring had these same Detroit Tigers breaking their backs in two exhibition games trying to hit his southpaw slants. Besides Hallahan, there are Tex Carleton and Bill Walker, both good pitchers, available, but the final sifting, like the first, leaves Jerome "Dizzy" Dean as the logical

Bessemer To Play Scienceville High

Bessemer High school football team will start preparing today for the Scienceville game Saturday, with a determination to remain undefeated. The Coach Frederick boys have won their first two games of the year. With Marshall the star halfback on the sidelines Bessemer will have to uncover another back-field star for the Scienceville game.

The game will be played at the Scienceville High field.

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Pitt And Tech Get Victories In First Games

Waynesburg Tops Slippery Rock 12 To 0, Temple Defeats Va. Poly 34 To 0

By WARREN (FATS) HELLER All-American Halfback In 1932 Copyright, 1934, By International News Service

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Football classics of 1934 started off with a

Big teams throughout Pennsyl vania did just what was expected They won over minor opposition with little difficulty. Strange things marked the clashes in which smaller colleges matched skill and wits. Slippery, soggy fields upset the run of events and underdogs became winners in a few instances.

Golden Panthers of Pitts-University displayed power burgh especially in the offensive, crushing W. & J. 26 to 6. Head Coach Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland appears to have no worries as far as sub-stitutes are concerned. His regulars

threatening combination, one well qualified to match the power of the country's best, Southern California, Notre Dame and Minnesota, whom they play later.

Although victorious, the Tartans of Carnegie Tech were disappointing in their struggle against 11 "iron men" of Geneva College. Tech won 7-0, but the moral victory belongs to Geneva, coached by Dike Beede, a former pupil of Howard Harpster, Tech mentor. Dopesters expected Tech to take the Covenanters easily but Beede, using the same 11 men throughout the entire game, nearly shattered the victory hopes of his

Tech Close Shave Steve Terebus saved the day for Steve Terebus saved the day for Tech by galloping 63 yards for their only score. Except for this redeem-ing feat, the Tartans had little to boast about. Their play was spotty while the Geneva warriors flashed a brilliant running attack and scor-ed five first downs to Carnegie's

three.
Inaugurating his 40th year as a gridiron coach, Glenn S. (Pop)
Warner guided his Temple gridders
to a 34-0 trlumph over Virginia
Poly. Two years, has familiarized his proteges with his system of play. It might well be said Temple has re-turned to the football front and will

bear watching.

Waynesburg upset the Slippery
Rock Teachers College eleven at
Waynesburg in a sea of mud and
water 12 to 0 and displayed power with a second and third team combination for the greater part of the

Last As Regular

Ruth Will Not Be In Regular Yankee Lineup At Start Of 1935 Season

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. - The mighty Babe Ruth was out of baseball today as a regular player. He ended his 22-year career as The high scores speaks volumes an active player and abdicated his for the offensive ability of the Flood throne as king of the diamond vol-untarily here yesterday after the Vankees' clash with the Senators. During the ceremony Ruth accepted a huge parchment scroll bearing the names of his admirers in this vicinity.

In accepting the scroll Ruth said

he will ask his family to preserve it fames.

Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh af-"I hope to play baseball as long as

I am able to be of use to my team, perhaps two or three times a week next season."

Bessemer Loses Football Star

Marshall Suffers Fractured Leg In Victory Over Zelienople High

Bessemer High school football eam defeated Zellenople High last Friday afternoon at Zelienople 12 to 6, but it was a costly victory for Coach Fredericks who lost the ser-vices of his star halfback Marshall with a fractured leg. Marshall will with a fractured leg. Marshall will over Slippery Rock and hope to take be out of the game perhaps for the measure of Mars High. Hard rest of the season.

The injury to Marshall came in

the third period shortly after he had dashed 50 yards for a Bessemer touchdown. Zelienople high lost the services of two star performers team defeating Michigan 6 to 0 and Frankenstein and Kustugic, the former with a dislocated shoulder and The commissioners for the league

Football Scores

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Collegiste
Pitt 26—Wash. Jeff 6
Carnegie Tech 7—Geneva 0
Clarion Teachers 0— Blooms. Teachers 0 Waynesburg 12—Slippery Rock 0
Fairmont 6—West Liberty 0
Marshall 12—Transylvania 0
W. Va. Wesleyan 33—Glenville

Teachers 0
Penn State Var. 0—Penn State California Teach, 2-Lock Haven

Wooster 45-Hiram 0 Mount Union 12-Bowling Green

Ohio Wesleyan 24—Heidelberg 0 Williams 12—Mass. State 7 R. I. State 6—Meine 0 Army 19—Washburn 0 Rutgers 0—P, M. 1. 0 Navy 20—William and Mary 7 Brown 18-Boston U 0 Vermont 19-Rennslaer 0

New Hampshire 8-Lowell Textile

Dartmouth 39-Norwicl. 0 Amherst 22-Conn State 0 Amherst 22—Conn State 0 Villanova 35—Ursinus 0 Temple 34—V. P. I. 0 Boston College 18—St. Anslems Cornell 14—St. Lawrence 0 Chicago 19—Carroll 0 Michigan State 33-Grinnell (Ia.)

Indiana 27—Ohio U 0 Northwestern 21—Marquette 12 Minnesota 56—N. D. State 12 Iowa 34—South Dakota 0 Kan. State 13—Fort Hays State Platteville 51—Wartburg 0 California 54—California Aggles Oregon 26—U. C. L. A. 3 Washington 13---Idaho 0 Stanford 7-Santa Clara 7 Southern Calif. 6-College of Pac

California 33-Nevada 0 Virginia 8-Hampden Sydney 0 Randolph Macon 12- Langley

Duke 46-V. M. I. 0 Maryland 13—St. John 0 North Carolina 21—Wake Forest Auburn 15—Oglethorpe 0 Tennessee 32—Centre 0 Georgia 42—Stetson 0 Florida 13—Rollins 2 Washington and Lee 7-Kentucky

Vanderbilt 7-Miss. State 0 Georgia Tech 12-Clemson 0

Scholastic
Wilkinsburg 20—Fifth avenue 0
Altoona 20—DuBols 6
New Kensington, postponed —

Clairton Postponed-Cen. Catho-

Turtle Creek U 7-Oliver 0 Evans City 15—Rural Valley 0
Horwin 6—Sewickley Twp. 0
Ellwood City 0—Buller 0
Greensburg 6—Mt. Pleasant 0
Carnegie 7—Canonsburg 0
Sharpsville 50—Brookfield 0
Jeannette 0—Derry Twp. 0
Lobustony 40—Mt. Union 0 Johnstown 40-Mt. Union 0 Sharon 46-Greenville 0 Crafton 14-Trafford 7

Johnstown High Next For Locals

New Castle High Gridders Face One Of Toughest Foes Saturday Afternoon

New Castle High school football team riding the crest of three early season victories will face the powerful driving Johnstown High team at Taggart Stadium Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The game looks like the biggest one of the 1934 card for the locals.

Johnstown High in the first two

games of the year has smothered opponents under scores of 41 to 0, and 40 to 0, with Bedford High and Mount Union High being the vic-

The high scores speaks volumes City team.

Stop Zakula New Castle High has won three early season games Braddock 13 to 0, Ellwood City 7 to 0, and Charlerol 19 to 6, New Castle in three games has not scored as many points as the Johnstowners in two

ter looking at the Johnstown High team returned to New Castle and started immediately to lay plans for stopping those big burly backfield men, especially this man Zakula who ran wild Saturday against Mount Union and scored four touch

The New Castle lineup that started the Charlerol game will be used again this week. New Castle played a muchly improved game last Fri-

Shenango To Play Mars On Saturday

Shenango High football team will go to Mars, Pa., for a game with the Mars High team Saturday, October 6, it was announced by Head Coach Ed Rancy today. Shenango won workouts are planned this week.

REYSTONE LEAGUE GAME Keystone League football games the latter with a badly wrenched are—Stanley Coprowski, R. P. Vig-leg.

How Opponents **Opens Wednesday**

Strength In Games Played Saturday Andrews, Champion Of Last Season To Roll

WEBBERS TO PLAY AT ELLWOOD CITY

Unions Here

Bowling League

Wednesday night will see the opening matches in the Beaver-Law-rence County Ten-Pin League for the season of 1934-1935.

Following are the captains who will lead their charges onto the various alleys with fervent expec-tations of getting off to a good start In New Castle, Norman H. Buck-ingham and the last year's champion Andrews team, will be pitted against the Union team, captained by J. D. Thompson. On the same alleys, Captain Paul A. Vollmer will ead his last years runners up or the second team, the Union against Captain George T. Grimm's Electro Platers from Rochester.

On the Alleys in Aliquippa, Cap-tain George A. Wachtler with his West Aliquippa team, will have tough opposition in the American Legion No. 225 team, captained by "Bill" Williams. Out in Ellwood City Captain M. J. Cable will invade the Shelby Alley with his Webber team against C. P. McDonalds Shelby So-

If the spirit of keen rivalry that pervades the air is any criterion, the coming season should prove an exciting and interesting one, since all the teams tosing the scratch are composed of the best bowlers to be secured in the various communities that they represent. So a successful season seems in the offing for one of the oldest bowling league; in this you are to wear them. Watch also end of the state.

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New Castle Opponents Show

New Castle high school football team will face a lot of tough com-petition in the coming weeks judging from the scores rolled up by fu-ture opponents in the games played Saturday.

First of all Johnstown high wal-

loped Mount Union high 40 to 0. Turtle Creek upset Oliver high 7 to O. Butler and Ellwood City played a scoreless tie. Sharon smothered Greenville 46 to 0.

Warren high played last Friday night and defeated Youngstown East 7 to 0. Washington high played last Eriday afternoon and defeated Burn.

Friday afternoon and defeated Burgettstown high 20 to 6. New Ken-sington and Braddock did not play Saturday due to rain. Clairton high

Kominic Makes Freshman Team

Walter "Powerhouse" Kominic, New Castle great fullback last year is now at Penn State College and fullback or halfback post. He is rapidly developing speed and this together, with his line plunging ability will stand him in good steed.

The State Freshmen battled the

varsity to a standstill Saturday on a muddy field. Kominic was a start-When you're buying fancy gloves, look for these points: fabric, that either is stretchable or reinforced with stretchable material; cuff not too dressy for the occasion on which

New York Saturday (Special To The News)

battle with John Carroll at Cleve- York Saturday night following the land Friday night, Coach Bill Gil- game.

Dame system for the second time in two weeks as they face Crowley's Fordham Rams, one of the strongest teams in the East. The game will be played in Yankee Stadium according to John Coffey, Ford-ham graduate manager. Coaches Bill and Tom Gilbane will

leave with the Westminster squad by train late Thursday evening. The was a bit better, however, thain team will arrive in New York Friday against Slippery Rock in the opener.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 1, at the West Chester Country Club at Rye or at one of the uptown In good shape despite the hard hotels. The team will leave New

bane's Westminster College football squad starts this afternoon to get ready for the Fordham University game to be played in New York Saturday.

The Titans will face the Notre Titans can pass the Fordham conpares system for the second time test without injury, then there is a injuries have been received. If the Titans can pass the Fordham contest without injury, then there is a chance that they will click against district foes.

Blocking and tackling will prob-ably come in for considerable attention this week as the Titans fell down in these departments against John Carroll Friday. The play generally against the Cleveland team was a bit better, however, thain

Betting Odds Favor Cards

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 1-Jack Doyle making a spirited bid for a starting famous Broadway betting commis-backfield post with the Lion Clubs. sioner, today quoted odds of 3-5 on Kominic can be used at either a the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat

Doyle predicted the forthcoming classis would be one of the greatting. The flood of Cardinal money, he declared, outdies anything sinc the days of the Boston Red Sox of Hooper, Lewis and Speaker.

the fastening, ornaments and length The News, By Mall, One Year, \$5.00. man is being featured.

Union Prepares For Rochester

Union High school football team went back to work this afternoon at the Union High field in prepara-tion for the fourth game of the 1934 card, at Rochester High, Saturday

The cards are quoted at 7 to 10 to win the opening game, while the Tigers are 11 to 16 for the first encounter. The Detroiters are quoted at 6 to 5 for the series.

The cards are quoted at 7 to 10 to Coach Davey Boyd plans drastic changes in the Union lineup again this week in order to strike a winning combination. Unior has lead to 5 for the series. are eager for a victory over Roches-

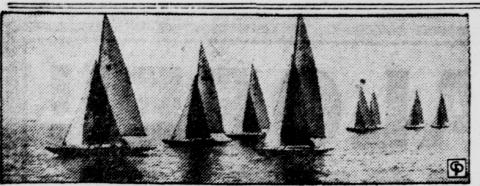
> A veil that covers only the lower part of the wearer's face, like the now discarded veil of a Turkish wo-



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No club is lucky that is seven drops the first pair of games. games back of first place on September 6 and comes on to win on the final day of the season. There is no good or bad fortune possible in connection with one contender that wins one of its last seven games and another that wins seven of its last eight, including four straight.

The fourth came yesterday in St.

Louis when Mr. Delerious Dean beat the Cincinnati Reds in the score of 9-0 while the New York Giants were passing painlessly away before the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-5, in ten inn-

The Giants didn't exactly quit. But they didn't exactly struggle,

were always bad.

Briefly, the best ball club in the National League, now, last week, covered by the kicker's team." last month and in April, won the pennant right on the nose in St.

Louis yesterday and, at least for
purposes of this quite whimsical
world series, it's the best ball club in baseball. I'm picking it to win the

Favors Cardinals

I'm picking it on the strength of the two victories that Delerious clientele this morning Delerious will fulfill. He's a natural fulfiller, as witness the fact that if the Cards didn't play yesterday, they would have won the pennant without further ado. But they did play and thus took a good, gamblers' chance, or did they? Dean doubtless is promising his

Probably they didn't feel that way about it. Probably they concluded that, any time Delerious was ready, the chance was negligible. In any case, they and the great Dean won by a shutout in the key game of the International News Service Sports

Watch Deans Go

Of course, the Detroit Tigers are not the Cincinnati Reds but everybody is liable to look like Cincinnati to a man who has won 30 games in



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grandfather had been an Astor . . . a Gould . . . or a Vanderbilt. You'll want four of these suits even tho' you can only afford one. You'll his good streaks last spring had have a difficult time choosing be- these same Detroit Tigers breaking throne as king of the diamond vol- City team. tween this gorgeous brown double- their backs in two exhibition games breasted . . . this stunning gray trying to hit his southpaw slants. with the plaited back . . . this Besides Hallahan, there are Tex

Yes . . . you'll have a hard time nal sifting, like the first, leaves deciding on "which suit" . . . but not on "which store" . . . and after you do make up your mind to pattern you can also make up your mind to this . . . that handsomer clothing or better clothing prices are not to be found even in story books.

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game so much in stride that it figures to be no more than a workout for the inaugural in Detroit on Wednesday. He ought to win two victories in the seven game series. That would leave two others to brother Paul or Puisant Dean; Carleton, Walker, Haines and Hallahan. I believe they can do it.

HERE AND THERE

Tom Kearney, St. Louis betting commissioner, has made the St. tion. But, whatever you care to say Louis Cardinals 7 to 10 favorites to about it, the St. Louis Cardinals win the world's series. Detroit is of the 1934 season and, for my dinals do not take the first two of events and underdogs became games and three to one that Detroit winners in a few instances. of the 1934 season and, for my included two to one that the Car-

> no protest against a decision which overs. paved the way Saturday for the Trojans to win 6-0, Staggmen were vicjan, picked it up and ran to the 17. tion 7 of the same rule says that "When a kicked ball is legally re-

acy, the U.S. army team beat Mexico's best military four at Washing-

Henry LePage, Montreal, won Pitts-burgh's second annual six-day bi-shattered the victory hopes of his cycle race which ended Saturday at master.

In First Game

Writer

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.-Left little leeway in the matter of choosing his starting pitcher in the first game of the world series against the Detroit Tigers, there appears only one decision open to Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and that to select Jerome "Dizzy"

Cagey and close-mouthed as usual, Frisch has not committed himself publicly, but even our Aunt Minnie knows no one but "Dizzy" Dean will start. It is no longer a matter of mere choice, but one rather of dire

Dean Vs. Rowe The Cardinals virtually won their pennant on the strength of the

Dean brothers' effective pitching. Of the two, Jerome is the more experienced and effective. Therefore, the honor and duty of starting against Detroit in the first game belongs to him.

In other quarters it is insisted Frisch may try a strategic move and send William (Wild Bill) Hallahan to the mound in the opener. This presumption is built on the fact that Hallahan, enjoying one of He ended his 22-year career

tempting blue with the new line Carleton and Bill Walker, both good pitchers, available, but the fi-

Bessemer High school football team will start preparing today for the Scienceville game Saturday, with a determination to remain unde-feated. The Coach Frederick boys have won their first two games of the year. With Marshall the star halfback on the sidelines Bessemer Marshall Suffers Fractured Leg field star for the Scienceville game. The game will be played at the Scienceville High field.

Pitt And Tech **Get Victories** In First Games

Waynesburg Tops Slippery Rock 12 To 0, Temple Defeats Va. Poly 34 To 0

By WARREN (FATS) HELLER All-American Halfback In 1932 Copyright, 1934, By International News Service

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Football classics of 1934 started off with a

Big teams throughout Pennsylvania did just what was expected. They won over minor opposition e with little difficulty. Strange things are the National League champions held at even money. Other odds colleges matched skill and wits. marked the clashes in which smaller

But for the major colleges the Although Alonzo Stagg, coach of opposition proved to be just what the College of the Pacific, has made opening games generally are, push- 20

Pitt Team Strong

The Golden Panthers of Pittstimized by a gross error of the offi- burgh University displayed power, cials. According to reports, the tally especially in the offensive, crushing came in the third period on one of W. & J. 26 to 6. Head Coach Dr the breaks. Haskell Wotkyns, full- John B. (Jock) Sutherland appears back for Southern California, punt- to have no worries as far as subed from his 40-yard line. Apparent- stitutes are concerned. His regulars ly the ball bounded against Elmer were good but no better than his Pryor, Pacific safety man, on the second string eleven against the 30-yard line. Gerald Ostling, Tro-hard fighting Presidents.

From all appearances Pitt has a Wotkyns cut through right tackle threatening combination, one well and raced over the goal line on the qualified to match the power of the next play. Rule seven, section 6, country's best, Southern California, either, and confronted by a club says "If the kicking team recovers that played .800 baseball through the ball it may not advance it." Section 1. September their chances the ball it may not advance it." Section 1. The ball it may not advance it."

Although victorious, the Tartans of Carnegie Tech were disappointing in their struggle against 11 "iron Sweeping the three-game series to decide North American polo suprem-Geneva, coached by Dike Beede, a former pupil of Howard Harpster, Tech mentor. Dopesters expected Tech to take the Covenanters easily Jimmy Walthour, New York, and but Beede, using the same 11 men

Tech Close Shave

Steve Terebus saved the day for Tech by galloping 63 yards for their only score. Except for this redeeming feat, the Tartans had little to boast about. Their play was spotty while the Geneva warriors flashed a brilliant running attack and scored five first downs to Carnegie's

Inaugurating his 40th year as a gridiron coach, Glenn S. (Pop) Warner guided his Temple gridders to a 34-0 triumph over Virginia Poly. Two years, has familiarized his proteges with his system of play. It might well be said Temple has returned to the football front and will bear watching.

Waynesburg upset the Slippery
Rock Teachers College eleven at
Waynesburg in a sea of mud and
water 12 to 0 and displayed power
with a second and third team combination for the greater part of the

Last As Regular

Ruth Will Not Be In Regular Yankee Lineup At Start Of

1935 Season

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.- The mighty Babe Ruth was out of base-He ended his 22-year career as untarily here yesterday after the

Yankees' clash with the Senators. During the ceremony Ruth acin this vicinity.

In accepting the scroll Ruth said he will ask his family to preserve it through the coming generations and coac

"I hope to play baseball as long as I am able to be of use to my team, Scienceville High perhaps two or three times a week next season."

Football Star

In Victory Over Zelienople High

Bessemer High school football team defeated Zelienople High last Friday afternoon at Zelienople 12 to 6, but it was a costly victory for Mars High team Saturday, October Coach Fredericks who lost the services of his star halfback Marshall Ed Raney today. Shenango won with a fractured leg. Marshall will be out of the game perhaps for the the measure of Mars High. Hard rest of the season.

The injury to Marshall came in the third period shortly after he had dashed 50 yards for a Bessemer touchdown. Zelienople high lost the Sunday found the Southern Cal services of two star performers team defeating Michigan 6 to 0 and Frankenstein and Kustugic, the for- Pitt defeating Notre Dame 13 to 6. mer with a dislocated shoulder and The commissioners for the league the latter with a badly wrenched are—Stanley Coprowski, R. P. Vig-

Bowling League

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Pitt 26-Wash. Jeff 6 Carnegie Tech 7-Geneva 0 Clarion Teachers 0- Blooms.

Waynesburg 12—Slippery Rock 0
Fairmont 6—West Liberty 0
Marshall 12—Transylvania 0 W. Va. Wesleyan 33-Glenville Teachers 0

Penn State Var. 0-Penn State

Mount Union 12-Bowling Green

Frosh 0 California Teach. 2-Lock Haven Wooster 45-Hiram 0

Ohio Wesleyan 24—Heidelberg 0 Williams 12—Mass. State 7 R. I. State 6-Maine 0 Army 19-Washburn 0

Rutgers 0-P. M. I. 0 Navy 20-William and Mary 7 Brown 18-Boston U 0 Vermont 19-Rennslaer 0 New Hampshire 8-Lowell Textile

Dartmouth 39-Norwicl. 0 Amherst 22-Conn State 0 Villanova 35—Ursinus 0 Temple 34—V. P. I. 0 Boston College 18—St. Anslems Cornell 14-St. Lawrence 0 Chicago 19-Carroll 0 Michigan State 33-Grinnell (Ia.

Indiana 27-Ohio U 0 Northwestern 21-Marquette 12 Minnesota 56—N. D. State 12 Iowa 34—South Dakota 0 Kan. State 13-Fort Hays State Platteville 51—Wartburg 0 California 54—California Aggies Oregon 26-U. C. L. A. 3 Washington 13-Idaho 0 Stanford 7-Santa Clara 7 Southern Calif. 6-College of Pac-

California 33-Nevada 0 Virginia 8-Hampden Sydney 0 Randolph Macon 12- Langley

Duke 46-V. M. I. 0 Maryland 13-St. John 0 Auburn 15—Oglethorpe 0 Tennessee 32—Centre 0 Georgia 42—Stetson 0 Florida 13—Rollins 2 Washington and Lee 7-Kentucky

Vanderbilt 7-Miss. State 0 Georgia Tech 12-Clemson 0 Scholastic Wilkinsburg 20—Fifth avenue 0 Altoona 20—DuBois 6 New Kensington, postponed

Clairton Postponed-Cen. Catho

Turtle Creek U 7—Oliver 0
Evans City 15—Rural Valley 0
Ilorwin 6—Sewickley Twp. 0
Ellwood City 0—Butler 0
Greensburg 6—Mt. Pleasant 0 Carnegie 7—Canonsburg 0 Sharpsville 50—Brookfield 0
Jeannette 0—Derry Twp. 0
Johnstown 40—Mt. Union 0
Sharon 46—Greenville 0 Crafton 14-Trafford 7

Johnstown High **Next For Locals**

New Castle High Gridders Face One Of Toughest Foes Saturday Afternoon

New Castle High school football team riding the crest of three early season victories will face the pow-erful driving Johnstown High team at Taggart Stadium Saturday after-noon at 3 o'clock. The game looks like the biggest one of the 1934 card for the locals.

Johnstown High in the first two games of the year has smothered opponents under scores of 41 to 0, and 40 to 0, with Bedford High and Mount Union High being the vic-

The high scores speaks volumes an active player and abdicated his for the offensive ability of the Flood

New Castle High has won three early season games Braddock 13 to 0, Ellwood City 7 to 0, and Charcepted a huge parchment scroll 0, Ellwood City 7 to 0, and Charbearing the names of his admirers leroi 19 to 6. New Castle in three games has not scored as many points as the Johnstowners in two

> Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh after looking at the Johnstown High team returned to New Castle and started immediately to lay plans for stopping those big burly backfield men, especially this man Zakula who ran wild Saturday against Mount Union and scored four touch

The New Castle lineup that started the Charleroi game will be used again this week. New Castle played a muchly improved game last Fri-

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Shenango To Play Mars On Saturday

Shenango High football team will go to Mars, Pa., for a game with the workouts are planned this week.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE GAME Keystone League football games giano and Mike DiThomas

How Opponents Opens Wednesday

Andrews, Champion Of Last Season To Roll

WEBBERS TO PLAY AT ELLWOOD CITY

Unions Here

Wednesday night will see the opening matches in the Beaver-Lawrence County Ten-Pin League for the season of 1934-1935.

ingham and the last year's chara- was idle. pion Andrews team, will be pitted against the Union team, captained by J. D. Thompson. On the same alleys, Captain Paul A. Vollmer will ead his last years runners up or the second team, the Union against Captain George T. Grimm's Electro Platers from Rochester.

On the Alleys in Aliquippa, Cap-West Aliquippa team, will have Legion No. 225 team, captained by "Bill" Williams. Out in Ellwood City Captain M. J. Cable will invade the

If the spirit of keen rivalry that pervades the air is any criterion, muddy field. Kominic was a start- at 6 to 5 for the series. the coming season should prove an exciting and interesting one, since all the teams toeing the scratch are When you're buying fancy gloves, composed of the best bowlers to be look for these points: fabric, that ting. The flood of Cardinal money secured in the various communities either is stretchable or reinforced he declared, outdies anything since that they represent. So a successful with stretchable material: cuff not the days of the Boston Red Sox of season seems in the offing for one too dressy for the occasion on which North Carolina 21—Wake Forest 0 of the oldest bowling leagues in this you are to wear them. Watch also

Fared Saturday

New Castle Opponents Show Strength In Games Played Saturday

New Castle high school football team will face a lot of tough competition in the coming weeks judging from the scores rolled up by fu-Saturday.

First of all Johnstown high wal- urday. loped Mount Union high 40 to 0. Turtle Creek upset Oliver high 7 to 0. Butler and Ellwood City played a scoreless tie. Sharon smothered Greenville 46 to 0. Warren high played last Friday

night and defeated Youngstown East Following are the captains who 7 to 0. Washington high played last will lead their charges onto the Friday afternoon and defeated Burvarious alleys with fervent expec- gettstown high 20 to 6. New Kentations of getting off to a good start. sington and Braddock did not play In New Castle, Norman H. Buck- Saturday due to rain. Clairton high

Freshman Team

Walter "Powerhouse" Kominic, tain George A. Wachtler with his New Castle great fullback last year is now at Penn State College and Shelby Alley with his Webber team against C. F. McDonalds Shelby Soity will stand him in good steed.

New York Saturday (Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 1.

-In good shape despite the hard land Friday night, Coach Bill Gil- game bane's Westminster College football squad starts this afternoon to get Fordham game goes is that the ture opponents in the games played ready for the Fordham University squad will not suffer any injuries. game to be played in New York Sat- In the two games so far, no serious

> Dame system for the second time test without injury, then there is a in two weeks as they face Crowley's chance that they will click against Fordham Rams, one of the strong- district foes. est teams in the East. The game | Blocking and tackling will probwill be played in Yankee Stadium ably come in for considerable ataccording to John Coffey, Ford- tention this week as the Titans fell ham graduate manager.

> by train late Thursday evening. The was a bit better, however, thain team will arrive in New York Friday against Slippery Rock in the opener.

> morning and will be quartered either at the West Chester Country Club at Rye or at one of the uptown hotels. The team will leave New battle with John Carroll at Cleve- York Saturday night following the

Westminster's hope so far as the injuries have been received. If the The Titans will face the Notre Titans can pass the Fordham con-

down in these departments against Coaches Bill and Tom Gilbane will John Carroll Friday. The play genleave with the Westminster squad erally against the Cleveland team

Betting Odds Favor Cards

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 1-Jack Doyle, changes in the Union lineup again

The State Freshmen battled the Tigers are 11 to 10 for the first enning combination. Unior has lost varsity to a standstill Saturday on a counter. The Detroiters are quoted the first three games of the year to Doyle predicted the forthcoming The wearers of the Blue and White

Hooper, Lewis and Speaker.

Union Prepares For Rochester

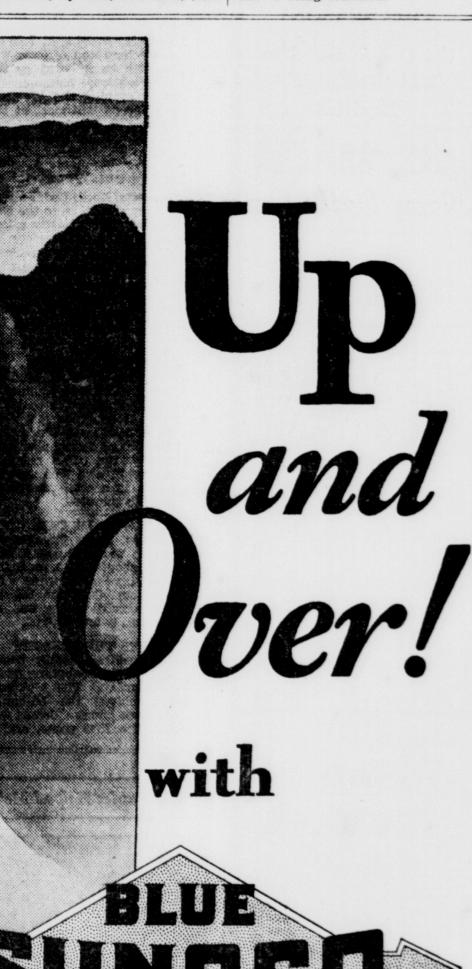
Ellwood, Evans City and Bridgeville.

Union High school football team went back to work this afternoon tough opposition in the American making a spirited bid for a starting famous Broadway betting commistant the Union High field in preparabackfield post with the Lion Clubs. sioner, today quoted odds of 3-5 on tion for the fourth game of the 1934 Kominic can be used at either a the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat card, at Rochester High, Saturday fullback or halfback post. He is rap- the Detroit Tigers in the world's afternoon. Coach Davey Boyd plans drastic

win the opening game, while the this week in order to strike a win-

classis would be one of the great- are eager for a victory over Rochesest ever from the standpoint of bet- ter.

the fastening, ornaments and length The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. man is being featured.



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Clifton Tissue 3 rolls 10c

lbs. **25**c

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Christian Church **Annual Meeting To**

Church Officers Will Be Elected At Congregational

church congregation will take place at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening. All reports will be submitted at this time and the election of Bible school and church officers will take place.
A short program has been arranged for the evening also and a lunch
Wew Castle.

The occasion also honored Mr.

Mae Dickson Is

Miss Mae Dickson was honored on her birth lay Saturday when a group of relatives and friends gathered at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dickson, of near

The evening was spent informally and a delicious repast was enjoyed. The table was centered by a large birthday cake.

The party was attended by a number of Seventh ward residents, including Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dungan

At the Mahoning M. E. church this week:

Meeting of board of trustees to-night at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Conn, West Madison ave-

nue, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Waddell will be the leader at the Wednesday evening service at 7:45 o'clock. The McCoy Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Fowler, church:

North Cedar street, Thursday eve-Choir practice Friday evening at

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John Fowler Is **Honored Sunday**

Guests, Honors 81st Birthday Of Resident

Meeting

John Fowler, a prominent local resident, who today is observing his first birthday anniversary, was honored at a birthday dinner Sunday the Madison Avenue Christian church congregation will take place before the manual business meeting of the Madison Avenue Christian afternoon in his North Cedar street church congregation will take place

Twenty-six relatives gathered and offered their felicitations and best wishes. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Reed, of Mt. Jackson, and Miss Josephine Shuler, of

Pickson Is

Honored At Party

The occasion also honored Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Beaver Falls, on their second wedding afiniversary, and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of West Madison avenue, who has just completed her course of study in the School of Nursing, Jameson Memorial hospital.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

At the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church this week:
Rally day was observed yesterday and was one of the most successful the church has ever had. The Young People's meeting had a very splendid attendance rs did all of the services during the morning and evening.

PRACTICE TEACHERS

Two young men students of Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa., are spending a period of practice teaching at Mahoning school.

A meeting of the session will fol-low prayer service Wednesday eve-

The party was attended by a number of Seventh ward residents, inding Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dungan and family, Newell avenue.

METHODIST NOTES

At the Mahoning M. E. church his week:

Meeting of board of trustees to hight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Look-Out class will meet with Mrs. J. M. Conn, West Madison avenue, The Look-Out class will meet with Mrs. J. M. Conn, West Mrs. J. M. Conn, West Madison avenue, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Waddell will be the Madison avenue, Tuesday evening at the coccasion will be Mrs. Ed. Balph, and the coccasion will be Mrs. Ed. Balph, and the collected at this time.

Meeting of the Mahoning M. E. church will take place at the church on the evening of Friday, October 12, and the Circle will have as guests all of the missionary socities of the church. The speaker of the occasion will be Mrs. Ed. Balph, and Donations of old clothing will be collected at this time.

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O. R. C. Auxiliary

CHRISTIAN NOTES

At the Madison Avenue Christian church:
Sunday was Promotion Day and all the Sunday school members were promoted to higher classes, having completed their required studies. Special exercises marked the morning. Next Sunday will be rally day.
The Berean Bible class, which was to have met Tuesday evening, has been meterored.

to have met Tuesday evening, has been postponed one week. Mrs.

been postponed one week. Mrs. Frank E. Rheimhart, of West Madison avenue, will be the hostess.

On Wednesday evening at 7:00 occlock the teachers and officers will meet. This will be followed by the annual congregational meeting.

On Friday evening the Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh, Sixth street, with Mrs. R. A. Franklin the leader.

VICTIM RECOVERING

Louis Perretta, North Cedar street, who on Friday was taken to the New Castle hospital after receiving a load of gunshot in his arm, is recovering nicely. Mr. Perretta was unable to furnish any information concerning his assailant. The local physician who treated him street that the above who treated him stated that the shot had been fired from close range judging from the condition of the wounds.

SIX POUND POTATO Don McIlwain of West Madison avenue has raised a sweet potato in his garden which tips the scales at 6% pounds. It has been placed on a charge of speeding an auto. The hearing was held at nine to down the property after Mayneson was are the property after Mayneson was a property after the prope display in a downtown window.

The potato came from an unusual potato family, the other members in the same hill also being giants. They filled a 12 quart basket without an inch to spare.

auto. The hearing was held at nine a. m., shortly after Morrison was arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman Ray Showalter in Grant street.

Morrison testified his machine was not travelling more than 20 miles an inch to spare.

FALLS FROM CAR Dan Piccuta, about 8 years old, was taken to the office of a local physician at about 3:00 p. m. Saturday for examination following a fall

from an automobile. The lad was in a dazed condition but was not injured beyond a few bruises. MIDGETS TOP JUNIORS

grounds Saturday. The Mahoning Midgets outplayed the Mahoning Juniors in both games. Scores were 16 to 3 in the first game, and 15

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Mrs. Harry Smith of Boston avening were and automobile was slightly injured on Saturday with her parents, Mr. and the slephone pole on South Beaver alter house and children, do all fine the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brice hiller. Talk, "Law Applicable and strengthen me. I cake care of the parents of the case."

Grange Observes

Two Of Stolen

LyDIA F. Dut."

Mrs. Harry Smith of Boston avening were an automobile driven by her husband, struck a telephone pole on South Beaver street. Mrs. Smith was relephone pole on South Beaver will be five and the regular meeting of Worth Grange, Tuesday, October 2. Song—When You And I Were Young Maggie". Roll call response, the New Castle hospital where her Singer shout the New Castle hospital where her Singer will be five her was able to return to her home on Sunday afternoom. Following the mishap, the mishap, the mishap, the scene of the accident. Mayor Charles B. Mayne has not as yet disposed of the case.

Grange Observes

Church C.—I.

With the Congression of the season. It's call the New Castle hospital where her Young was slightly injured on Sattern by out Beaver will be five her was slephone pole on South Beaver the New Castle hospital where her S

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound The Medicine Grandmother Used

to 5 in the second, with the Midgets

winning both.

Players on the team captained by
Peter Zarilla (the Midgets) were:
Peter Zarilla, Pete Zarilla, Eugene Dantonio, Ernest Zarilla, William

Zarilla, Fred Thompson, Angelo Masocchi and Guy Masocchi.
Players on the team captained by William Howard (the Juniors) were: William Howard, Stephen Hutnick, Billy Horchler, Jack Krepps, Bohby Mauck, Bruce Moomay, Howard Mauck, Bruce Moomaw, Howa Snyder and Kenneth McTaggart, Be Wednesday Event Family Dinner, Attended By 26 Both teams are comprised of very young players but they showed some good mushball ability.

O. R. C. Auxiliary **Grand President** Coming On Tuesday

Word has been received today by he Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors that Mrs. Agnes Whalen, of Columbus, Ohio, the grand president of the auxiliaries, will be in New Castle Tuesday. A special meeting of the local organization has been called for Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Whalen will be the guest of honor.

The place for tomorrow's meet-

ing had not been selected at the time of this writing. Members will be notified this evening. This meeting will take the place of the Pittsburgh meeting which was formerly announced for this date.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS H. D. Mathews of Pittsburgh was a Seventh ward visitor on Saturday. Mrs. W. C. Patterson, of North

Driver Charged With Speeding Given Hearing

Case Is Held Over As Driver Denies Charge He Was Speeding

miles an hour. Showalter testified that Morrison was driving between

35 and 50 miles an hour.
When Morrison insisted that while he was speeding a few days ago when warned by the motorcycle patrolman, he was not going faster than 20 miles an hour today. The than 20 miles an hour today. The case was continued until 9 a. m. Saturday. The motorcycle patrolman said he could produce school boys who saw Morrison driving fast A lively mushball double header boys who saw Morrison driving fast was played on the Mahoning school He also said he could produce additional witnesses.

Morrison was given his liberty on \$10.00 forfeit.

PORTERSVILLE STATION

Mrs. L. E. Fout has returned nome from Pittsburgh. Mrs. Mable Vogan spent Sunday with Mrs. Blanche Wimer.

Mrs. Frank Wimer, Mrs. Harry Cooper of this vicinity were callers Slightly Injured in Prospect the past week. The Ladies Missionary Circle will hold their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Sarah Stickle.

Two of four automobiles stolen Saturday night were recovered by owners Sunday, police report today.

J. M. Kelley found his car at Clifton Flats and J. C. Tanner of Prospect recovered his auto in the Butler road.

neighborhood of the Manoning value of Granges and New Bedford Granges were guests of the occasion on Sunday evening.

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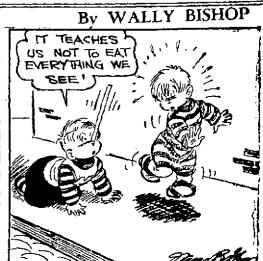
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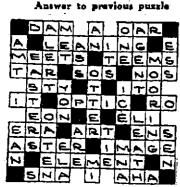
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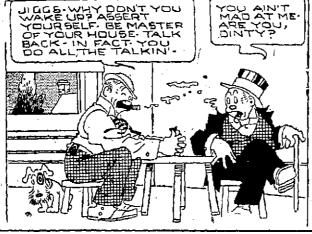


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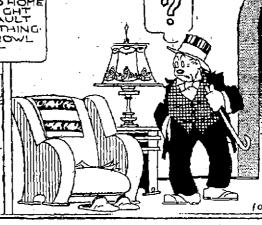


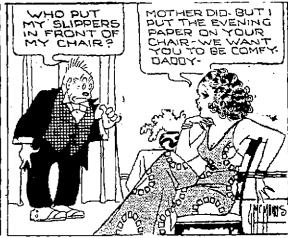


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BY GUS MAGER

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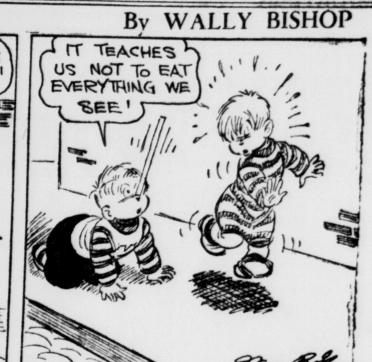
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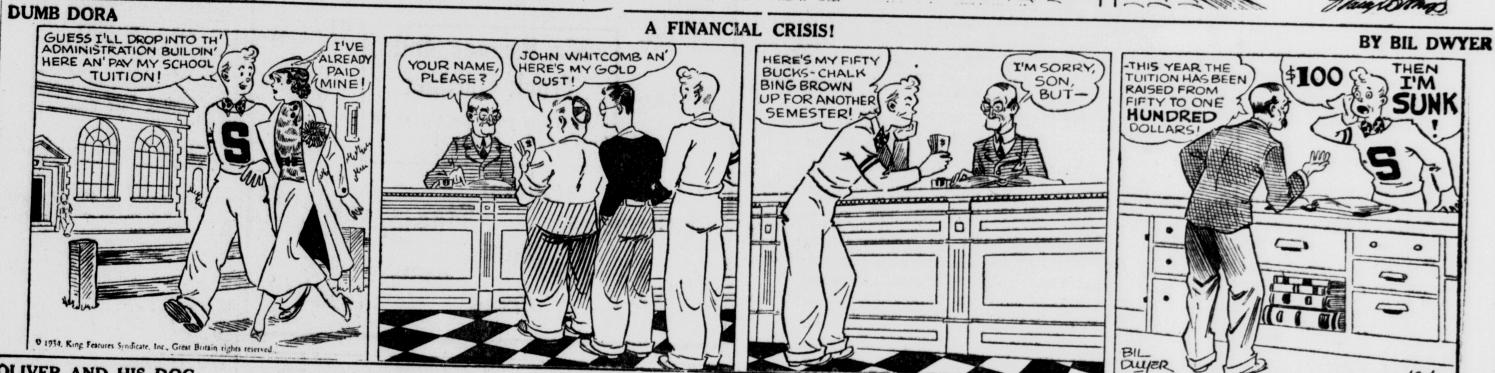
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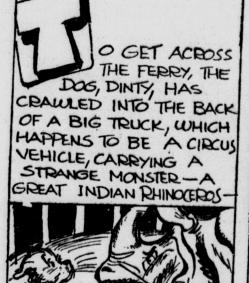






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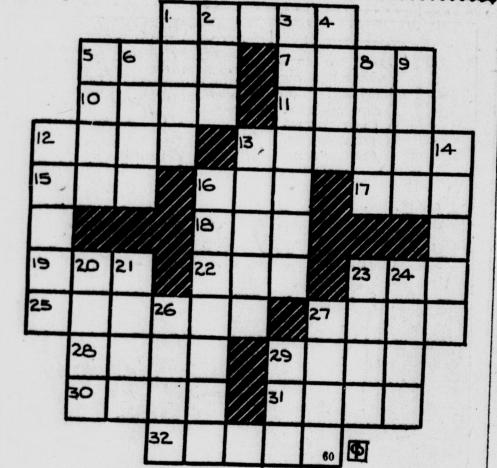


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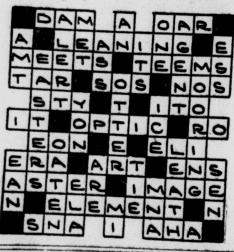
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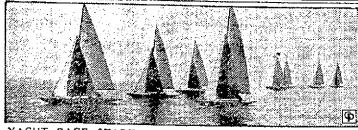
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YACHT RACE START-Here's start of international six-meter

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



NET STAR TO WED-William C. Wright, former famous tennis star, and his fiancee, Charlotte Dorrance, at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

St. Louis Cards Capture Pennant

cinnati For 30th Victory

Giants Beaten By Brooklyn, World Series To Start Wednesday In Detroit

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Write it off as a miracle. Call it gallantry, brav-ery, courage and the inevitable triumph of merit over mere inspiration. But, whatever you care to say about it, the St. Louis Cardinals are the National League champions of the 1934 season and, for my strictly non-essential part, you can call it anything but luck.

No club is lucky that is seven games back of first place on September 6 and comes on to win on the final day of the season. There is no good or bad fortune possible in connection with one contender that wins one of its last seven games and another that wins seven of its last eight, including four straight.

Deans Wins 30th The fourth came yesterday in St. Louis when Mr. Delerious Dean beat the Cincinnati Reds in the score of 9-0 while the New York Giants were

Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-5, in tax innings.
The Giants didn't exactly quit But they didn't exactly struggle, either, and confronted by a club that played 800 baseball through

passing painlessly away before the

most of September, their chances were always bad.

Briefly, the best ball club in the National League, now, last week, last month and in April, won the

pennant right on the nose in St. Louis yesterday and, at least for purposes of this quite whimsical world series, it's the best ball club in baseball. I'm picking it to win the Favors Cardinals

I'm picking it on the strength of the two victories that Delerious Dean doubtless is promising his clientele this morning Delerious will fulfill. He's a natural fulfiller, as witness the fact that if the Cards didn't play yesterday, they would have won the pennant without further ado. But they did play and thus took a good, gamblers' chance, or

Probably they didn't feel that way about it. Probably they concluded that, any time Delerious was ready, the chance was regligible. In any case, they and the great Dean won by a shutout in the key game of the

Watch Deans Go Of course, the Detroit Tigers are not the Cincinnati Reds but everybody is liable to look like Cincinnati to a man who has won 30 games in



Winter's Fall Suits Selecting one is like choosing be tween your own children At first glance, you'll wish your grandfather had been an Astor . . . a Gould . . . or a Vanderbilt.

have a difficult time choosing between this gorgeous brown doublebreasted this stunning gray with the plaited back this with the plaited back . . . this Besides Hallahan, there are Tex tempting blue with the new line Carleton and Bill Walker, both

after you do make up your mind to pattern you can also make up your mind to this . . . that handsomer clothing or better clothing prices are not to be found even in story books. Griffon and Varsity-Town

Fall Suits are ready \$25 to \$35

— Compare — —

Castle's Oldest Clothing Store Under Same Ownership

"Dizzy" Dean Goes To one season and who took yesterday's game so much in stride that it figures to be no more than a workout for the inaugural in Detroit on Wednesday. He ought to win two victories in the seven game series. That would leave two others to brother Paul or Puisant Dean; Carleton lleve they can do it.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Tom Kearney, St. Louis betting commissioner, has made the St. Louis Cardinals 7 to 10 favorites to with little difficulty. Strange things marked the clashes in which smaller colleges matched skill and wits. Slippery, soggy fields upset the run of events and underdogs became winners the first pair of games.

Although Alonzo Stagg, coach of the College of the Pacific, has made no protest against a decision which paved the way Saturday for the Trojans to win 6-0, Staggmen were victimized by a gross error of the officials. According to reports, the tally came in the third period on one of the breaks. Haskell Wotkyns, fullback for Southern California, punted from his 40-yard line. Apparent-ly the ball bounded against Elmer Pryor, Pacific safety man, on the 30-yard line. Gerald Ostling. Trojan, picked it up and ran to the 17. Wotkyns cut through right tackle the ball it may not advance it." Section 7 of the same rule says that "When a kicked ball is legally recovered by the kicker's team."

Sweeping the three-game series to decide North American pole supremacy, the U.S. army team beat Mexico's best military four at Washing

Jimmy Walthour, New York, and Henry LePage, Montreal, won Pittsburgh's second annual six-day bicycle race which ended Saturday at

Dean Vs. Rowe In First Game

his starting pitcher in the first game of the world series against the

Cagey and close-mouthed as usual, Frisch has not committed himself oubliely, but even our Aunt Minnie knows no one but "Dizzy" Dean will start. It is no longer a matter of mere choice, but one rather of dire perceptive. necessity.

Dean Vs. Rowe The Cardinals virtually won their pennant on the strength of the Dean brothers' effective pitching. Of the two, Jerome is the more experienced and effective. Therefore, the honor and duty of starting against Detroit in the first game belongs to him.

In other quarters it is insisted Frisch may try a strategic move and send William (Wild Bill) Hallahan to the mound in the opener. This presumption is built on the fact that Hallahan, enjoying one of his good streaks last spring had You'll want four of these suits even fact that Hallahan, enjoying one of the you can only afford one. You'll his good streaks last spring had these same Detroit Tigers breaking their backs in two exhibition games trying to hit his southpaw slants.

Besides Hallahan, there are Tex Yes . . . you'll have a hard time deciding on "which sui." . . but not on "which store" . . and candidate.

Bessemer To Play Scienceville High

Bessemer High school football team will start preparing today for the Scienceville game Saturday, with a determination to remain undefeated. The Coach Frederick boys have won their first two games of the year. With Marshall the star haifback on the sidelines Bessemer will have to uncover another back-field star for the Scienceville game. The game will be played at the Scienceville High field.

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Pitt And Tech Get Victories In First Games

Waynesburg Tops Slippery Rock 12 To 0, Temple Defeats Va. Poly 34 To 0

By WARREN (FATS) HELLER All-American Halfback In 1932 Copyright, 1934, By International News Service

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Football classics of 1934 started off with a

Big teams throughout Pennsylvania did just what was expected. They won over minor opposition with little difficulty. Strange things

But for the major colleges the opposition proved to be just what opening games generally are, push-

Pitt Team Strong

Golden Panthers of Pittsburgh University displayed power, especially in the offensive, crushing W. & J. 25 to 6. Head Coach Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland appears to have no worries as far as substitutes are concerned. His regulars were good but no better than his second string cleven against the hard fighting Presidents.

From all appearances Pitt has a and raced over the goal line on the next play. Rule seven, section 6, says "If the kicking team recovers the ball it may not advance it." Son country's best, Southern California, Notre Dame and Minnesota, whom they play later.

Although victorious, the Tartans of Carnegie Tech were disappointing in their struggle against 11 "iron men" of Geneva College. Tech won 7-0, but the moral victory belongs to Geneva, coached by Dike Beede, a former pupil of Howard Harpster, Tech mentor. Dopesters expected Tech to take the Covenanters easily but Beede, using the same 11 mer. throughout the entire game, nearly shattered the victory hopes of his

Tech Close Shave

Terebus saved the day for Tech by galloping 63 yards for their only score. Except for this redeem-ing feat, the Tartans had little to boast about. Their play was spotty while the Geneva warriors flashed a brilliant running attack and scor-ed five first downs to Carnegie's

By GENE ROGUSKI
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Last As Regular

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he will ask his family to preserve it through the coming generations and

"I hope to play baseball as long as I am able to be of use to my team, perhaps two or three times a week next season."

Bessemer Loses Football Star

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Bessemer High school footbal cam defeated Zelienople High last Friday afternoon at Zelienople 12 to 6, but it was a costly victory for Coach Fredericks who lost the services of his star halfback Marshall with a fractured leg. Marshall will be out of the game perhaps for the

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Waynesburg 12—Slippery Rock 0
Fairmont 6—West Liberty 0
Marshall 12—Transylvania 0
W. Va. Wesleyan 33—Glenville

Teachers 0 Penn State Var. 0-Penn State

California Teach. 2-Lock Haven Wooster 45-Hiram 0 Mount Union 12—Bowling Green

Ohio Wesleyan 24—Heidelberg 0 Williams 12—Mass. State 7 R. I. State 6—Maine 0 Army 19-Washburn 0 Rutgers 0—P. M. I. 0 Navy 20—William and Mary 7 Brown 18—Boston U 0 Vermont 19—Rennslaer 0 New Hampshire 8-Lowell Textile

Dartmouth 39-Norwick, 0 Amherst 22—Conn State 0 Villanova 35—Ursinus 0 Temple 34—V. P. I. 0
Boston College 18—St. Anslems
Cornell 14—St. Lawrence 0
Chicago 19—Carroll 0 Michigan State 33-Grinnell (Ia.)

Indiana 27-Ohio U 0 Northwestern 21—Marquette 12 Minnesota 56—N. D. State 12 Iowa 34-South Dakota 0 Kan. State 13—Fort Hays State Platteville 51—Wartburg 0 California 54—California Aggies 0 Oregon 26—U. C. L. A. 3 Washington 13—Idaho 0 Stanford 7—Santa Clara 7 Southern Calif. 6-College of Pac

California 33—Nevada 0 Virginia 8—Hampden Sydney Randolph Macon 12- Langley

Duke 46—V. M. I. 0 Maryland 13—St. John 0 North Carolina 21—Wake Forest 0 Auburn 15-Oglethorpe 0 Tennessee 32—Centre 0 Georgia 42—Stetson 0 Florida 13—Rollins 2 Washington and Lee 7—Kentucky

Vanderbilt 7--- Miss. State 0 Georgia Tech 12—Clemson 0 Scholastic Wilkinsburg 20—Fifth avenue 0 Altoona 20—DuBois 6 New Kensington, postponed

Clairton Postponed-Cen. Catho-

Turtle Oreck U 7—Oliver 0
Evans City 15—Rural Valley 0
Horwin 6—Sewickley Twp. 0
Ellwood City 0—Butler 0
Greensburg 6—Mt. Pleasant 0
Carnegie 7—Canonsburg 0
Sharpsville 50—Brookfield 0 Jeannette 0—Derry Twp. 0 Johnstown 40—Mt. Union 0 Sharon 46—Greenville 0. Crafton 14—Trafford 7

Johnstown High Next For Locals

New Castle High Gridders Face One Of Toughest Foes Saturday Afternoon

New Castle High school football team riding the crest of three early season victories will face the powerful driving Johnstown High team at Taggart Stadium Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The game looks like the biggest one of the 1934 card for the locals.

Johnstown High in the first two games of the year has smothered opponents under scores of 41 to 0, and 40 to 0, with Bedford High and Mount Union High being the victims.

The high scores speaks volumes City team. Stop Zakula

New Castle High has won three early season games Braddock 13 to 0. Ellwood City 7 to 0, and Char-leroi 19 to 6. New Castle in three in this vicinity.

In accepting the scroll Ruth said points as the Juhnstowners in two games.

Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh after looking at the Johnstown High team returned to New Castle and started immediately to lay plans for stopping those big burly backfield men, especially this man Zakula who ran wild Saturday against Mount Union and scored four touch

The New Castle lineup that started the Charlerol game will be used again this week. New Castle played a muchly improved game last Fri-

Marshall Suffers Fractured Leg Shenango To Play Mars On Saturday

Shenango High football team will go to Mars, Pa., for a game with the Mars High team Saturday, October f, it was announced by Head Coach Ed Raney today. Shenango won over Slippery Rock and hope to take the measure of Mars High. Hard workouts are planned this week.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE GAME Keystone League football games Sunday found the Southern Cal services of two star performers
Frankenstein and Kustugic, the former with a dislocated shoulder and the latter with a badly wrenched leg.

Sunday found the Southern Cartean defeating Michigan 6 to 0 and Pitt defeating Notre Dame 13 to 6.

The commissioners for the league are—Stanley Coprowski, R. P. Vig-giano and Mike DiThomas

Bowling League How Opponents Opens Wednesday

Andrews, Champion Of Last Season To Roll Unions Here

WEBBERS TO PLAY AT ELLWOOD CITY

Wednesday night will see the op-ening matches in the Beaver-Lawrence County Ten-Pin League for the season of 1934-1935,

Following are the captains who will lead their charges onto the various alleys with fervent expec-tations of getting off to a good start. In New Castle, Norman H. Buckingham and the last year's char-pion Andrews team, will be pitted against the Union team, captained by J. D. Thompson. On the same alleys, Captain Paul A. Vollmer will ead his last years runners up or the second team, the Union against Captain George T. Grimm's Electro Platers from Rochester.

On the Alleys in Aliquippa, Captain George A. Wachtler with his West Aliquippa team, will have tough opposition in the American Legion No. 225 team, captained by "Bill" Williams. Out in Ellwood City Captain M. J. Cable will invade the Shelby Alley with his Webber team against C. T. McDonalds Shelby Social team. If the spirit of keen rivalry that

pervades the air is any criterion, the coming season should prove an exciting and interesting one, since all the teams toeing the scratch are composed of the best bowlers to be look for these points: fabric that secured in the various communities either is stretchable or reinforced that they represent. So a successful that they represent. So a successful with stretchable or reinforced he declared, outdies anythis season seems in the offing for one too dressy for the occasion on which the days of the Boston Red of the oldest bowling leagues in this you are to wear them. Watch also end of the state.

Fared Saturday

New Castle Opponents Show Strength In Games Played Saturday

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First of all Johnstown high walloped Mount Union high 40 to 0.

Turtle Creek upset Oliver high 7 to

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Turtle Creek upset Oliver high 7 to 0.

Butler and Ellwood City played a scoreless tie. Sharon smothered Greenville 46 to 0.

Warren high played last Friday will be played in Yankee Stadium according to John Coffee. Ford-Greenville 46 to 0.

Warren high played last Friday night and defeated Youngstown East

7 to 0. Washington high played last Friday afternoon and defeated Bur-gettstown high 20 to 6. New Ken-sington and Braddook did not sington and Braddock did not play Saturday due to rain. Clairton high was idle

Kominic Makes Freshman Team

Walter "Powerhouse" New Castle great fullback last year is now at Penn State College and making a spirited bid for a starting backfield post with the Lion Clubs. Kominic can be used at either a fullback or halfback post. He is rapidly developing speed and this to-gether, with his line plunging abil-ity will stand him in good steed. The State Freshmen battled the varsity to a standstill Saturday on a muddy field. Kominic was a start-

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ing selection.

Titans To Play In New York Saturday

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 1. In good shape despite the hard at Ryc or at one of the uptown notels. The team will leave New

will be played in Yankee Stadium according to John Coffey. Ford-ham graduate manager.

Coaches Bill and Tom Gilbane will leave with the Westminster squad by train late Thursday evening. The team will arrive in New York Friday

Betting Odds Favor Cards

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 1-Jack Doyle, famous Broadway betting commis-sioner, today quoted odds of 3-5 on the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat card, at Rochester High, Saturday the Detroit Tigers in the world's afternoon.

win the opening game, while the Tigers are 11 to 10 for the first encounter. The Detroiters are quoted at 6 to 5 for the series.

ting. The flood of Cardinal money, he declared, outdies anything since the days of the Boston Red Sox of

Union Prepares For Rochester

The cards are quoted at 7 to 10 to

Doyle predicted the forthcoming classis would be one of the greatest ever from the standpoint of bet-

Union High school football team went back to work this afternoon at the Union Righ field in prepara-tion for the fourth game of the 1934

Coach Davey Boyd plans drastic changes in the Union lineup again this week in order to strike a winning combination. Union has lost the first three games of the year to Ellwood. Evans City and Bridgeville. The weavers of the Blue and White

are eager for a victory over Roches A veil that covers only the lower part of the wearer's face, like the now discarded veil of a Turkish wo-



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Business Property For Sale FORTY acres coal lease, two seams, one opened. You can buy this lease for \$100.00. Call Teece 3077.

29812-48

Farms For Sale FOR SALE-4 1-3 acres, unfinished 3-room house, good water, berries and fruit, near Princeton. Will take late model car in trade. Inquire C. late model car in trade. Inqui E. Criswell, East Brook Station

FOR SALE-50-acre farm, large house, barn and outbuildings, 5 mi, from city. Call 308 or 3342. Ed. E. Marshall. 29912-49

Houses For Sale

6-ROOM house, modern in every respect; line lot, garage, paved street, North Hill; bargain for cash. Will take small house in exchange, mortgage for balance. F. A. Hover, Atty. 29912*—50

To Exchange—Real Estate WILL TRADE house with garage, near high school, for farm. Write Box 397, News office. 1t*-52

LEGAL NOTICES

Executrix's Notice debied to said estate are hereby directed to make payment of the amounts due at once, and all persons to whom the estate may be indebted ere to present their claims for payment without delay to the undersigned, his legal qualified executrix. Miss Markaret Wilson, R. D. I. Ellwood City, F2. Wm. W. Stevenson, Atty.
Leka?—News—Sept. 10-17-24. Oct. 1-8-15, 1934.

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Letters testamentary in the estate of Vance E. Burkholder, late of Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—46 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 29744—47 297

SIAMESE SPUD

(International News Service)
HUNTINGTON, N. H.—A Siamese town! It's a potato found by C. E. Drinkwater and it is really a seven in one tuber, a potato growing from each of the four sides and two growing on the top.

Man isn't always smart, but he doesn't suffer boredom for two "Gent" is a vulgarism for gentle- hours rather than do without

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DAD WISHES BUD WOULD GET A JOB OR SOMETHING-HE'S ALWAYS GETTING IN THE WAY



BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

BEING, BUT DETAINED BY SOME INDIAN FRIENDS OF



KIT, ROSS ?/ I'LL BREAK





The Buckskin Boy-Ross Reappears IF YOU'RE SEARCHING WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH)

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NOTHING COULD HAVE BEEN FARTHER
FROM HIS THOUGHTS THAN TO HAVE
WRONGED THE GIRL HE LOVED BEYOND
ALL THINGS IN THIS WORLD—HE GAVE
HER DIAMONDS—CARS—FLOWERS—
EVERYTHING HER HEART DESIRED—
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BUT ABOVE ALL HE GAVE HER

HOLD ON!-THE BOY IS ALIVE AND

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C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

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Lost & Found

LOST-Glasses Saturday afternoon. Reynolds street district. Phone 3744-R. 504 Reynolds. 299t2*—1

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FOR YOUR dental needs, try this plan—Pay as you get paid. Dr. Sloan, dentist, above National Mar-295t6*-4

Wanted WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

SMALL USED CARS
At low prices. 1932 Ford sport coupe,
1930 Ford roadster, 1928 Ford phaeton, 1932 DeSoto coupe, 1929 Stude. 6
sedan, 1928 Chrysler, 7-pass. sedan,
1929 Hup coupe. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co., tel. 5290. 299t3—5

1934 CHEV. COACH, 1934 Chev. coupe, 1933 Chev. sedan, 1933 Chev. coach, 1933 Ford sedan, 1933 Essex coach, 1932 Ford coupe, 1932 Ford spt. coupe, 1933, Chev. hyd, dump, 1933 Chev. 157-in. chassis and cab. Shenango Motor Co., phone 5700. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms. 299t3—5

FOR SALE at a big loss for cash, Ford truck. 157-in. wheelbase, with large 12-ft. panel body. This truck has 700-20 dual tires all around. Truck must be sold at once. Make me an offer. Call Paul Perry, phone 1068.

1930 FORD coach; 1929 Ford cp.; 1929 Chev. coach; 1933 Chev. cp.; 1933 Ford coach; 1930 Chev. rd. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605.

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1934 Terraplane sedan, demonstrator.
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PROLONG the life of your motor by using Fleet Wing 100% pure Penna. oil. It comes in sealed cans. Boyles & Milsom Service Stations. 299t6-5

Penn. oil 16c, 1c tax, qt.; gear grease 15c lb.; kerosene 10c gal. Castle Oil Co. 515 S. Mill. 1t*-18 1931 CHRYSLER 6 coupe, 1932 Chev-rolet coach, 1930 Oldsmobile sedan, Oil Co., 515 S. Mill. 6 wire wheels; 1933 Graham six sedan, 1932 Plymouth P. A. sedan. Chambers Motor Co., 825 Croton Ave.

1933 CHRYSLER Imperial eight sedan with 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; trade and terms. 1742-J.

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PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. So. 299t27—6

up your car with Prestone for cold weather. Be wise and be ready Have your oil changed to the correct grade

BUSINESS SERVICE

Builders' Supplies

REPAIR that leaky roof with Flint-kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly pay-ments. Phone 3500. Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St. 299t27—10-A

299t6-10-A

299t27-4-A LEHIGH cement, 75c sack; repair WANTED—You to know that Henry Cohen's Meat Market has moved from Arlington Ave. to 1006 Adams.

299t27—4-A

Diagram Cement, 756 Sack, repair plaster, lime, plus a complete stock of builders' supplies. (We do want your business!) New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co., phone 537.

299t10—10-A

Launderers-Dry Cleaners

MAYBERRY'S Cleaning Specials: Men's suits or topcoats, lady's plain coats or dresses, 75c. Have your clothes cleaned in bundle lots and save money. Phone us for details. 320 Neshannock Ave. Phone 4185. 299t6—12-A

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WE CARRY brick lining for steel furnaces; brick for relining firepots; also brick linings for cast iron furnaces, as low as \$4.00 per set; repairs for Holland, XXth Century and any other make of furnace. We also have some good repossessed and second-hand furnaces. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E. Washington St. Phone 406.

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EMPLOYMENT

Female

WANTED - Young girl for light housework. Apply 105 North St.

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298t2—5

CHRISTMAS cards, big profits. Sell beautiful 21-folder assortment. Newest mother-pearls, sheer sheens, com-

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EMPLOYMENT

Female

CHRISTMAS cards, big commission selling personal greetings, embossed stationery, samples free. 21-folder assortment. Humorous, etching, everyday, gift wrapping boxes. Bonuses, experience unnecessary. Wallace Brown, 225V Fifth Ave., New York. 1t*—17

CHRISTMAS cards, 100% profit selling wonderful 21-folder \$1 assortment. Gift wrapping, comic, everyday boxes. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Schwer, 101 Westfield, Mass. 1t*-17

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1931 OLDSMOBILE 6-wheel sport coupe, motor overhauled; a real buy at the price. Phone 2308. 299t2—5

CARS GREASED, 50c, 100% pure Penn oil 16c, 1c tax, qt.; gear grease

Male and Female

CHRISTMAS card sensation! Sell 50 folders, name imprinted, \$1. Big commission. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J. 1t*—19

FINANCIAL

1t*-18

Business Opportunities

THE SALE of State Capital Savings & Loan Association full paid stock will be resumed October 1st. Ask auto radiator serviced for winter.

Let Dewberry's Fleetwing station fix

Phone 900.

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for folder, "For Your Investments".

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299t6*—21

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299t3-22

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is kept. Only husband and wife sign. No outsiders questioned. No real estate, stocks or bonds HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

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FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies cheap. 2 girls' coats, size 10 and 14. Inquire 1111 Wilmington Ave.

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NON-SHATTERABLE Windshields, and Side-Door Glasses installed reasonable. New Batteries \$3.75 and your old one. Dave's Place, Mill St. Auto Wreckers, 521 S. Mill. Phone 29616—5

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sor, all kinds miscellaneous equip-ment. Phone 116-J. 299t2*-30

Fuel, Fertilizer

BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28.

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COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75; egg done. Recommended by teachers and good. Recommended by teachers. Recom

up springers, Jerseys, Guernseys and Ayreshires and milking strain Durhams; bunch of stock ewes; two Berk, brood sows, 5 shoats, 1 fiveyear-old Percheron mare, pair bay Percherons 3 and 4 years old; 4 yearling Percheron colts; 3 Shetland, nonies, and some farm imple-

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ELECTRIC refrigeration service that pleases, all makes. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North. Phone 4243.

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NEW Perfection oil stove, cheap; coal cook stove, fine baker. Wood burner. Marlin, 448 E. Wash. St.

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SEED RYE \$1.00 per bushel. J. S. Riley & Sons, 355 E. Wash. St., and Wilmington road. 299t2*-36

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Houses For Sale

6-ROOM house, modern in every respect; fine lot, garage, paved street, North Hill; bargain for cash. Will take small house in exchange, mortgage for balance. F. A. Hover, Atty.

To Exchange—Real Estate WILL TRADE house with garage, near high school, for farm. Write Box 397, News office. 1t*-53

LEGAL NOTICES

Executrix's Notice

In re estate James M. Wilson, de ceased, late of Slippery Rock Township, Law. Co., Penn., all persons indebted to said estate are hereby directed to make payment of the amounts due at once, and all persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their claims for pay-PHONE 258. People's Realty Co., for our list of houses. List your house for rent with us.

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EOD DENTE W. A. Stevenson, Atty. Legal—News—Sept. 10-17-24. Oct. 1-8-15, 1934.

of Vance E. Burkholder, late of Sec-ond Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are

requested to settle at once, and those having claims to present them for

payment to Icey Lenore Burkholder,

Executrix's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate

New Castle, Pa., Executrix. Hugus & Caldwell, Attorneys. Legal—News—Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8-15-22-29, 1934. SIAMESE SPUD HUNTINGTON, N. H.—A Siamese

Man isn't always smart, but he doesn't suffer boredom for two

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

FOUND 10-1



DAD WISHES BUD WOULD GET A JOB OR SOMETHING-HE'S ALWAYS GETTING IN THE WAY





BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH KIT, ROSS ?! I'LL BREAK YOUR NECK, IF YOU'VE HARMED THAT BOY.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY The Buckskin Boy-Ross Reappears AS JACK AND MOLLY WATCHED IF YOU'RE SEARCHING

THE BUSHES PARTED AND THE BULKY FORM OF GIDEON Ross CAME INTO VIEW. THE MAN'S FACE WORE A SATISFIED SNEER







BY GUS MAGER

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PATROL

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By JOHN J. MAHER, JR.

LISTEN TO THIS

Johnny Evers and Pat Moran originated first combination catcher's signs in 1914. . The first Iron Man in baseball was Candy Cummings, who invented curve ball pitching. As a member of Hartford in 1876 Candy hurled and beat Buffalo in a dcubleheader. . John Ball won the British Open Golif championship six times: the first in 1888 and the ast in 1912. A number of years .go, turf was imported from ar English graveyard to cover the teamis courts at Seabright, N. J. According to Sam Rice, Johnny Broaca is the best college pitcher to break into the majors, since George Sisier stepped from the campus to the big time.

Bennie Wefers won the 100 and 200-yard running championship of the Unitel States during three successive years. . Gibert Hunt of Massachusetts Tech, winner of the New England intercollegiate tennis title, prefers to play in his bare feet.

When the Dodgers lose, Casey Stengel says, "We are building for "Florida that he calls "The Home Run."

In 1931 Billy Petrolle was paid \$500 a second for his fight with King Tut at St. Paul. Billy was knocked out in 24 seconds. . Miss Helene Madison, Scattle girl swimner, set twelve world records and twenty-seven American records in eight months. . Cavalcade, famous deventy-seven American records in eight months. . Cavalcade, famous deventy-seven American records in eight months. . . Cavalcade, famous deventy-seven American records in eight months. . . Cavalcade, famous deventy-seven American records in eight months. . . Cavalcade, famous deventy-seven American records in eight months. . . Cavalcade, famous deventy-seven American records in eight months. . . Cavalcade, famous deventy-seven American records in eight months. . . Cavalcade, famous deventy-seven American records in eight months. . . Cavalcade, famous deventy-seven American records in eight months. . . Cavalcade, famous deventy-seven American records in eight months. . . Cavalcade, famous deventy-seven American records in eight

igan quarterback and present New York professional player, who now excets in tossing player, who now excets in tossing passes, was better at catching them in high school. In 1927 Newman made five one-handed catches and was chosen for the All-Detroit team.

The Giants have nicknamed Phii Weintraub, the Jewish outfielder, "Mickey." America's most ancient rivairy in football is that between Yale and Princeton, established in 1873. Princeton University's running track, rated the fastest in this country, has a three foot bed of cinders, which makes it springy. John Conlan, outfielder of the Chicago Whitesox, quit the International league because he could make more money as a playground director in Chicago.

One of the most adept infielders in the American league at tagging base-runners in Marvin Owen. That art used to be his weakness. When the Tom Thumb golf craze was at its peak, Walter Hagen and Horton

Detroit 10, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 9, Cleveland 5.
*Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.
*Five innings, darkness.

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Smith were getting \$50 an hour in New York for teaching the fans how to putt the pill. Paul Waner has a yacht at his winter home in Florida that he calls "The Home

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 0.

*Brocklyn 8, New York 5.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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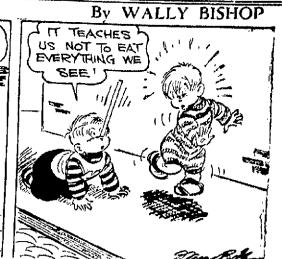
SAY, MUGGS DO YA KNOW THAT STORY ABOUT DANIEL IN THE LION'S DEN

MUGGS McGINNIS

SURE!







GUESS I'LL DROPINTO TH ADMINISTRATION BUILDIN' HERE AN' PAY MY SCHOOL TUITION! A FINANCIAL CRISIS! BY BIL DWYER JOHN WHITCOMB AN' HERE'S MY FIFTY YOUR NAME TUITION HAS BEEN I'M SORRY BUCKS-CHALK BING BROWN **\$100** UP FOR ANOTHER ONE SEMESTER! HUNDRED OLIVER AND HIS DOG WHAT NEXT?

DUMB DORA

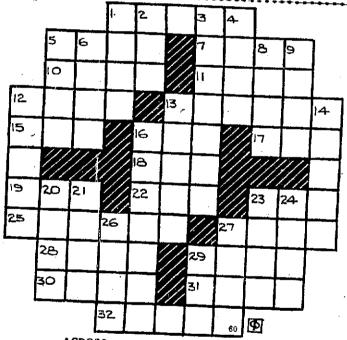
O GET ACROSS THE FERRY, THE DOS, DINTS, HAS CRALLED INTO THE BACK OF A BIG TRUCK, WHICH HAPPENS TO BE A CIRCUS VEHICLE, CAPRYING A STRANGE MONSTER -A GREAT INDIAN PHINOEROS





18 OUT THE MIGHTY THROB OF THE ENGINES, AND THE HISSING OF STEAM — THIS IS OUT OF THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE, TO THE TERRIFIED DOG, AND HE HUSTLES OUT AGAIN!

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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12-Frolic

14-Peruses

20-Uteer

8-Title of respect

13-Dramatically brief

16-Foet (feminine)

21-School in England

24-Attorneys (abbr.)

26-A genus of plants

27-Cut with a scythe

29-American made car

23-Characters in a play

9-Unhurried

ACROSS

1-Mad

5-Trolley 7-A promontory 10-Fixed price

11-Face covering 12-Machines 13—Fright

15-Mimic 16-A foot-like organ 17-Female sheep 18-Fragment of little value

19-Compass point 22-The letter S 23-Bounder 25-Revolve

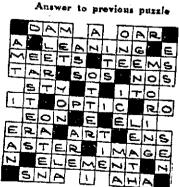
29—Relaxation 39-A masculine name 31—Consumes 32-To bar

28-Part of a play

27-Rodents

DOWN

1-Rodents 2-Rice paste (Jap.) 3-Places money out 4-One who performs 6-Snare





BIG SISTER

IF BETH AND BUDDY WANT TO SEE YES, HERE IT IS BUT THAT OLD LETTER THE LEAST I CAN DO IS LET'EM SEE IT. IT IT'S NOT WORTH MUCH DAD TRIED BUT SHOULD BE IN HERE COULDN'T FIND 3 SOMEWHERE. ANYTHING WITH







ETTA KETT Taking It on the Chin BUD " ACT YOUR AGE ! ITLL AW, - GEE, ETTA -YOU'RE THE MANGY BE ALL OVER TOWN YOU TWO DON'T SPOIL THE FON-PUP WHOS BEEN TELLING THOSE LIES BG HOLLYHOCK-ABOUT ETTA -GET YOUR FACE CHIN 50 IT MONT MARBLE OH, YEAH? YOU. AND WHO?

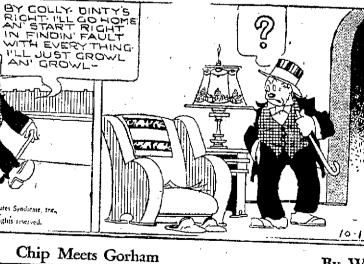


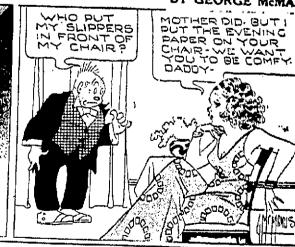


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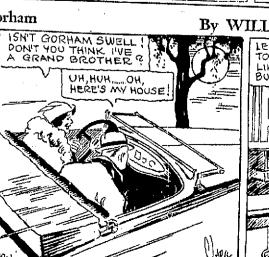
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CHIP COLLINS' ADVENTURES OH, CHIP, THERE'S L MY BROTHER, GORHAM!







STOCKS

Market Prices Slightly Off

Wall Street Expresses Disappointment Over Speech By Roosevelt

LIST IS OFF SEVERAL POINTS

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Wall street NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Wall street expressed disappointment over President Roosevelt's radio speech by selling stocks today. Losses in the pivotal leaders ran from fractions to more than 2 points, and while trading was not heavy, the trend appeared to be definitely downward. The onset of liquidation also coincided with the assumption of stock exchange control by far the weakest group in the market. Atchison, New

group in the market. Atchison, New York Central, Lackawanna, and Southern Railway bore the brunt of the liquidation and suffered losses running to 2 points. The selling here was due in part apparently to the request by 15 state railroad commis-

sions that the interstate commerce commission refuse to raise freight rates on wheat and other grains. Industrial shares were also in considerable supply with United States Steel, Westinghouse, General Elec-

General Motors and Chrysler were the weak spots in the motor group dropping more than a point each. National Biscult was an individual weak spot sinking more than a point the question as yet to a new low for the year. Utilities were moderately reactionary.

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Fire Hydrants To Be Repaired

Street Signs To Be Repaired And Painted If Project Wins Approval

Among the projects which the city

Steel, Westinghouse, General Electric and other issues representing the heavy industries dipping more than a point in most instances.

Councilman Davies also said the Despite the advantage that such ler 105; First Downs, Ellwood 7 out of 8 butler team the locals proved equal for total gain of 25 yards, and Butler a point in most instances. Councilman Davies also said the for the repair and painting of street signs. Asked if the city would have to the task and battled them to a standard of the city to the task and battled them to a standard of the city building improved by the RWD he said that might prove too costly but to use streight football. In view of the standard of the could not definitely answer the statistics and developments of the statistics and developments of the statistics and the statistics are statistics and the statistics and the statistics are statistics and the statistics and the statistics are statistics as the stat

PRODUCE MARKET

(International News Service)
PHTTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Produce:
Poultry: Springers 14-15; colored
hens 16-19; leghorn hens 10-13;
hardrock springers 17-19; whiterock
springers 16-19; mixed springers 1416; turkey hens 15-18; roosters 8-9;
young ducks 10-14; old ducks 11-12;
geese 6-7; young towns 15-18. geese 6-7; young toms 15-18. Butter: Steady; 92 score 26; 89 score 24%; 88 score 24%; standard

Eggs: Firm; nearby current receipts 20-21; fresh extra firsts 22-23; hennery white extras 25-30; ordin-

romatoes: None.
Cabbage: Steady; New York, bu.
baskets, Danish type, 40-45; domestic. round type, 35; bulk per ton

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Livestock:
Hogs 2300, active 10-25c lower; heavies 6-690; medium 655-690; light lights 575-625; heavies 6-690; medium 655-690; light lights 575-625; and more lower, steady; (quotations based on grassers); X-steers (900-1100 lbs.) good 515-650; X-heliers (550-850 lbs.) good 515-650; X-heliers (550-850 lbs.) good 44-75; cows, good 3-375; bulls, good beef 3-376.
Calves 400, steady; vealers good and choice 750-8.

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450; aged wethers medium, good 225-325; ewes good and choice 225-

(X-Not extreme limit of grade.)

NO INSPECTION TAGS; TWELVE **ARE ARRESTED**

Twelve autoists who failed to have their cars inspected, yet drove final whistle blew. ted The Benedictmen again dis-of played class against a heavier and them October 1, have been arrested according to Corporal Lawton of the state highway patrol. The fine and costs, he said today, amount to \$12.50. Autoists are prohibited from operating cars unless they have had their cars inspected.

	
SCOTT'S SCRAPB	OOK - By R. J. Scott
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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Eliwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, Phone 1692.

ELLWOOD - BUTLER PLAY SCORELESS **BATTLE SATURDAY**

Great Game Put Up By Two Teams At Lincoln Field In Steady Drizzle

Here

TUBERS LOSE BALL ON ONE FOOT MARK

proposes to submit to the RWD are the repair and painting of fire hy-

the statistics and developments of the game, the Blue and White out-played their opponents. The Tubers twice penetrated the ten yard mark, and once to lose the ball on the one foot line. The furthest Butler got was the twelve yard mark. Ellwood outgained their opponents from scrimmage 145 yards to 105 for But-

The game was surprising because of the fact that there was only one

Both elevens played cautious football in the opening stanza and resorted to off tackle plays and line plunges, and an occasional end run. Both teams had two first downs at the end of the period. In the ensuing chapter the Tubers kept the Butler fans on edge as they launched a strong offensive drive. It was early in the period when Dunn was forced to punt from his own 30. Alex Robuck received it on Ellwood 30 and advanced it to the 38. On the first play Scopelite squirmed his way through right guard for twelve yards. Then Bognosky hit right tackle for 5. On the next play the longest run of the day was produced. Bill Young on a well executed reverse play to the right raced 24. Both elevens played cautious football in the opening stanza and resorted to off tackle plays and line plunges, and an occasional end run.

shadow of their goal posts.
Butler was caught napping on the next play when Robuck passed to Jeannette for another first down on Butler's 11-yard line. Bognosky then

foot or so from the goal. Resort To Passing

was off in his punting and the game was mostly fought in Eilwood's territory. Once Butler got as far as the 12 yard line and once to the 15. Bog-nosky began to receive his bognosky began to regain his punting form in the final chapter and got Ellwood out of the hole. Once again the locals were on the offensive. Both teams resorted to the air frequently in this period. Just before the close each were intercepting the others passes. Young had completed a 15 yard pass to Bognosky as the

recoop played a bang up game for concluding feature was an address given by Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor of and Bill Young were the chief ground gainers, with Bognosky coming in on an occasional dash. Captain Bettoni, Jeannette, and Rocco played a bang up game for concluding feature was an address ing in on an occasional dash. Alex Robuck thrilled the crowd by catch-Robuck thrilled the crowd by takening and returning the slippery and local P. H. C. will hold an importing and returning the slippery and soggy ball on all the punts. Sterling, ant business meeting Tuesday night lagher.

Salling McNamee. Sandloop, and in the Schweiger Hall at 8 o'clock. Mr. a daughte

er.
The game was clean and hard fought. There were only two pen-Spain.

alties, one on each team in the con-

The summary: Ellwood—0. The summary:

Ellwood—0.

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Robuck

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W. Young

L H.

Sandloop

Bognosky

R H.

Dunn ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 1.—In a steady drizzle and a wet and slip-pery field Ellwood City High and Butler High gridders battled to a scoreless tie at Lincoln Field here a fair on Saturday afternoon before a fair gained through scribband Tack.

Game's statistics: Ellwood yards gained through scribband 7 and ler 105; First Downs, Ellwood 7 and ler 105; First Downs, Ellwood 2 out of 8 Umpire—Rugh, Penn. Headlinesman—Harr, Geneva. **Thompson Again**

Golf Champ Here

Defeats Ray "Horse" Johnson On Last Hole Of 36-Hole Match Sunday

longest run of the day was produced. He until the close of the season. The Bill Young on a well executed remunicipal course was closed Saturady. The same rates will prevail yards before he was brought down by the Butler secondary in the days.

and choice 750-8.

Sheep 2000, steady; lambs (90 lbs. down) good and choice 650-675; down by inches and lost the ball a place for it will be announced latyearling wethers good and choice 4- foot or so from the goal. er. A committee of Rev. W. E. Minteer, A. J. Howell and Mrs. Adams In the third quarter Ellwood was were selected to complete arrange-in a hole for awhile when Bognosky ments for this.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 1.—Rally day held yesterday at the Wurtemburg Methodist church was quite successful with an attendance of 245, which was an increase over last years' high mark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Zeigler of Mrs. Abe Caplan attended a lunch-spring avenue are enjoying a visit en Thursday at the Elmhurst Inn at Sewickley.

The luncheon honored Presidents Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hayden of Day for the council of Jewish

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Madeline Slade, daughter of a Brit-ish admiral and a socialite until she became the adherent and body servant of Mahatma Gandhi, is shown on her return to London. Women feted her. (Central Press)

Andor Harsanys

Ellport Pastor Going To New Field In Yonkers, New

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 1 -As a tribute to Rev. and Mrs. Andor Har-sany and family, members and friends of the Magyar Presbyterian church of Ellport tendered them a banquet on Saturday evening in the church basement. The Harsanys will leave during the week where they will enter a new field in Yonkers,

with three lighted candles.

Seated at the guests of bonor table were: Rev. and Mrs. Andor Har-sany, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. King and son John, Rev. Hugh Maxwell, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, Rev. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cal-len, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehman and

At Wurtemburg

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Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Patterson.

Addresses were given by all the ministers and Rev. Maxwell contributed a vocal selection. Rev. and Mrs. Harsany were presented with a number of lovely gifts.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Zeigler of

final whistle blew.

The Benedictmen again displayed class against a heavier and more rangy opponent. Ellwood fans freely expressed the opinion that had the field been dry the situation would have been entirely different.

Captain Bettoni, Jeannette, and Borson played, a hong and response to the content of the council of Jewish Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hayden of Spring avenue, who left Thursday the council of Jewish works are dialogues was presented under the direction of Carlylle, Pa., and then motored Presidents Mrs. and Mrs. John D. Hayden of Spring avenue, who left Thursday works on a week end trip to visit Mrs. Hayden's son, Bert S. Daggers Mrs. Hayden's son, Bert S. Daggers Hayden's son, Bert S. Daggers to Carlyle, Pa., and then motored Presidents Mrs. Hayden's son, Bert S. Daggers Hayry Capian, and M. J. Krause was presented with a souvenir. The Camden, N. J., returned home last TINDALL ARRESTED.

evening.

Mrs. H. C. Newton and Miss Callie Smith of Fountain avenue accompanied the former's neice, Mrs.

James Doyle, of Charleston, W. Va., to Wheeling, where they visited with Mrs. Newton's nephew, J. G. Gal-

Mr. and Mrs. William White and Lope Felix Vega Carplo was the the week end guests at the home of most ingenious dramatic poet of H. C. Newton and family of Foun-Tindall offered to pay for the dam-

Prodigal Daughter

Lawrence County **Baseball Title Is** Taken By Shelby Ellwood Beaver County Champs Win Deciding Game At Bessemer Sunday, 3-1 PAUL McCULLOUGH PITCHES FINE GAME ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 1.—Ellwood City has a real truly worthy sports champion in the Sheiby Social Club baseball team, which added the Lawrence County baseball title to its Beaver County crown, when they defeated Bessemer 3-1 in the deciding game Sunday afternoon at

essemer. The Ellwood City nine displayed championship class throughout the game, which was free of errors. Bessemer scored a run in the first inn-ing and the Tubers deadlocked the count with a run in the third. There were no scores then until the seventh chapter, when the famous closing rally of the Ellwood champs seain came to the fore. Shelby brought two runs across the plate s this time. They played the type of ball they were really capable of and neld their opponents scoreless.

Paul McCullough who yielded only five hits and was pitching a splendid game for Shelby, helped to win his own game by smacking out a double late in the game. Brown duplicated this feat of his teammate. Sank Mc-Cullough also aided materially with two hits. Cracraft got a double for Bessemer. P. Nord was also outstanding with two hits for the home team.

In order to stop a threatened rally by Ellwood, D. Nord who had only given three hits up to the seventh inning, was replaced by Snyder. Ellwood hit him for two hits, which resulted in two runs.

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Sacrifice hits-W. Puromaki Sanders

Hit by Pitcher—T. Puromaki.
Base on Balls—Off P. McCullough Off D. Nord 6, Snyder 2. Umpires—Patterson and Price. D. Nord pitched 6 2-3 innings.

Mrs. Abe Caplan attended a lunch

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Rivals for N. Y. Governorship



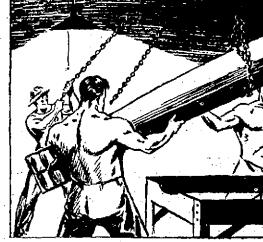
For first time in history, Jews are rival nominees of the major parties in a U. S. gubernatorial race, Democrats having renominated Gow. Herbert H. Lehman at Buffalo, where he is shown making speech acceptance; G. O. P. choice is Robert Moses, atate and New York City commissioner of parks.

Needs No Straps for Gown



Note the absence of straps on the gown worn by Miss Josephine Hughes, New York socialite who was escorted to gala night club opening by Jimmy Cromwell, of Philadelphia, whose name has been recurrently linked with that of Doris Duke, so-called "richest girl in formation of the control Process."

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer









STOCKS

Market Prices Slightly Of

Wall Street Expresses Disappointment Over Speech By Roosevelt

LIST IS OFF SEVERAL POINTS

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Wall street expressed disappointment over President Roosevelt's radio speech by selling stocks today. Losses in the pivotal leaders ran from fractions to more than 2 points, and while trading was not heavy, the trend appeared to be definitely downward.

The onset of liquidation also coincided with the assumption of stock exchange control by far the weakest group in the market. Atchison, New York Central, Lackawanna, and Southern Railway bore the brunt of the liquidation and suffered losses running to 2 points. The selling here was due in part apparently to the request by 15 state railroad commissions that the interstate commerce commission refuse to raise freight rates on wheat and other grains.

Industrial shares were also in considerable supply with United States Steel, Westinghouse, General Electric and other issues representing the heavy industries dipping more than a point in most instances.

General Motors and Chrysler were dropping more than a point each. National Biscuit was an individual weak spot sinking more than a point the question as yet. to a new low for the year. Utilities were moderately reactionary.

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Fire Hydrants To Be Repaired

Street Signs To Be Repaired And Painted If Project Wins Approval

Among the projects which the city proposes to submit to the RWD are the repair and painting of fire hydrants here.

Councilman Davies also said the city would present another project for the repair and painting of street signs. Asked if the city would have the exterior appearance of the city the weak spots in the motor group building improved by the RWD he said that might prove too costly but that he could not definitely answer

PRODUCE

(International News Service) bardrock springers 17-19; whiterock springers 16-19; mixed springers 14-16; turkey hens 15-18; roosters 8-9; young ducks 10-14; old ducks 11-12; geese 6-7; young toms 15-18.

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baskets, Danish type, 40-45; domes- to punt from his own 30. Alex Ro- when Johnson missed a putt and

LIVESTOCK

yearling wethers good and choice 4- foot or so from the goal. 450; aged wethers medium, good 225-325; ewes good and choice 225-

NO INSPECTION

Twelve autoists who failed to Twelve autoists who failed to have their cars inspected, yet drove them October 1, have been arrested according to Corporal Lawton of played class against a heavier and the state highway potential with all attendance of 245, which was an increase over last years' high mark.

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ELLWOOD - BUTLER PLAY SCORELESS BATTLE SATURDAY

Great Game Put Up By Two Teams At Lincoln Field In Steady Drizzle Here

TUBERS LOSE BALL ON ONE FOOT MARK

scoreless tie at Lincoln Field here Bromwich, Findley and Tack. on Saturday afternoon before a fair

Butler team the locals proved equal for total gain of 25 yards, and Butler to the task and battled them to a 4 out of 11 for total gain of 31 yards; standstill. Due to the condition of Penalties, Ellwood 15 yards and the field the locals were only able Butler 5; Intercepted passes, Ellto use straight football. In view of wood 2 and Butler 2. the statistics and developments of the game, the Blue and White outplayed their opponents. The Tubers twice penetrated the ten yard mark, and once to lose the ball on the one foot line. The furthest Butler got was the twelve yard mark. Ellwood outgained their opponents from scrimmage 145 yards to 105 for Butler

The game was surprising because of the fact that there was only one fumble, and then Sandloop of But-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Produce: ler recovered this to get away a fair punt. Ellwood's new field was considerably dug up during the

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Tomatoes: None.

Cabbage: Steady; New York, bu.

Cabbage: S to punt from his own 30. Alex Ro-buck received it on Ellwood 30 and advanced it to the 38. On the first play Scopelite squirmed his way through right guard for twelve yards. Then Bognosky hit right tackle for 5. On the next play the longest run of the day was produced.

When Johnson missed a putt and lost one down. It was a thrilling match all the way through. Off and on Thompson has been the champion for about six years.

It was announced that the Country Club course is open to the public until the close of the season. The

light 625-690; light lights 575-625; packing sows 475-550; pigs 475-550. Cattle 1000; gov'ts 3500; slow 25c and more lower, steady; (quotations based on grassers); X-steers (900-1100 lbs.) good 515-650; X-heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 4-475; cows, good 3-375; bulls, good beef 3-375. Calves 400, steady; vealers good and choice 750-8. Sheep 2000, steady; lambs (90 lbs. down) good and choice 650-675; yearling wethers good and choice 4- good and 6- good and 6- good 4- good

Resort To Passing
In the third quarter Ellwood was in a hole for awhile when Bognosky was off in his punting and the game was mostly fought in Ellwood's territory. Once Butler got as far as the 12 yard line and once to the 15. Bognosky began to regain his punting form in the final chapter and got Ellwood out of the hole. Once again the locals were on the offensive. Both teams resorted to the air frequently in this period. Just before the close each were intercepting the Resort To Passing

Rocco played a bang up game for Ellwood in the line. Tony Scopelite and Bill Young were the chief ground gainers, with Bognosky coming in on an occasional dash. Alex Robuck thrilled the crowd by catchsoggy ball on all the punts. Sterling, ant business meeting Tuesday night lagher. Collins, McNamee, Sandloop, and in the Schweiger Hall at 8 o'clock. Webster were outstanding for But-

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The summary: Ellwood—0. Butler—0.
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Bognosky R H Dunn ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 1.—In a steady drizzle and a wet and slippery field Ellwood City High and Butler High gridders battled to a lite; Butler: Rudiak, Narbetsky,

Game's statistics: Ellwood yards gained through scrimmage 145, But-Despite the advantage that such ler 105; First Downs, Ellwood 7 and condition would give the heavier Butler 9; Passes, Ellwood 2 out of 8

> Umpire-Rugh, Penn. Headlinesman-Harr, Geneva.

l hompson Again **Golf Champ Here**

Defeats Ray "Horse" Johnson On Last Hole Of 36-Hole Match Sunday

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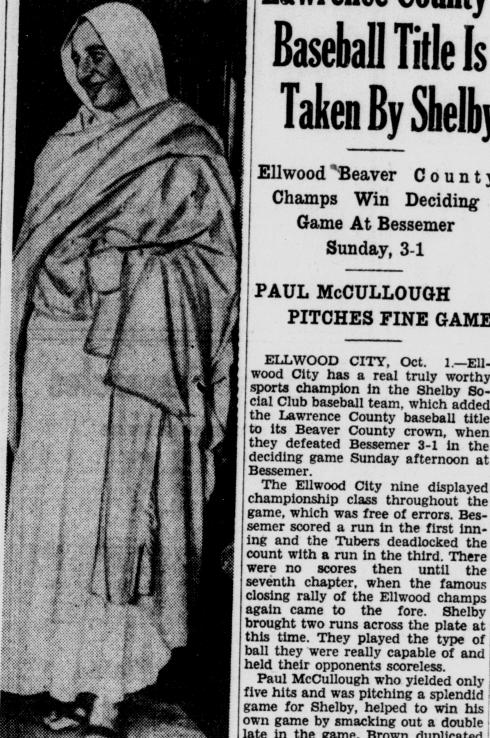
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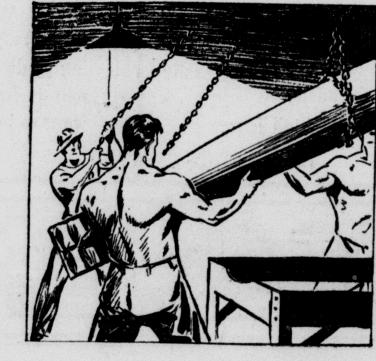
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sedan: 1928 Chrysler, 7-pass, sedan,
1929 Hup coupe. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co., tel. 5290.

1934 CHEV. COACH, 1834 Chev. coupe, 1983 Chev. sedan, 1933 Chev. oaach, 1933 Ford sedan, 1933 Essex coach, 1932 Ford coupe, 1932 Ford spt. coupe, 1933, Chev. hyd, dump, 1933 Chev. 157-in. chassis and cab. Shenango Motor Co., phone 5700, Liberal G. M. A. C. terms. 299t3—5

FOR SALE at a big loss for cash, Ford truck. 157-in. wheelbase, with large 12-ft. panel body. This truck has 700-20 dual tires all around. Truck must be sold at once. Make me an offer. Call Paul Perry, phone 1063.

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1929 Chev. coach; 1933 Chev. cp.
1933 Ford coach; 1930 Chev. rd. The
Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone
4605.

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299t3—5 1933 CHRYSLER Imperial eight sedan with 6 wire whoels and trunk rack; trade and terms. 1742-J. 29012-5

Accessories, Tires, Parts

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. So. 299127.—6 IT'S NOT too early to have your auto radiator serviced for winter. Let Dewberry's Fleetwing station fix up your car with Prestone for cold weather. Be wise and be ready Have your oil changed to the correct grade.

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REPAIR that leaky roof with Flint-kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly pay-ments. Phone 3500. Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St. 299137—10-A

USED slate, doors, windows, lumber, new lumber, cement, lime, plaster, roofing, roof coating. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217. LEHIGH cement, 75c sack; repair plaster, lime, plus a complete stock of builders' supplies. (We do want your business!) New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co., phone 537, 293110—10-A

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Female

WANTED — Young girl for light housework. Apply 105 North St., 1t*-17

ALL model Ford coupes—1931 Ford coach, 1933 Pontiac DeLuxe sedan, also some cheap cars and trucks. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave.

298t2—5
1931 Terraplane sedan, demonstration 1929 Graham Paige sedan, 1928 Studebaker sedan Call 3514 for demonstration. Castle Garage. 298t3—5

WANTED—Middle aged woman for housekeeping. Good home. Out of town. Phone 5218-J. 1t*—17

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MY CLIENT HAS BEEN GROSSLY MISREPRESENTED

THUS FAR IN THIS CASE-

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CHRISTMAS cards, big commission selling personal greetings, embossed stationery, samples free. 21-folder assortment. Humorous, etching, ev-eryday, gift wrapping boxes. Bo-puses, experience, unnecessary. Wal-

CHRISTMAS cards, 100% profit selling wonderful 21-folder \$1 assortment. Gift wrapping, comic, everyday hoxes. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Schwer, 101 Westfield, Mass. 11*—17

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Walkins Company J. CARS GREASED, 50c, 100% pure Penn oil 16c, lo tax, qt.; gear grease 15c lb.; kerosene 10c gal. Castlo Oil Co., 515 S. Mill.

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CHRISTMAS card sensation! Sell 50 folders, name imprinted, \$1. Big commission. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J. 11*-19

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Business Opportunities

THE SALE of State Capital Savings & Lean Association full paid stock will be resumed October 1st. Ask for folder, "For Your Investments", O. P. Brown, agent, 25 S. Mill St. Phone 900.

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AT REDUCED PAYMENTS

Our family loan service advances Cash Without Endorsers up to \$300 on short notice, --

You repay over a period of 30 months—or less if you like. There are no fees, fines or red

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622 Union Trust Blüg, 6th Floor 14 North Mercer St. Phone New Castle 1357. Loans Made In Nearby Towns 1t—22

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Pet Stock, Poultry and Been FOR SALE-Fox terrier

Inquire 1111 Wilmington Ave 60 YEARLING White Leghorn hens, 75c each. English strain. J. C. San-key, Plaingrove. Phone 4-A. 1t*—27 FOR SALE Toy Boston bull pups. Inquire, 1033 Maryland Ave. 297t3*--27

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NOTHING COULD HAVE BEEN FARTHER

POTHING COULD HAVE BEEN FARTHER
FROM HIS THOUGHTS THAN TO HAVE
WRONGED THE GIRL HE LOVED BEYOND
ALL THINGS IN THIS WORLD—HE GAVE
HER DIAMONDS—CARS—FLOWERS—
EVERYTHING HER HEART DESIRED—
BUT ABOVE ALL HE GAVE HER
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WILL offer for public sale October 10th, 3 miles north of Mercer, on the Greenville road, the following: 18 head young dairy cows, 10 will be fresh by date of sale and some close the property of the contract of the contrac fresh by date of sale and some close up springers, Jerseys, Guornseys and Ayreshires and milking strain Durhams; bunch of stock ewes; two Berk, brood sows, 5 shoats, 1 five-year-old Percheron mare, pair bay Percherons 3 and 4 years old; 4 yearling Percheron colts; 3 Shetland ponies and some farm implements. Sale at 12:30 sharp. Terms cash, M. J. O'Mahoney. 1t*—28

LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

EIGHT-WEEKS old pigs. W. C. Mc-Guire, Frinceton, R. D. 6., 2 doors above school house on left. 1t*—28 QUICK sale—wanted 1 team horses Phone 2968. 1t—28

FOR SALE—5,000 bundles of corn fodder, 3 cents each. David Greer Farm, Harbor bridge. 297t5*—28-A

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Boy's roll top desk; large size; excellent condition, rea-sonable. Phone 5153-R. 299t3*—30 WALLPAPER—Room lots \$1.49 up; varnish \$1.69 gal., 49c qt. Spencer Paint & Glass Co., 15 So. Mercer St. 299t6—30

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods—harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers, 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449, 29912—30 BOYS' balloon tired blcycle, fully equipped, slightly used. Rebuilt bi-clcle. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jeff. 239t6—30

FOR SALE—Hoisting engine, small engine derricks, large air compressor, all kinds miscellaneous equipment. Phone 116-J. 200123-30

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11—33

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299t6—33 COAL—Genuine Hog Hollow; mine run \$3,00; screen \$3,50; slack \$2,00; from mine to you. L. Pearl, 2968, 29913—33

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OFFICE ROOMS—Several fine suites available in Temple Bidg. See Hardld M. Leach, 210 Temple Bidg. Phone 267. Houses For Rent

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FOR RENT-Nice 8 room cottage, bath, \$8.00, ready to occupy. Rear, 1327 Croton Ave. Phono 1042-R, 23316-45 6 ROOMS, modern, north, \$30; modern home, Moody, \$30; 0 rooms, triple garage, west, \$25. Sonntag. 123-46

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Beach of the four sides of the pair of 50 years ago were on hand at the growing on the top.

Man isn't always smart,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale FORTY scres coal lease, two scams, one opened. You can buy this lease for \$100.90. Call Trees 3077.

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FOR SALE-4 13 seres, arfinished strom house, good water, herries and fruit, hear Princeton, Will take late model our in trade, inquire C. E. Criswell, East Brook Station.

To Exchange—Real Estate

Will, TRADE house with garage, near high school, for farm. Write llox 337, News office, 10-53

LEGAL NOTICES

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In re-estate James M. Wilson, decased, into of Slippery Rock Township, Law, Co., Pouns, all persons independent to said estate are hereiny directed to make payment of the immunits due in obec, and all persons to whom the estate may be indefined are to present their claims for payment without delay to the understance, his legal qualified executive, Miss, Margaret, Wilson, R. D. J. Ellwood City, Ps. Win, W. Stevenson, Atty.

Legal—News—Sept. 10-17-24. Oct. 1-8-16, 1924.

Executrix's Notice

and Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna, decassed, having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once, and inose having claims to present them for payment to Irea Lenore Burkholder, New Castle, Pa., Executiv. Hughs & Caldwell, Attorneys.
Legal-News-Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8-15-22-29, 1934.

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The Old Home Town — By Stanley



THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

GRACIE SNOOK



DAD WISHES BUD WOULD GET A JOB OR SOMETHING-HE'S ALWAYS GETTING IN THE WAY

BUD'



AND HOW DID THIS COLDLY DESIGNING
WOMAN-THIS FLIRTATIOUS COQUETTE
RESPOND TO THE FERVENT AND HONORABLE
AFFECTIONS OF THIS GREAT AND GENEROUS
MAN-SHE BROKE HIS HEART, GENTLEMENSHE BROKE THE DOOR MAN'S
HEART-

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

FACE WORE A SATISFIED SNEER

AS JACK AND MOLLY WATCHED, THE BUSHES PARTED AND THE BULKY FORM OF GIDEON Ross CAME :NTO VIEW. THE MAN'S















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A quality Mattress in every respect. Well built—guaranteed innerspring construction — oil tempered coil spring unit

PANTIES in step-in, flare, regulation

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These rugs need no introduction for you know the value and the wearing quality of Gold Seal

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The garments you'll want for

Fall and Winter wardrobes,

made of a quality Rayon . . .

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at 25c each. Tea Rose only.

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and shorty styles.

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All the seasons newest, including the larger size pins and clips of metal. Choose your ensemble in the color you prefer or in antique gold or chrominum

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These and other

furs trim the coats

featured in this

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Sale. Bark and

novelty wools in

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An Anniversary feature! Fancy knits in checks, all over designs and fancy weaves. Including the new peplum styles. Fall colors.

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In navy, brown, black, green and tweed effects \$1.00

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A practical shirt for the school boy who wears size 8 to 12. Attractive patterns and stripes. Fast color. An Anniversary feature at 48c.

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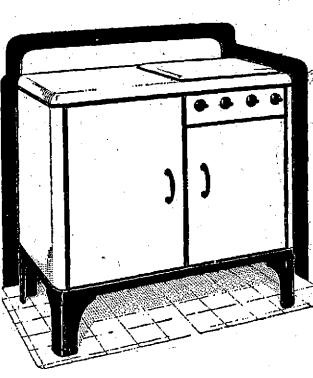
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48-inches long. Snap fastening with Peter Pan collar. Slightly irregular. Black, brown and blue.

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The first time in Tappan history that

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- Smokeless broiler
- Large, roomy utility cabinet
- Gleaming porcelain finish
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- Broom high legs

Appliance Department-Third Floor

Second Floor

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Of rich, deep pile wool. Sateen binds this five pounds of plaids and plain tones in new blanket colorings. Size 70x80. 29th Anniversary Sale Price

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Cotton Filled Comfort

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fashions modified to

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Tunics, peplums -

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Sizes for women and

cents in novel trims.

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misses.

Well stitched throughout to prevent lumping. Floral sateen covering; 72x teen covering; 72x \$2.79

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Regularly 39c.

Regularly 15c.

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New fall patterns.

Good deep hem.

Of sturdy quality. Fast colors: 36 in. tones. Bought specially to sell in the Anniversary Sale at yd.

54 Inch Woolens Of serviceable weight that will stand

Filet Lace Covers

In two sizes that will enhance any dining room. These are well styled and strongly con-structed so as to es-

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Unbleached Sheeting31c 40-inch Unbleached Muslin 11c Fast Color Percales14e 70x80 Plaid Cotton Blankets59c 70x80 Grey Blankets.....pr. \$1.75

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Main Floor



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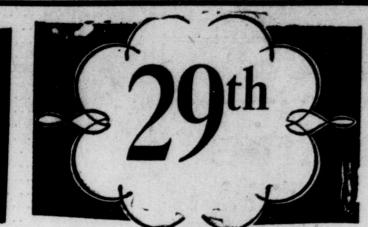
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covered with cotton felt - button tufted and ventilated — imperial roll edges — welted



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Main Floor

Men's SHIRTS

Silverloom Superfine Broadcloth Shirts in plain colors, fancies, stripes and white-collar attached. Each shirt is cellophane wrapped. Sizes 14 to 17.

Main Floor

Novelty Slip-On **SWEATERS**

An Anniversary feature! Fancy knits in checks, all over designs and fancy weaves. Including the new peplum styles. Fall colors.

NEW SKIRTS

In navy, brown, black, green and tweed effects \$1.00

Second Floor

Boys' SHIRTS

Priced for the Anniversary Sale

A practical shirt for the school boy who wears size 8 to 12. Attractive patterns and stripes. Fast color. An Anniversary feature at 48c.

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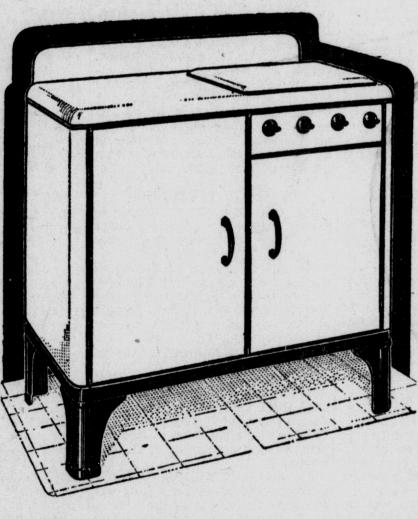
Women's RAIN CAPES

48-inches long. Snap fastening with Peter Pan collar. Slightly irregular. Black, brown and blue.

Main Floor

Anniversary Special

TAPPAN GAS RANGE



The first time in Tappan history that

this Gas Range has been sold at the sen-

sationally low price of \$59.50 . . . a sav-

There are a limited number . . . we urge

ings of \$20.00.

you to act at once.

A Limited Number Only

- Robertshaw oven control
- Fully insulated (rock wool)
- Full size oven
- Non-clog burners
- Complete set Condiment
- Chromium Electric Light
- Exclusive Tappan inverted oven burner
- Smokeless broiler
- Large, roomy utility cabinet
- Gleaming porcelain finish
- Rounded corners (easily cleaned)
- Broom high legs

Appliance Department-Third Floor



All Wool BLANKETS

Of rich, deep pile wool. Sateen binds this five pounds of plaids and plain tones in new blanket colorings. Size 70x80. 29th Anni- \$6.74 versary Sale Price versary Sale Price

Cotton Filled Comfort

Well stitched throughout to prevent lumping. Floral sateen covering; 72x 84. Priced for An- \$2.79 niversary Sale

Cotton Tweeds

Of sturdy quality. Fast colors; 36 in. tones. Bought specially to sell in the Anniversary Sale

54 Inch Woolens

Filet Lace Covers

In two sizes that will enhance any dining room. These are well styled

structed so as to establish long wear; 72x90, 72x72; our \$1.69

and strongly con-

Of serviceable weight that will stand rough wear. All the fall and winter colors for Coats and Suits. Some are regu-

Unbleached Sheeting31c Cannon Turkish Towels19c Regularly 39c. Size 22x38; regularly 22c. 40-inch Unbleached Muslin11c All Linen Lunch Cloth89c Size 53x53; bordered effects. Lace Dollies ea. 10c Fast Color Percales14c Assorted sizes. Steven All Linen Crash yd. 17c 18-inch; bleached; colored borders. 81x99 Sheets69c Turkish Wash Cloths 2 for 15c Large size; closely woven. Good deep hem. All Silk Pongee yd. 14c 70x80 Plaid Cotton Blankets 59c Natural color. Printed Tub Silks yd. 25c Slight irregulars. Assorted patterns. 70x80 Grey Blankets.....pr. \$1.75 New Fall Corduroy yd. 69c Mattress Covers, full size75c Assorted colors; an 89c value.

For Our 29th Anniversary We Secured Our Famous \$1.00

Shanmont Hose

In wearing these stockings, particular attention has been given to strengthening them at the heel corners. By test it was discovered that many runs began at these points. In addition, this stocking has a double strength foot, heel and toe. It achieves its dull, good looking knee by being made of 20-turn silk. Of course every pair is first quality. At this price, you'll want to buy 3 to 6 pairs in new fall shades.

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STOCKS

Market Prices Slightly Off

Wall Street Expresses Disappointment Over Speech By Roosevelt

LIST IS OFF SEVERAL POINTS

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Wall street expressed disappointment over President Roosevelt's radio speech by selling stocks today. Losses in the pivotal leaders ran from fractions to more than 2 points, and while trading was not heavy, the trend appeared to be definitely downward. The onsot of liquidation also coincided with the assumption of stock exchange control by far the weakest group in the market. Atchison, New York Central, Lackawanna, and Southern Rallway bore the brunt of the liquidation and suffered losses running to 2 points. The selling here was due in part apparently to the request by 15 state rallroad commissions that the interstate commerce commission refuse to raise freight rates on wheat and other grains.

Industrial shares were also in considerable supply with United States Steel, Westinghouse, General Electric and other issues representing the heavy industries dipping more than a point in most instances.

Woolworth Co
Yellow T & Cab
Young Sheet & T

Industrial Sheet

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General Motors and Chrysler were
the weak spots in the motor group
dropping more than a point each.
National Biscuit was an individual weak spot sinking more than a point to a new low for the year. Utilities were moderately reactionary.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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PRODUCE MARKET

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 .-- Produce: PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—Produce: Poultry: Springers 14-15; colored hens 16-19; leghorn hens 10-13; bardrock springers 17-19; whiterock springers 16-19; mixed springers 14-16; turkey hens 15-18; roosters 8-9; young ducks 10-14; old ducks 11-12; geese 6-7; young toms 15-18.

Butter: Stendy; 92 score 26; 89 score 24%; 88 score 24%; standard 25%.

225-325; ewes good and choice 225-

(X-Not extreme limit of grade.)

NO INSPECTION TAGS; TWELVE **ARE ARRESTED**

Twelve autoists who failed to have their cars inspected, yet drove them October 1, have been arrested according to Corporal Lawton of the state highway patrol. The fine and costs, he said today, amount to \$12.50. Autoists are prohibited from operating cars unless they have had their cars inspected. their cars inspected.



ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692,

ELLWOOD - BUTLER PLAY SCORELESS BATTLE SATURDAY

Teams At Lincoln Field In Steady Drizzle

Here

the statistics and developments of the statistics and developments of the game, the Blue and White out-played their opponents. The Tubers twice penetrated the ten yard mark, and once to lose the ball on the one foot line. The furthest Butler got was the twelve yard mark. Ellwood outgained their opponents from scrimmage 145 yards to 105 for But-ler.

ler.

The game was surprising because of the fact that there was only one fumble, and then Sandloop of Butler recovered this to get away a fair punt. Ellwood's new field was considerably dug up during the game. More grass will have to be sown and the field rolled again today.

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foot or so from the goal.

Resort To Passing
In the third quarter Ellwood was in a hole for awhile when Bognosky was off in his punting and the game was mostly fought in Ellwood's teritory. Once Butler got as fer as the was mostly fought in Ellwood's territory. Once Butler got as far as the 12 yard line and once to the 15. Bognosky began to regain his punting form in the final chapter and got Ellwood out of the hole. Once again the locals were on the offensive Both teams resorted to the air frequently in this period, Just before

ground gainers, with Bognosky coming in on an occasional dash. Alex Robuck thrilled the crowd by catching and returning the slippery and soggy ball on all the punts. Sterling, Collins, McNamec, Sandloop, and Webster were outstanding for Butler.

P. H. C. TO MEET

James Doyle, of Charleston, W. Va., It to Wheeling, where they visited with ant business meeting Tuesday night largher.

Mrs. Newton's nephew, J. G. Gallingher.

Lope Felix Vega Carpio was the the week end guests at the home of parked at 320 East Washington St.

The game was clean and hard most i cought. There were only two pen-Spain.

Great Game Put Up By Two alties, one on each team in the co

The summary: Ellwood—0. Ellwood—6. Butler—6. Dodds L.E. Collins Marcus L.T. Garrard Kaufman L.G. Gillott Kraynak C. Joseph Steckman R.G. Youkers Bocco R.T. McNames Butler-0. Street Signs To Be Repaired

And Painted If Project

Wins Approval

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 1.—In a steady drizzle and a wet and slipport field Ellwood City High and Butler High gridders battled to a scoreless the at Lincoln Field here on Saturday afternoon before a fair for the repair and painting of street signs. Asked if the city would present another project for the repair and painting of street signs. Asked if the city would have the exterior appearance of the city building improved by the RWD he said that might prove too costly but that he could not definitely answer the question as yet.

TUBERS LOSE BALL

ON ONE FOOT MARK

Steckman R G Youkers Rocco R T McNamee Bettoni R E Steckman R G Wyoung L H Sandloop Bognosky R H Dunn Scopelite F Webster Substitutions: Ellwood, Jeannette for Dodds and Mazzano for Scopelite: Butler: Rudiak, Narbetsky, Bromwich, Findley and Tack, Game's statistics: Ellwood yards gained through scrimmage 145, Butler team the locals proved equal to the task and battled them to a standstill. Due to the condition of the field the locals were only able to use straight football. In view of the statistics and developments of the game, the Blue and White out.

Thompson Again Golf Champ Here

Referee—Cutler, Pitt. Umpire—Rugh, Penn. Headlinesman—Harr, Geneva.

Defeats Ray "Horse" Johnson On Last Hole Of 36-Hole Match Sunday

The Benedictmen again displayed class against a heavier and more rangy opponent. Ellwood fans freely expressed the opinion that had the field been dry the situation would have been entirely different. Captain Bettoni, Jeannette, and Rocco played a bang up game for Ellwood in the line. Tony Scopelite and Bill Young were the chief ground gainers, with Bognosky coming in on an occasional dash. Alex Robuck thrilled the crowd by catch—

245, which was an increase over last years' high mark.

A fine program of songs, recitaditions, exercises and dialogues was presented under the direction of Misses Fanchion Kirker and Virging a wenue, who left Thursday evening on a week end trip to visit Miss. Hayden's son, Bert S. Daggers of Carlyle, Pa., and then motored to Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Camden, N. J., returned home last given by Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor of the church.

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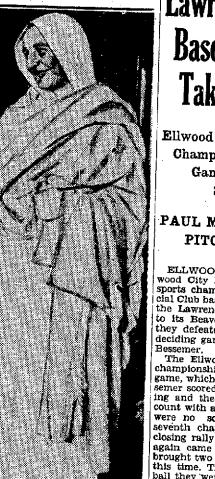


Madeline Slade, daughter of a Brit-ish admiral and a socialite until she became the adherent and body servant of Mahatma Gandhi, is shown on her return to London. Women feted her.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 1.—As a tribute to Rev. and Mrs. Andor Harsany and family, members and friends of the Magyar Presbyterian church of Ellport tendered them a banquet on Saturday evening in the church basement. The Harsanys will leave during the week where they will enter a new field in Yonkers, N. Y.

Both teams resorted to the air frequently in this period. Just before the close each were intercepting the others passes. Young had completed a 15 yard pass to Bognosky as the final whistle blew.

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Seated at the guests of honor ta-ble were: Rev. and Mrs. Andor Har-sany, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. King and son John, Rev. Hugh Maxwell, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, Rev. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Callen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehman and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Patterson.

Addresses were given by all the ministers and Rev. Maxwell contrib-At Wurtemburg ministers and Rev. Maxwell contributed a vocal selection. Rev. and Mrs. Harsany were presented with a number of lovely gifts.

Prodigal Daughter

Lawrence County **Baseball Title Is** Taken By Shelby Ellwood Beaver County Champs Win Deciding Game At Bessemer Sunday, 3-1 PAUL McCULLOUGH PITCHES FINE GAME

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 1.—Ell-wood City has a real truly worthy sports champion in the Shelby Social Club baseball team, which added the Lawrence County baseball title to its Beaver County crown, when they defeated Bessemer 3-1 in the deciding game Sunday afternoon at Bessemer.

The Eliwood City nine displayed championship class throughout the game, which was free of errors. Bessemer scored a run in the first inning and the Tubers deadlocked the count with a run in the third. There were no scores then until the count with a run in the third. There were no scores then until the seventh chapter, when the famous closing rally of the Ellwood champs again came to the fore. Shelby brought two runs across the plate at this time. They played the type of this time. They played the type of ball they were really capable of and held their opponents scoreless.

Paul McCullough who yielded only five hits and was pitching a splendid game for Shelby, helped to win his own game by smarking out a daily

own game by smacking out a double late in the game. Brown duplicated this feat of his teammate. Sank Mc-Cullough also aided materially with two hits. Cracraft got a double for Bessemer. P. Nord was also out-standing with two hits for the home eam.

In order to stop a threatened rally by Ellwood, D. Nord who had only given three hits up to the seventh inning, was replaced by Snyder, Ellwood hit him for two hits, which resulted in two runs.

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Puromaki. Sacrifice hits-W. Puromaki 2, Sanders.
Hit by Pitcher—T. Puromaki.

Base on Balls—Off P. McCullough; Off D. Nord 6, Snyder 2. Umplres—Patterson and Price. D. Nord pitched 6 2-3 innings.

TINDALL ARRESTED, LATER DISCHARGED

Lope Felix Vega Carpio was the most ingenious dramatic poet of H. C. Newton and family of Foun-

DENIES HE'S MYSTERIOUS



JAMES BOWMAN

The limelight of the Lindbergh baby lidnaping case which has been focused on the eastern part of the United States with the arrest of Bruno Hauptmann and the finding of \$13,000 of the ransom money, turned its rays toward Chicago upon the arrest of James Bowman, former inmate of the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas. Bowman is shown as he was 'John' who carried on ransom negotiations. Bowman also is known as John Bowen.

Rivals for N. Y. Governorship

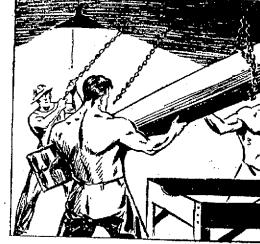


Needs No Straps for Gown



Note the absence of straps on the gown worn by Miss Josephine Hughes, New York socialite who was escorted to gala night club opening by Jimmy Cronwell, of Philadelphia, whose name has been recurrently linked with that of Doris Duke, so-called "richest girl in the world."

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer













Sale of Fall Jewelry

All the seasons newest, including the larger size pins and clips of metal. Choose your ensemble in the color you prefer or in antique gold or chrominum

Main Floor

Pottery Casseroles

Complete with frame

Only the Anniversary Sale offers this value. Pottery casseroles with attractive colored designs on the cover. OVEN PROOF, of course. A nickle-plated frame for table service—complete at \$1.19.

Pottery Pie Plates

Complete with stainless steel pie knife and chronium handle

These and other

furs trim the coats

featured in this

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Just Arrived for

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DRESSES

The most recent styles

-and early favored

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Tunics, peplums -

silks, novelty crepes -

fall colors - new ac-

Sizes for women and

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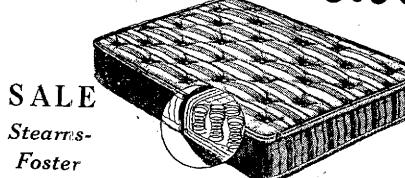
Brand New Patterns for Anniversary Sale!

9x12 Gold Seal CONGOLEUM RUGS

These rugs need no introduction for you know the value and the wearing quality of Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs.

The patterns are all new fall designs suitable for practically any room. If perfect, they would



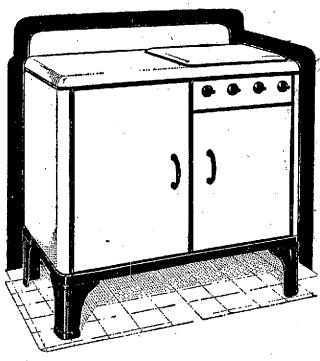


Innerspring Mattress

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